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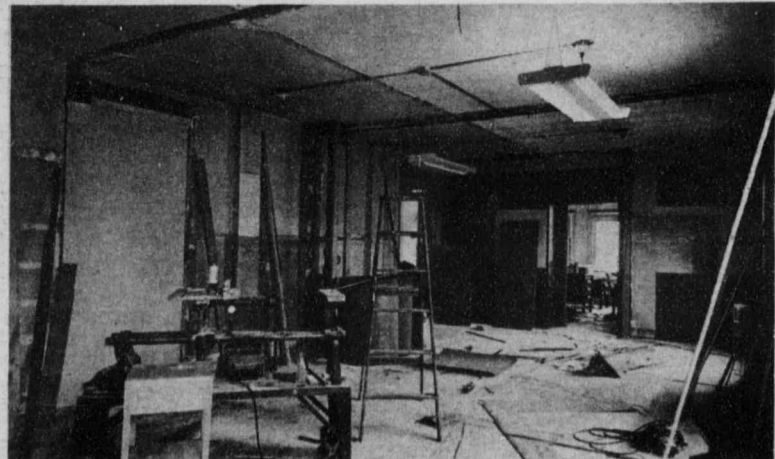
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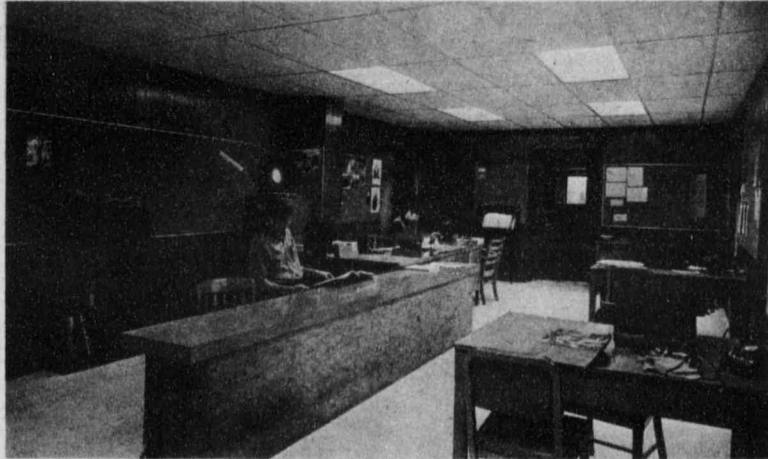
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City Councilman to Dedicate Newsroom



SEPTEMBER, 1968: The Spectator newsroom is shown as it looked about halfway through the ten-month construction period. Lines in the ceiling are from heavy walls which had to be removed by hand. Object in foreground is a table saw used by Spec staffers, who did most of the work on the project. View is looking east into the editors' office.



APRIL, 1969: As the completed newsroom awaits dedication, Spec photographer Bob Kegel sits at copyreader's desk and News Editor Patty Hollinger reads copy in background. The ceiling of acoustical tile is about 8 inches lower than previous, and walls are finished in sandalwood paneling with continuous cork bulletin boards.

—Spectator photo by Dennis Williams

Student Aid Sought for Central Area

S.U. students have been asked to demonstrate their concern for Central Area matters this weekend. Central Area spokesmen have requested S.U. support in both the Health Advisory Board elections and the prostitution protest march.

Transportation for the protest march will leave Bellarmine at 9:15 tonight. S.U. representatives will then join Central Area residents at the Ebenezer Zion Church on 23rd and Madison. From there the protesters will proceed to a downtown site.

S.U. help is also requested in aiding the voting for the Health Advisory Board, which is an outgrowth of the Model City's Program.

Volunteers are needed to man the stationary and mobile polls. The mobile polls will be located in cars which will proceed from block to block. Runners will be sent out to notify residents when the mobile poll is in their area.

Volunteers should contact Sister Ann Brice in Bellarmine 526 who is arranging the shifts to work on the polls.

