

The Spectator

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## Spectator 1974-02-08

Editors of The Spectator

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# Blacks, women to be honored next week . . .

## . . . Black History Week

Women and blacks will be examined and honored next week during an AWS-sponsored Women's week and a BSU and minority affairs office co-sponsored Black History Week. Details of both appear below.

### . . . Women's Week

"Women of Today" will be the theme of this quarter's Associated Women Students' Women's Week scheduled for next week.

**FEATURING** speakers from the University and the community, workshops and seminars will look at women in careers, minority women and the Movement and AWS itself.

The week will open at noon Monday in the A.A. Lemieux Library Auditorium with a film entitled "Wages of Work." The film will look at how and when women work and the effect on their job, family and community.

Tuesday will be devoted to a minority women's workshop from 7-9 p.m. in the Chieftain lounge. Questions to be discussed include—are minority women involved in the women's movement? If so, what direction are they taking? Is it different from that of the white women?

**KEYNOTE** speakers in the workshop include Princess Jackson, chairwoman of the U.W. YWCA; Nayumin Tsutakawa, member of the Third World Women and Asian Women Coalition; Dona Mac-

Donald, dean for women here; Elizabeth Thomas, assistant director of minority placement at the U.W.; Miki Frye, KOMO television news.

A career seminar, featuring a practicing attorney with the firm Peterson, Braclin, Creech and Young, and Dr. Harriet Stephenson, S.U. business professor, is scheduled for noon Wednesday in the Library Auditorium.

The women will discuss careers which were formerly closed to women and are now opening up and the complications encountered in the process.

**THURSDAY** is "Sweetheart Night" at Tabard Inn. Beer and live entertainment will be featured. The activity is open to all women and any men accompanied by a woman. Unaccompanied men will be charged \$1.

Friday, AWS itself will be examined during an open rap session at 12:30 p.m. in the AWS office, second floor of the Chieftain. Discussion will include what AWS is, what it should be and what changes are needed.

All events are open to all interested persons.

To commemorate many historic contributions achieved by blacks, the Black Student Union and the Office of Minority Student Affairs are sponsoring a Black History Week next week.

**THE WEEK** opens Tuesday at a Minority Women's workshop, held in conjunction with the Associated Women Students' Women's Week.

The workshop, scheduled for 7-9 p.m. in the Chieftain Lounge, will look at the relationship of minority women to the Women's Movement.

Keynote speakers include Princess Jackson, chairwoman of the U.W. YWCA; Nayumin Tsutakawa, a member of the Third World Women and Asian

Women Coalition; Dona MacDonald, dean for women; Elizabeth Thomas, assistant director of minority placement at the U.W.; and Miki Frye, KOMO television news.

A **PANEL** discussion on the "Afro-American Contribution to Socio-Political Life" is at noon Wednesday in the Chieftain Lounge. The panel will include students from various colleges and universities. Joe Drake, an instructor in the graduate School of Education, will be the moderator.

Thursday, two movies, *The Black GI* and *Tanzania, The Quiet Revolution*, are featured at 7:30 p.m. in the A.A. Lemieux Library auditorium.

"Afro-American Contributions Through Education and Human Values" is the topic of a high school panel discussion at noon Friday in the Chieftain lounge. Robert Colbert, Afro-American history professor, will moderate.

Black History Week concludes Saturday during a Gospelrama at 8 p.m. in the Bellarmine dining room.

**ROBERTA BYRD** Barr, principal of Lincoln High School, discusses "The Black Church and Its Influence on Afro-American History." Refreshments will be served free of charge.

All events are free and open to all interested persons.



## SEATTLE Spectator UNIVERSITY

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Seattle, Washington

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## Nursing dean discusses life

by Ann Standaert

The ideals of Human Life will only be disseminated if committed people share that commitment with others, Dr. Eileen Ridgway, dean of the School of Nursing, told a group of students Tuesday during a meeting of the S.U. Human Life group.

**DR. RIDGWAY** is also a board member of the Washington State Human Life Organization. She discussed what can be and is being done in the organization.

The organization originated as The Voice for the Unborn during the campaign to defeat Referendum 20, which made abortion legal in Washington. The nucleus of that group, though, felt the next obvious step would be euthanasia and that pro-life people needed a central location to be able to obtain and disseminate information.

