

The Spectator

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## Spectator 1964-04-01

Editors of The Spectator

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Graduate Writes:

# Links From Quake Area Cut

*Editor's Note: Judy King, managing editor of The Spectator last year, sent the following letter yesterday. She is assistant news editor of the Fairbanks News-Miner and gives an account of the local reaction and her activities following last Friday's earthquake. The letter is dated March 30.*

By JUDY KING

Impossible to imagine the mess up here. It is tragic. It is frustrating. I don't know if anyone "outside" can imagine trying to combat a disaster with no communications.

In a sense it was no communications that first brought the disaster on the coast to the attention of the world.

I WAS IN Mass when the quake started. Father had just finished reading the part of the gospel following Christ's death: "And the earth trembled..." As he paused for a breath the building began to shake. Ceiling lights swung violently, the crucifix above the altar screwed sideways and the purple cloth covering it for Lent fell off.

When the trembling continued, the Church was evacuated and the people sent home. Another reporter and I stopped in at the News-Miner office to see where the center of the quake was. At that time

we had no indication of the extent of the damage.

WHEN WE got to the office our news editor was there.

"I can't raise Anchorage and their radio station has stopped broadcasting," he said. That was the signal to get on the phone and start calling. The operator said all the lines to Anchorage and all the small towns around it were down. ACS (Alaska Communications System) couldn't get through to Seattle. Next we tried to round up some ham operators. One of them heard via a plane circling over Anchorage airport that the tower at the International Airport in the city had toppled.

WE FINALLY got through to Seattle. This was the first word anyone outside had that something was drastically wrong up here. I spent the night at the Civil Defense alarm center here. The reports coming in on the ham sets and the ACS testboard were the only things we could get. They were scattered, incomplete, frightening.

"Valdez is completely on fire... Seward is burning... up to 300 dead in Anchorage." Anchorage still had no outside communication. The rest of the towns were operating ham sets, but nothing was official. Nothing was verified. It was strictly a hit-and-miss operation.

IT IS MUCH the same today. There is no word from many of the small towns. We have to fly hundreds of miles for any kind of accurate information and then are often stymied because the landing fields are so badly damaged we can't land.

There was panic in the office today when all communications with Anchorage were again cut off. It lasted about five minutes and we thought for sure

(Continued on page 2)

# Musical Hit Provides Junior Prom Theme

An old-English setting will enhance this year's junior prom theme, "Camelot," according to general chairmen Sue Heguy and Gary Brumbaugh.

The formal dinner-dance will be May 8 at the Inglewood Golf and Country Club in Kenmore. Bids will cost \$12 which includes dinner for two, rental of a tuxedo from Brocklind's and the bid.

DINNER will be served at 8 p.m. and will include appetizers, salad, prawns, a vegetable, rolls, coffee and dessert. A pianist will provide background music during dinner.

Dancing will begin at 9 p.m. in the main ballroom. Ken Cloud and his orchestra, who currently perform at the Town and Country Club, will play selections from the musical "Camelot," plus other popular arrangements.

There will also be a three-piece combo performing in the cocktail lounge where punch will be served throughout the evening. The price of punch is

included with the initial bid purchase.

THE 250 BIDS go on sale the week of April 20-24. Since the junior prom, traditionally, is a dance given by the juniors to honor the graduating seniors, bids will be sold to seniors first, according to Sue. Juniors may purchase bids the following day and then underclassmen.

Committee chairmen for the prom include: Jeanne Schlimgen and Sid Clark, publicity; Joanne Teubert and Phil Von Phul, decorations; Margaret Irwin and Bill Clark, bids; and Barbara Doran and Doug Pitman, arrangements.

# Student Chaplain To Give Retreat

The final retreat of the school year will be Sunday, beginning at 9:30 a.m. and ending before the 5:30 p.m. Mass at St. James Cathedral.

The retreat will be conducted by Fr. Gordon Toner, S.J., S.U.'s student chaplain, in the Chieftain lounge.

A RETREAT some time during the year is required of all Catholic students, according to Fr. Toner. Names of those who have not made a retreat will be given to the academic vice president and the dean of students or the dean of women, Father said.

THERE ARE still about five openings for a Day of Recollection for senior women on April 25. The Day of Recollection will be at Providence Heights from 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Those wishing to make reservations should contact Mary Kay Owens at LA 5-7064.

# S.U. Alaskans Hear From Families



Murkowski

Werner

Wilsgard

Keenan

Salverson

By JIM HALEY

Not knowing compounds tragedy. This was vividly demonstrated this weekend as several S.U. students sought information about families, friends and property in the section of Alaska hit hard by earthquakes and tidal waves.