ROTC Seniors Assigned Units

Thirty-two graduating seniors in the ROTC program have received their notice of which branch of the Army they will enter, according to Bob Vick, Public Information Officer for ROTC.

The seniors and their branch of service are:

GABOR ALDASSY, armor; Vic Barlogio, military police; Rich Baragno, field artillery; Bill Douglas, armor; Jim Dwyer, artillery air defense; Mike Green, artillery air defense; Brian Gurry, medical service corps; Bill Hogan, infantry; and Tom Hornberg, quartermaster corps.

Jeff Johnson, infantry; Chuck Kheriaty, adjutant general corps; Jack Leland, ordinance corps; Butch Leonard, adjutant general corps; Mike Maloney, artillery air defense; Bob Martell, field artillery; and Jim McCurdy, adjutant general corps.

JOHN MILLER, field artillery; Peter Monahan, infantry; Joe Nailor, infantry; Larry Nejasnich, military police; Bob Pieser, medical service corps; Tom Robinson, finance corps; Rune Simary, infantry and Jim Summers, armor.

Bob Thomas, artillery air defense; Bob Thompson, ordinance; Mike Tronquet, finance corps; Bob Vick, infantry; Jim Wilkins, artillery; and John Wilson, quartermaster corps.



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'Un-Boat' Race Attracts Students



UN-BOAT AHOY: Preparing to defend the honor of S. U. in the Sammamish Slough Un-Boat Race tomorrow were un-boat crewmen, (from left, front) John Petrie, Mike Geraghty, and Bob Vick.

Testing the bicycle power plant was Jack Leland, urged on by Nancy Ellis and Geraghty's mother. The plywood-on-inner-tubes raft was built by the would-be mariners in the Geraghty garage.

Spectator Photo by Bob Kegel

S.U. has two official entries in the Un-Boat Race sponsored by Bellevue Community College tomorrow in Redmond. Race time starts at 11 a.m. and the course extends from the Redmond Way Bridge to Marymoor Bridge in Marymoor Park.

The entry of Mike Fitzsimons and Bruce Williams is called "Miss Seattle U." and is run by treadmill. John Petrie's "boat" is a chain-driven paddle wheel (bicycle).

Any type of craft may be entered and the race is open to all colleges in the Northwest. Prizes will be given to the winner, loser, most original entry, and the first entry to sink. A trophy will be given the winning school and individual awards to the crew members.

A dance at Vasa Park on Lake Sammamish will follow the race.

Rah! Rah! Rah!

Applications for Cheerleaders and Songleaders for the 1969-70 basketball season are being taken daily from 1 to 3 p.m. in the office of ASSU Publicity Director Barry Fountain.

Conservatives Choose Officers

In a special Wednesday meeting in the library, the New Conservatives Club elected their new 1969-70 officers who will begin their terms immediately at the next Wednesday meeting.

James P. Gerhard, a 20 year old political science major from California who has been very active in the club, was unanimously elected as president; Nancy Sorensen, 17, a history major from Seattle, was elected as vice president; Rita Achesen, a nursing major from Seattle was elected as secretary, and Mary Ellen Connely, 21-year-old history major was elected to the office of treasurer.

Display Day

All clubs having displays for University Day have been requested to put them on the lower mall in front of the library, instead of the Bannon building, by no later than noon on Sunday.

Weekend Of Events Starts

A performance by the Fifth Dimension will kick-off Parents' Weekend tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Seattle Center Arena.

The schedule of events for Saturday includes a talent show at 2:30 p.m. in Pigott auditorium and a dance from 9 p.m. to midnight in Bellarmine Hall.

A Sunday brunch from 10:30 a.m. to noon in Bellarmine Hall will bring Parents' Weekend to a close for another year.

Chess Meet Set

The third annual Washington State High School Chess Team Tournament will be held tomorrow and Sunday from 9 a.m. in Pigott 353.

Howie Chin, S.U. sophomore, is directing the tournament to which 11 high school chess teams have been invited.

A perpetual trophy will be awarded the winning school at the end of the two-day meet.