And so the Human Life Organization came into being. Main objectives of the organiza-

Dr. Eileen Ridgway



tion, Dr. Ridgway said, are to educate others through well-informed speakers who will be able to present the pro-life side and to collect a library of as much information as possible.

Everyone can help the cause,

Dr. Ridgway added, through a variety of ways.

"**KNOW WHAT** you're talking about and what are the bases of your philosophy. "We're a slogan-oriented society . . . but we get trapped in slogans," she explained.

She advised everyone to resort to the library and "to the wisdom of others for the truth, to know what you're speaking about."

"If you are committed, share that with others. Don't be embarrassed," Dr. Ridgway emphasized.

The organization itself could use help, Dr. Ridgway added. Volunteers and money are always in short supply, she said.

"**BUT YOUR** efforts should be on a real commitment on your part and helping others to reach that commitment," she added.

The Human Life chapter on campus is doing some things as well, explained Suzanne Schoen, chairman.

Students should educate themselves first of all, she explained, taking advantage of the classes available here, the library, people around them.

Specific actions the group is planning soon include a fast for Neighbors in Need, a letterwriting campaign to Congressmen and newspapers, volunteering for work at Marycrest, Pregnancy Aid and Fircrest and working in conjunction with the U.W. to poll candidates on their stands.

## Health center now has immunizations available

Have you had a booster immunization for polio, measles, tetanus or diphtheria lately?

**SEATTLE AND King** County are reported to be one of the lowest immunized areas in the state. S.U.'s health center, located in Bellarmine, is trying to do something about it, at least in the University community.

The center has recently obtained serum for diphtheria, tetanus, polio and measles. Immunizations for all four are available free of charge to anyone.

Dr. David Boisseau, health center physician, urged all students, faculty and staff to take advantage of the opportunity "if there is any question as to

whether or not a booster is needed."

Women, especially, are urged to be sure they have been immunized for measles as the disease can cause birth defects in unborn children if a woman should get it during pregnancy.

"**IT SHOULD** be an excellent opportunity to be sure students are completely immunized at one time before leaving school," Dr. Boisseau added.

Immunizations are available 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Fr. Jim King, S.J.

## 'Drug scene isn't popular'

by Jim Hood

"The drug scene just isn't popular anymore . . . it's much quieter now than a year ago," commented Fr. Jim King, S.J., current program coordinator for the Seattle-King County Drug Commission and guest speaker for the second in a series of six health seminars currently sponsored by the student personnel committee.

The seminar, held Tuesday in Xavier lobby, dealt with drugs.

**BARBITUATES** are currently the primary hard drug in Seattle, Fr. King said. A large number of drug overdose cases reported to Harborview Hospital are the results of "downers" or "barbs."

Marijuana use is still open to investigation.

"There still remains insufficient evidence to make a judgement about either marijuana's beneficial or harmful effects," Fr. King reported.

The Blossom legalization campaign may run aground amid contradicting jurisdictions on both the state and county level, he noted.

**SEATTLE** samples of LSD are often contaminated with strychnine, Fr. King said.

A violent poison itself, strychnine is often added to enhance the LSD "drug high," he explained.

Amphetamines are still available and seen, though to a decreasing extent, during "cram sessions" at final exam time, Fr. King said.

"There seems to be a very slight rise in the reported number of youthful alcoholics in Seattle," Fr. King commented.

**APPARENTLY** not an alarming number, though, he added. The Friday Night Kegger seems to be a developing trend, somewhat overshadowing hard drugs, pointed out several visitors at the

seminar but apparently more as a reflection of a trend than a level of hard abuse.

What about an emergency—the apparent drug overdose case?

Only one thing, Fr. King stressed, "Dial 911 and wait for help."

It's the only sure action in a time of crisis, he added.

Drug abuse, Fr. King noted, may be a reflection of other problems or a "crutch to escape one's difficulties."

**THERE MAY** often be a variety of reasons for abandoning drugs, Fr. King said, citing love, strong emotions and even boredom.

The outlook for the future?

An overall propensity for "human awareness" and an "expansion of self toward another or even God" would most probably function as a motivation for the apparently decreasing use of hard drugs, Fr. King pointed out.