I.K.'s Raise Funds; Mass for Ex-Adviser

Intercollegiate Knights are conducting their annual fund raising drive for Dr. Pat Smith and are planning a memorial mass for Fr. William J. Gill, S.J.

The fund drive will run until Tuesday. Donations are being taken by I.K. pledges, easily recognizable carrying large colorful buckets. A wishing well has also been set up on Pigott Mall.

The proceeds will go toward new hospital equipment to replace what was bombed out during a Vietcong raid.

A memorial mass for Fr. Gill, former I.K. adviser, will be held Monday at 5 p.m. in Campion Chapel. Fr. Gill was the moderator of the Wigwam chapter for 19 years until his death last April of a heart attack. He was assistant dean of students at the time of his death.

I.K. pledges also donated blood at the King County Blood Bank last week.

S.U. Marketing Major Takes State Honors

Mark Osborn, senior marketing major, has been named as the Outstanding Marketing Senior Student in the state by the Puget Sound Chapter of the American Marketing Association.

Osborn, 23, is outgoing president of S.U.'s Marketing Club. Osborn's state selection marks the second time in three years an S.U. student has been so honored. Osborn last month was named S.U.'s Outstanding Marketing Student.

Law Interview

Interviews for the McGeorge School of Law, at the University of Pacific, will be held from 3 to 5 p.m., Tuesday in Pigott 154.

summer tours

S.U. Tourist Tells It Like It Was

By SHERYL M. HENRY

The summer school schedule is out again, and with it, the usual offerings of summer tours to Europe, to the Middle East, to the Holy Land, and this year a new one to Mexico.

In order to find out more, the real story behind these tours, the Spectator went to an experienced traveler, Chris Giese, the only S.U. student to take the European tour last summer.

According to the tour schedule, last summer's that is, Miss Giese was to have undertaken: "a sightseeing trip with emphasis on the fields of art, history, and education through England, Ireland, France, Luxembourg, Germany, Switzerland, Lichtenstein, Austria and Italy."

"WE DIDN'T GO to England Ireland, Luxembourg, nor Lichtenstein. As for France, we drove through it for 45 minutes past the gambling casinos and the homes of the jet set," said Miss Giese. "We drove through Austria to get to Italy and to drop one of the tour guides (Fr. Bertin of S.U.'s chemistry dept.) at the Innsbruck train depot. But it wasn't as if all this changing of plans was unannounced; we got a change of itinerary before we left."

"The fun starts right after the initial down payment when the unsuspecting traveler begins to receive little packets from Mary North's travel agency. The packets contain everything from insurance forms from the Ed North Insurance Agency, Inc., (located next door to the Mary North Travel Agency in West Seattle), to suggestions on what to wear, to lists of things to bring," said Miss Giese, who really began to wonder when one list suggested that she bring lots of Kleenex . . . Mrs. North further supplied each tourist with a complimentary flight bag.

"The weirdest part is that Mary never tells you what to do at the airport. Once you get there you get sent, flight bag in hand, to a little reception room to meet Mary and your fellow travelers," Miss Giese continued, "you get

a little name tag which you immediately throw away. And now, for the first time, you realize that you don't really want to go because you hate your companions."

"THE TRIP over was uneventful," she added, "it was especially nice to find that your prom-



CHRIS GIESE

ised lunch was served before you boarded the plane."

"Then, when we got to Amsterdam, our hotel rooms weren't ready because we weren't supposed to be there yet. So we had to take a bus to the canal and go on an hour boat tour. It was hot, murky, and all the travelers drank beer (since most of them were under age in America) from dirty old bottles. And, at the end of the ride, the bottles were all thrown in the canal."

THAT FIRST night in Europe Chris said that everyone went over to a night club that had a popular band that played mostly American songs. "We learned an interesting dance in which you dance around for awhile, then you get down on both knees and kiss your partner on one cheek, the other cheek and finally the lips. That was very embarrassing because we hardly knew anyone on the tour, and there we were kissing."