## Elections signups open Monday: nine positions

Signups for ASSU elections open Monday.

Senate seats five, six, seven and eight as well as all ASSU executive positions—president, first and second vice president, treasurer and secretary—are up for grabs.

Candidates must sign up in person in the ASSU office, second floor Chieftain, unless previous arrangements have been made. A copy of the candidate's transcript is also required. All candidates must have at least a 2.0 g.p.a.

The ASSU office is open from 2-4:30 p.m. weekdays.

All candidates are also required to attend a meeting at 4:30 p.m. next Friday in the Chieftain conference room. Those unable to attend are asked to contact Larry Brouse, ASSU first vice-president, or Tracy Call, election board coordinator.



# 'Trelawny' enchanting at Showboat

by Tom Murphy

The University of Washington consistently offers an excellent group of theater works each quarter—and one of their finest is playing right now at the U.W. Showboat.

The play is Pinero's **Trelawny of the "Wells"**, and its dramatic and visual beauty defy most run-of-the-mill superlatives. It is a doubly nostalgic play, written in 1898 as an affectionate look at the popular style of comedy of the Victorian era.

It is the story of Rose Trelawny, successful ingenue in a repertory company at Sadlers' Wells in London. The comedy opens with a farewell dinner for Miss Trelawny, attended by the loyal members of the "Wells" who are bidding her goodbye due to her proposed marriage to one William Glover, a wealthy, influential gentleman.

She finds, however, through some hilarious experiences with William's stuffy grandfather and aunt, that a proper, ladylike, married life is not in line with her boisterous character. She breaks off her engagement with William and returns to the "Wells", but turns into a subdued, uninspired actress.

**TOM WRENCH**, a playwright-to-be, and member of the "Wells", casts Rose as star in his published play after she is sacked at the "Wells". The male lead in the play turns out to be none other than William Glover, who has

forsaken his comfortable existence for an actor's life.

Many, many sub-plots work their way into the play, aptly acted by the large cast. A consistent, poignant picture of true theater results.

\* \* \*

**MARK RYDELL**, director of **Cinderella Liberty**, now at the Fifth Avenue, is more than a competent artist and an innovative one at that.

His films (**The Cowboys**, **The Reivers**, and **The Fox**) are not slavishly trendsetting, but rather reaffirming. Reaffirmation of basic human feelings is a beautiful device to use in the cinema, as long as it is done with some degree of flair and non-sentimentality.

Rydell achieves this in **Cinderella Liberty** (shot entirely in Seattle). It is a moving, satisfying film, with four pluses of exceptional merit going for it: Darryl Ponicsan's easy, natural screenplay; Vilmos Zsigmond's cinematography; and the performances of James Caan and the stunning Marcia Mason

**MASON HAS** been a favorite of mine since I saw her in **Blume in Love**, and she is still as great as before. The plot (world weary hustler meets sensitive sailor) can't successfully be expounded upon, but should be experienced.

# New campus minister once lived in monastery

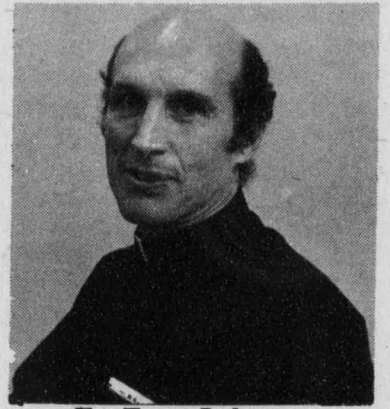
by Lynn Kruse

After 16 years in the order of the Carthusian Monks in Europe, Fr. Tony L. Lehmann, now a Jesuit novice, is working with the campus ministry team for this quarter as part of his two-year novitiate program.

Besides being involved with the planning and presenting of liturgies and in planning the Search program, Fr. Lehmann describes his life on S.U. campus as "living, eating, talking and sharing with students." It also is generally being around and available for anyone needing counseling.

**ORIGINALLY** from the Midwest, Fr. Lehmann spent eight years in Switzerland at the novitiate for Carthusian Monks, a hermit monastic order. He was ordained in Switzerland and later transferred to Italy, first to a monastery in Calabria and later to one in Tuscany. While in Italy, he met Fr. Regibald, S.J., director of Gonzaga University's program in Florence. He worked with the program and became very much attracted and satisfied with the type of work and thought of the possibility of joining the Jesuit order and continuing work in college campus ministries.

After three years with the Gonzaga program, Fr. Lehmann went to the novitiate in Portland and entered the Jesuit division where he made his decision to become a Jesuit priest having



Fr. Tony Lehmann

learned more about the order. Fr. Lehmann will be attending the Berkeley School of Theology next quarter and in August hopes to transfer his commitment to Jesuit superiors.

"**IT HAS BEEN** a big change in the way of life but after three years experience, I am quite at ease, and more so in campus ministry work as this is the area where I have been most involved in," Fr. Lehmann said.

He sees the work of the campus ministry as adding and accentuating the spiritual dimension of the lives of students and faculty.

He concluded that he was really happy to be at S.U. and doing this type of work. "Association with the students has greatly reinforced my hopes for the future community they (the students) will be leaders and a part of."



## Letters to the editor

To: faculty, staff and students of S.U.  
From: family of Mary Lou Baker

the memory of Mary Lou. We are touched by your kindness in starting the "Mary Lou Baker Living Memorial," at the S.U. Library. Thank you all for your concern and understanding.

Dear Friends:

We graciously appreciate all your prayers and good wishes in

Jonovich Family

## The Spectator

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# Three games set for Chiefs in next four days

The Chiefs will get to play a lot of basketball in the next few days. Three games in four days.

St. Mary's Gaels storm into town tonight to battle the Chiefs at the Arena. S.U. will return the favor by tripping to Moraga, Calif., and facing the Gaels on their home court. After a day of rest on Sunday, the Utah State Aggies descend on the Coliseum to try and sweep their series.

**ALL THREE** games will be broadcast over KBES AM & FM.

St. Mary's currently has a 4-2 West Coast Athletic Conference record after being handled by the University of San Francisco 67-82, and then stomping on Santa Clara, 87-73, last weekend.

The University of Hawaii's Rainbows played at St. Mary's Wednesday night.

The Gaels will have Craig Casault, Herman Brown and Mike Rozenski, all 6'8", as their front wall. Casault and Brown each have 49 rebounds in the six league games, tying them for eighth in that department with Loyola's Brad Dean.

**ROUNDING** out the Gael line-up will be Maury Harper and Mark Viera or Nate Carroll. Viera and Carroll are 6'5" and

6'6", respectively, at the guard positions.

Harper, meanwhile, is scoring close to 17 points a game in the WCAC and has a 60 per cent accuracy from the field. He also cans 80 per cent of his free throws.

The Aggies come into town as the top independent in their area.

Jim Boatwright is the player to watch for the Utah State bunch.

Jimmy Moore has also been outstanding for the Aggies.

**THE LAST** time S.U. met the Aggies, the Chiefs were still smarting from the loss of Jerry Lee. But the Chiefs still managed a good rally that fell short, 66-71.

The brunt of the playing will fall to Frank Oleynick, "Buck" O'Brien, Ron Howard, Rod Derline, Reggie Green and Ricke Reed for the Chieftains. Rob Silver has also looked good.

## Sports notes

A special feature of Homecoming this year will be raquetball, handball and squash tournaments co-sponsored by the Homecoming Committee and the intramural department.

All students, faculty and staff are eligible to participate. Entries must be turned into the intramural office by Feb. 17.

The tournaments are

scheduled on Feb. 20 through March 3 at 5-9 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday and 1-4 p.m. Sunday in courts one and two. All finals will be played on March 3.

Trophies will be awarded to the top three finishers in all classifications. Referees will not be provided during any games except the finals.

### crew practice

The Chieftain Rowing Club will have its first on-the-water workout Monday on Lake Washington.

Cars will leave Bellarmine at 5 p.m. Anyone interested in turning out is welcome.

## Statistically, Chiefs look very impressive

The Chieftain basketballers have compiled some fairly impressive statistics in league play thus far in the season.

Frank Oleynick is the most noticeable in the compilation of statistical laurels. His 24.3 West Coast Athletic Conference scoring average in six games is good enough to earn him the number one spot in that league department. Oleynick is also number 12 in field goal accuracy (51.8 per cent), number seven in free throw accuracy (84.9 per cent) and number two in assists (4.2 per game) in the WCAC.