"We didn't do much else in Amsterdam. We ate eels, a man came up and kissed me and asked to have his picture taken,

went to a bar and tried every drink we'd heard about but never tried before, had the sights pointed out to us like, 'there's a windmill,' and wrote lots of postcards."

Next, the tour took the visitors to Germany by bus. "We found out that Germany has rain, and that Bayer aspirin and Shell oil are made there. We saw cathedrals, went to the Rathskeller, hit the bars everywhere, and just generally got to know everyone better. The cruise down the Rhine River was the highlight of Germany for me. It was just beautiful."

TRAVELLING ever faster, the tourists whizzed through Austria, snapping pictures of the ski slopes at Innsbruck. And then on to Italy.

"Ah, Italy! It's the most beautiful country in the world," Chris said. The travelers got a lecture about Italian men before they ever got through customs. So, all through Venice, Florence, Milan and Rome the girls forgot their male companions and waited for the Italian men to approach them. But, sadly, the notorious pinch came only to one of the female tourists.

CHRIS CONTINUED to relate happily the events of her subsequent visits to Switzerland and Portugal. While in Portugal several of the travelers wanted to see a bullfight, but when they sought directions they ended up at "El Toro" Restaurant. Finally when they reached the bullfights, they decided not to spend the money because they were so late and after returning to their hotel, they found that the fight was on TV.

From Portugal several of the tourists went on to see more of Europe on a special extension, but Chris and some other tourists had to fly home. For Chris it was a sad farewell.

"I didn't realize how much I'd miss Europe until we flew into Kennedy Airport and the people in the back of the plane sang 'God Bless America.' It

Editorial

a legacy

There were a few times during the past few months when we heartily regretted the day last June when we borrowed a sledgehammer and began knocking walls out of the Spectator-Aegis building (see story page one).

There were times like the day an ancient water pipe broke and flooded the downstairs office of the Journalism Department chairman; or the time we stepped on a weak spot in the floor and fell halfway into the circulation department; or the weekend our well-meaning adviser tried to lay tile and nearly glued himself to the floor.

Once done, however, we have to admit that the project was worth it. We now have a newsroom into which we can actually fit more than two persons at a time, and a well-equipped and well-lighted one at that. Every staff likes to think they've left something tangible for those who will follow. This room will be our legacy.

But not ours alone. The list of those who aided is long, and we should like now to thank some of them:

Thanks chiefly to Fr. John Fitterer, S.J., President of S.U., who thought we could do it; to Mr. James Elsom, plant manager, who thought we were crazy, but lent us a sledgehammer anyway; to Joe Gardner, assistant plant manager, who knew we were crazy, because he had to answer some of questions ("Hey, Joe, what's a two-by-four?")

To Will, the electrician, who gave up a Saturday to wire the place and to Steve, the plumber, who rescued us when the first floor began to look like the hold of the Titanic; to Ben Robel, the University's veteran carpenter, whose laconic "Looks all right, boy," was the most beautiful sound we'd heard in months.

To the "ex-Specs" and friends, chiefly Steve and Mary Elayne Dunphy, Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell, and former editor Mike Parks, who turned out one evening to help paint a hall, and to Seattle Times managing editor Henry McLeod, who let us steal some partitions being removed from their city room.

To Patty, the news editor, who nagged; to John Talevich, head of the journalism department, who kept his cool as his desk floated away.

Lastly, thanks to the Journalism secretary, Jean Merlino, who found some improvement to exclaim over every day—even where there wasn't any.

seemed like we should have seen a lot more than as the plane landed."

SO, THERE it is, the European tour. Maybe it's not what the tour guides advertise, but it's what they saw and did last summer. This year promises to offer a somewhat different fare for the European traveler. But, take

your pick, prospective tourists, because Mary North, lots of Kleenex, flight bags and pinching Italians await you all.

Oh, and by the way, Chris says that if you want the advertised academic credits for the tour, forget it. She applied last May and hasn't heard of them or received them yet.