**OLEYNICK** ranks sixth in free throw shooting in the entire NCAA for his season effort.

Ed "Bucky" O'Brien hasn't been left out in the cold by the WCAC. He's the number one assistman in six games with a 5.7 per game average. His 13 assists against San Francisco pushed his total to 34. "Bucky" is also the second best free throw shooter (92.1 per cent).

Co-Captain Ron Howard is prominently displayed in three areas by the WCAC. He is number two in field goal accuracy with 65.2 per cent,

number 10 in scoring with a 13.8 and number 10 in free throw accuracy with 79.3 per cent.

**TEAMWISE**, S.U. is third in offense (75.3 per game) and second in defense (66.6 per game) in the WCAC. The Chiefs rank second in the categories of field goal percentage (50.3) and free throw percentage (79.7).

The team's scoring margin is pretty healthy. They've beaten their opponents by an average of 8.7 points, good enough for second in the league. However, S.U. ranks dead last in rebounding margin. They've been out-rebounded by an average of 9.2 carsoms per game.

A bright note is that the Chieftains are number one in the nation in free throw shooting as of Jan. 26.

Miscellaneous stats—Oleynick already has 400 points this season and 75 assists . . . Howard and Reggie Green each have 126 rebounds for the season to lead the Chiefs in that department . . . Green, by the way, has the dubious distinction of being number one on the team with 64 personals this season, way above closest competitor Howard's 48.



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**APPLY:**  
**Chieftain, 9-4**  
**Feb. 11-13**



## Newsbriefs

### german-in-austria to meet

"Everybody's invited" to come and learn about the German-in-Austria program and also German-Austrian folk dancing, according to James Stark, German professor. Both will be presented at a 7:30 p.m. Wednesday meeting in Bellarmine's Chez Moi.

Not only will the German-in-Austria program be discussed at this meeting, but an expert folk dancer will teach a few simple German-Austrian folk dances to those who want to learn.

"It's intended for fun participation—just come and have fun and see the presentation," smiled Stark.

### say it with flowers

You can send carnations to your sweetheart this Valentine's Day, courtesy of the Spurs.

The service organization will be selling the fragrant delights 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in the Chieftain and Bellarmine on Wednesday and Thursday.

Twenty-five cents will get you one, so start pinching pennies now.

Deliveries will be made to dorm residents on request.

### practice mcats

A "warm-up" exam will be offered for premed students who wish to prepare for the Medical College Admissions Test.

The practice exam will be administered at 1:10 p.m. Tuesday in Bannan 612; the real thing will be given May 4.

The pre-exam exam will last three and a half hours.

Pre-dental students are also invited.

There will be no charge.

For further details, contact Dr. Read, Bannan 612.

### energy crisis speaker

Jack Kemp, federal congressman from New York State, will speak on the energy crisis at noon today in the A. A. Lemieux Library Auditorium.

The event is sponsored by the ASSU political union.

### free concert

A free concert is always fun, especially because it's free.

The one at Tabard Inn Sunday night should be even better because the music should be right up there.

Paloma will be jamming from 8:30-11 p.m. The event is sponsored by the ASSU Central Committee.

### blood donations needed

Giving your blood for another is really giving of yourself.

Mrs. Pearl Pickett, a 32-year-old mother of three, is scheduled to undergo open heart surgery Tuesday at the University of Washington Medical Center. She is in need of 15 units of blood.

Although she is not affiliated with S.U., her public health nurse is, and issued the plea for her.

Mrs. Pickett is A-positive, but any donations made in her name, regardless of type, will be credited to her.

Those persons wishing to give may contact the Seattle King County Blood Bank, 624-4676, or drop by the blood bank, at Madison and Cherry.

### reach out

Do you care about others and want to prove it?

Reach Out may be the program to help you help others.

It's an easy thing to check into. The Reach Out group is having a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Chieftain lounge, second floor Chieftain.

A guest speaker from the Youth Services Committee is scheduled.

Questions concerning the program may be directed to Fr. Mick Larkin, S.J., director of student activities.

He is available in his office, second floor Chieftain, or by calling 626-5685.

### dorm party

Nothing to do after the game tonight?

Try the party sponsored by the dorm council in Bellarmine's dining hall.

It's free beer and live music provided by Revi-Jack from 10 p.m.-1 a.m.

Admission is \$1 for dorm residents and \$1.50 for non-residents.

I.d. will be checked, so bring it along.

### foreign student club

The School of Business Foreign Student Club will meet today from 1-3 p.m. in Pigott 154. Any student interested who cannot attend at that time may contact F. Thomas Sepic, MBA program director.

### kiro tour

Want to see what a television studio looks like?

Alpha Kappa Psi, a national professional business fraternity, will tour KIRO studios at 7 p.m. Tuesday. All interested persons are invited to participate.

To find out about transportation, contact officers in the AKPsi office, Pigott 153B, 626-6475.

## Homecoming: 'Get together'

"Come on everybody, let's get together!"

Homecoming 1974 opens Feb. 27 with this theme and a week-full of events.

The film, *A Man Called Horse*, to be shown in Pigott Auditorium, begins the week. Tabard Inn Night follows the show. Students can eat their fill

of pizza and have one drink for \$1.50.

The alumni "gets together" on campus Feb. 28. A businessman's luncheon for alumni meets at noon.

That evening, a car rally and buses to the S.U.-San Francisco game leave from Bellarmine at 7 p.m. and students are invited back to Bellarmine for Blue Banjo Night after the game.

The Homecoming "Madhatter's Ball" is from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. March 1 in the Washington Plaza Ballroom. "Tamaraw" will provide music for the formal dance, and punch and hors d'oeuvres will be served.

The Chiefs play the Santa Clara Broncos Mar. 2. Homecoming week closes with a performance of the Royal Lichtenstein Quarter Sidewalk Circus, Mar. 3. The circus act includes magic, juggling, fire-eating, balancing, pantomime and comedy. Twenty-five cents will be charged for the circus.

## Morning class hours to change in spring

Want a free hour once a week next quarter? The trick is to take a noon class.

**BEGINNING** spring quarter, the class schedule will be changed to allow for a free hour at noon, usually on Wednesdays. The change is designed mainly to facilitate the scheduling of campus activities like speakers, films, seminars and meetings.

Little actual class time will be lost though because noon classes will be one hour in length Mon-

days, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, rather than the 50 minutes.

**TO ACCOMMODATE** this, all morning classes will start on the hour and run for 50 minutes. The new schedule then will be:

8-8:50 a.m.

9-9:50 a.m.

10-10:50 a.m.

11-11:50 a.m.

Noon-1 p.m.

Afternoon classes will remain on the same time schedule as they are now.

## Past information director heads UW press service

Fred Cordova, former public information director here, is the new manager of the University of Washington's press services.

Cordova had worked here since 1966 and resigned in January. He replaces Irwin S. Blumenfeld, who retired late in January after 26 years with the U.W.

In his new position, Cordova is responsible for maintaining relations with newspapers and news wire services, gathering and preparing information about the university, providing publicity consultation services for faculty, staff and students and serving as a reference source for U.W. information.

Cordova has also worked for 12 years for the Catholic Northwest Progress and was on the editorial staff of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer from 1951-54. He is a 1952 S.U. graduate.

### official notice

Students who intend to remove a grade of incomplete from fall quarter must complete work, obtain a replacement card from the registrar, pay the \$5 fee at the controller's office and submit the receipt to the instructor by Feb. 19.

The instructor will assign grade and return card to the registrar's office. Confirmation of the grade received will be mailed to each student when processing is completed.

## Classifieds

### Help Wanted

**MEN! — — WOMEN!**  
**JOBS ON SHIPS!** No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. 2-N, P.O. Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

**JAPANESE** waitresses for Japanese restaurant, 622-5206.

### For Sale

**LANTZ** 23—transistor TV, nearly new, black/white, \$20, 624-2593.

### Miscellaneous

**LOST: MINOLTA** light meter, black vinyl case, Connolly Center last Thursday afternoon. Reward, 626-6634.

## La Mediterranean Delicatessen

"The House of Gourmet Delight"

**Robust Sandwiches**  
**Hot Thick Pizzas**  
**European Sausages**  
**Gourmet Beans**  
**Home made Bread, Soup and Texas Chili**  
**Sugarplum Bakery**  
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