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Tennis Team Boosts Own Record

By BRIAN PARROTT

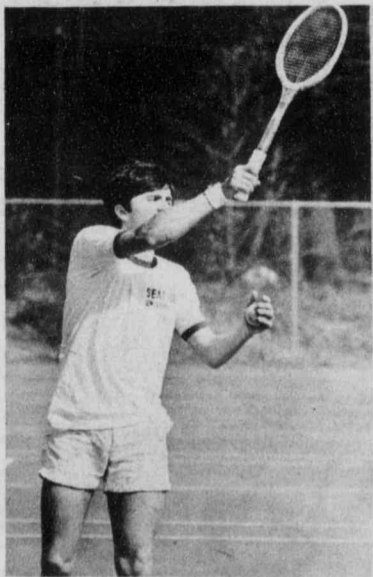
The reshuffled Chieftain tennis team took to the road again this morning at 7:30 a.m. on a three match swing down into Oregon. They play Oregon State today, Oregon tomorrow, and the University of Portland on Sunday.

Sophomore Warren Farmer's return to the eligible ranks of S.U. net men left Coach Hedger's crew in a new alignment due to a series of challenge matches.

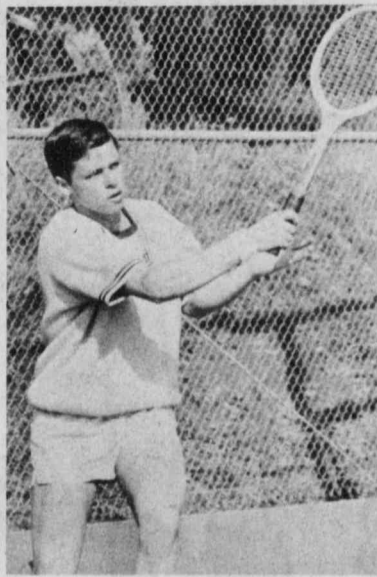
ATOP THE HEAP for the next three matches will be sophomore Don Gerstmar who dethroned No. 1, Brian Parrott in a 7-5, 6-8, 6-2 match on Wednesday. Parrott moves down to No. 2. Senior Glenn Gerstmar No. 3 and Farmer No. 4.

Hard-hitting freshman Lawrie Cunninham moves to the No. 5 spot. The Newport Beach, Calif., product is a strong number five in any league. Senior Charley Lidzbarski, formerly No. 5, will be at six.

These matches are vital to the



WARREN FARMER



BRIAN PARROTT

Chiefs who are now going after the Northwest Collegiate tennis title. Victories over the Oregon schools will mean half the goal, with matches against SPC, UW and WSU on tap when they return.

THE TENNIS Chiefs added two

wins to their record last weekend with victories over the visiting U of Portland 7-2, and the Mercer Island Country Club, 9-0. Tuesday they downed Yakima Valley College 6-1 in Yakima. The season record now stands at 7-5.

Chieftain Crew Defeats WWSC, Prepare for San Diego Regatta

By GEORGE MONOSTORY

Last Saturday the Chieftain varsity oarsmen tasted their first victory of the season when they came from behind to beat Western Washington State College's crew by a boat length. It was the well-timed powerful rowing of Stroke Rick Partin that helped the Chieftains streak across the finish line first.

The Chieftains were "hailed" as they were rowing out to the

starting line on Lake Samish near Bellingham. A sudden hail storm overtook the Chief's shell and pelted them with some very cold ice.

The ice shower was cold, but not cold enough to freeze up the Chief's determination to win the race.

This coming weekend, the crew is travelling down to Corvallis, Ore., where they will race OSU, U.of O., PLU, and UCSB.

If the Chieftain rowers win in this regatta, they have a very good chance of going to the Western Collegiate Championships which will be held in San Diego, Calif., on May 16 and 17.

Letters Awarded

The varsity and freshman letter-winners in basketball have been announced by the athletic department.

The varsity players receiving the awards are: Willie Blue, Don Edwards, Tom Giles, Mike Gilleran, Bill Jones, Tom Little, Mike O'Brien, Sam Pierce, Lou West, and Steve Farmer and Paul Champoux for managers.

Frosh recipients are Bradd Bever, Mike Collins, John Gross, Robert Hayes, Gary Ladd, Chas. McDowell, Lenzy Stuart, Mark Van Antwerp, Emile Wilson and Mike Wheeler as manager.

a bird's eye view

- Where's the Crowds?
- Pilot's Attendance Low

by BRIAN PARROTT

Seattle's major league baseball team moves into town tonight against the Oakland Athletics at Sicks Stadium. Watch the attendance figures!

The Pilots averaged 8,000 per game over their first home stand a week or so back. That's really not so good. Figuring expansion teams draw in the neighborhood of one million fans their first season in operation, regardless of the product on the field, the Seattle franchise is off to a faulty start.

There are 78 home dates this year in Seattle's little (20,000) renovated park, so the club must draw close to 14,000 per game to hit around the million mark.

Where are the crowds?

Home sitting on their wallets, or maybe taking in the game on radio. It seems unanimous that people are balking at the ticket prices the brothers Soriano have placed on the quaint, but inadequate little stadium.

\$6.00, \$4.50 and \$2.50 for general admission are the highest in the major leagues. Pretty tough for the average Joe to treat himself to a ballgame, let alone take the family.



Intramural News

If you think intramural softball is a simple game, just get a load of these rules the guys have to play under.

"The ball must be delivered at a moderate speed underhand with a perceptible arch of at least three feet, before the ball reaches home plate. The pitched ball should not reach a height of more than ten feet at its highest point above the ground. Speed of the pitch and height are left entirely to the judgment of the umpire."

"A runner is out for leaving a base before the pitched ball reaches home plate."

"A pitch hitting the batter is declared a ball; (the batter is not awarded first base)."

"The batter is out when he bunts the ball."

"Under no condition is a run-

ner permitted to steal a base. Baserunners can leave their bases when a pitched ball is batted or reaches home plate, but must return to that base immediately after each pitch not hit by the batter, as the catcher is returning the ball to the pitcher."

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL

Sunday, April 27
Washington Park

Field No. 1

- 10:00 am Gazms vs Chamber
- 11:00 am Chamber vs 6th Floor
- 12:00 noon Cellar vs Taxi Squad
- 1:00 pm HBC vs Poi Pounders
- 2:00 pm HBC vs Forum
- 3:00 pm For Rain-Outs

Field No. 2

- 10:00 am For Rain-Outs
- 11:00 am Nads vs Jeff St. Tigs
- 12:00 noon A Phi O vs Poi Pndrs
- 1:00 pm A Phi O vs Trons
- 2:00 pm Party vs Heretics
- 3:00 pm For Rain-Outs

Intramural Track Meet, Saturday, April 26, at Lower Woodland Park, at noon.

REMEMBER: Daylight Saving Time STARTS on Sunday, April 27! Spring Ahead!

Smoke Signals

TODAY

Meeting

Gamma Pi Epsilon: 10 a.m. in Bellarmine Hall conference room.
BSU: 10 a.m. in the library.
Marketing Club: 10 a.m. in Xavier conference room.

Spectator: noon in the newsroom

Activity

Chemistry Club: Meet at 2:10 p.m. at BA 509. Tour of Rocket Research.

Sunday

Meeting

A.K.Psi: 6:30 p.m., pledges, 7 p.m. executive board, 7:30 p.m. general meeting. First active review.

Tuesday

Meeting

A Phi O: 7 p.m. in Bellarmine Apts.

Hawaiian Club: 7 p.m., 3rd floor Pigott.

Accounting Club: 7:30 p.m. in Chieftain conference room. Mr. Hallowel from the Seattle Times will speak on "Accountant's in Planning." Boeng tour and dinner will be discussed. All business majors welcome.

Alpha Sigma Nu: 7:30 p.m. in BA 501.



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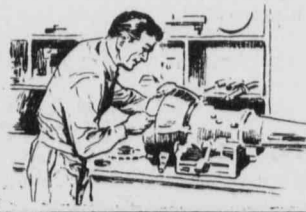


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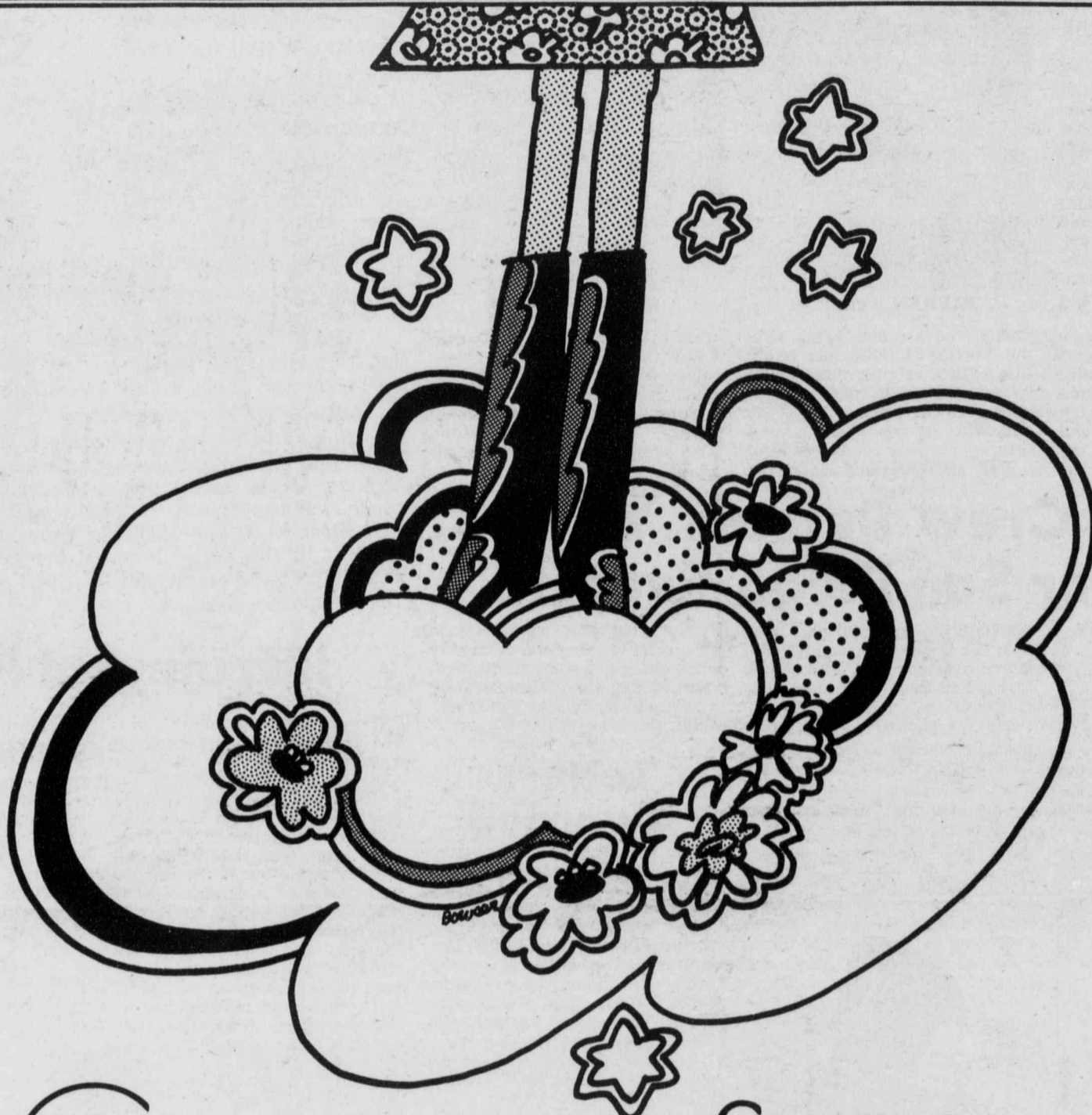
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