TO OUR knowledge, no S.U. student's family suffered loss of life due to the earthquake and subsequent tidal waves.

Russ Murkowski said he first heard of the disaster soon after it occurred Friday night. "I tried to get a call through immediately, but the lines were

down and I couldn't get through," he stated. Murkowski and two roommates, John Werner and Rick Wilsgard, live in Seward, Alaska, a city of 1,800 people that suffered intense damage.

"WE ALL FOUND letters from our folks in Seward yesterday after we got home from school," Wilsgard said. "If there hadn't been a letter or something today, I was going to leave for Alaska tomorrow," he continued. "I think all three of us would have gone."

"None of our homes was damaged severely. The letters said most of the damage was done by the water which swept through the business district.

# S.U. Radio Operators Relay Disaster News



Fr. Leonard Kaufer, S.J. and his "ham" equipment

By MARY DONOVAN

For the first 15 hours after the disastrous earthquake struck Alaska Friday night, there were no commercial communications with the disaster area.

Until regular communications were restored, Room 301 in S.U.'s Social Science Bldg. was a major receiving center for information broadcast to the Northwest, and sent as far away as New York and Little Rock, Ark.

THERE, FOUR S.U. "hams" — Fr. Leonard Kaufer, S.J., Howard Matthews, a senior in electrical engineering, Jack Powers, a junior, also in electrical engineering, and Ed Tynan, a 1963 S.U. graduate—manned amateur radio station W7DXH continuously from 11 p.m. Friday when the first reports began to come in, and relayed the information to Seattle radio station KIXI. KIXI then dispatched the news by telephone to other radio stations desperate for word of the quake.

According to Tynan, "A

stranger came in about 9 p.m. Friday and told us that there had been an earthquake in Alaska. We immediately tried to tune in Alaska. About midnight, the excitement started."

FOR THE FIRST few hours, W7DXH received but couldn't send messages, reserving the bands for news from the disaster area, and for requests for aid. Around 2:30 a.m. Saturday, Tynan contacted James Stoke, a former S.U. student, at KIXI, who began taping the on-the-spot reports received by the S.U. hams.

The reports from Anchorage were shocking. One ham, driving his car equipped with a mobile station as he broadcast, watched a nearby water tank collapse, and a 50-foot chasm open in front of his car. Another, aboard the SS Chena, docked at Valdez, Alaska, described the ship's being thrown 60 feet into the air onto dry land by a wave, then out to sea again by a second wave.

ALTHOUGH messages to Alaska were limited to emergencies, Fr. Kaufer did send close to 30 inquiries for S.U. students and others who were concerned about relatives and friends. These had to be routed through Tinker Air Force Base in Tulsa, Okla., and an Army base in Nevada.

FR. KAUFER said the service performed by the S.U. hams was not primarily sending messages, but listening and passing on information to the news media.

According to Stoke, in a special delivery letter sent Monday to the Very Rev. A. A. Lemieux, S.J., president of S.U., "Without the help of S.U. amateur radio W7DXH, and its volunteer staff, we would not have been able to give the concise and pertinent information we did to Seattle and to the rest of the country."

### Deadline Today

Today is the final day to submit applications for scholarships.

The applications must be filled out and returned to P 254 for consideration by the scholarship committee by 4 p.m.

All scholarship applicants and students who have received full tuition scholarships must take the general culture test which will be given at 1 p.m. Friday in Pigott Aud.

(Continued on page 4)

# Silence Compounds Tragedy

(Continued from page 1)  
another quake had hit. It turned out that one line was down. One line—that is what most of the stricken areas are operating on. None of them have communications within the cities so far.

ANCHORAGE has been depending on its radio station, KENI, for all information. There are messages around the clock "... all Civil Defense at the Salvation Army Center ... Mr. John Doe report to the police office."

I flew down to Seward Easter Sunday. The waterfront there is typical of waterfronts on all coastal towns. From the photographs it is difficult to tell one from the other. Charred ties, molten masses of train, split oil tanks, ships lying across the highways, houses smashed against trucks.

"What's happening everywhere else?" This is what the people in all these towns want to know. The curtain of silence is frightening ... especially to those who have loved ones in coastal towns. Personal messages are jamming radio stations, ACS centers, the Civil Defense center, newspaper offices. Most of them don't get through because the lines in existence have to be kept open for rescue purposes.

AS IN ALL disasters, the funny and humorous stands hand-in-hand with the tragic and the near misses are as horrifying as the real thing.

As the tidal wave washed up the streets of Kodiak, a bartender, now in Fairbanks, leaned out the back door and shouted to a group of drunks in the alley, "Hey, you guys better move, there's a boat coming down the alley."

One of the drunks, thinking he was kidding, yelled back, "Sure, bub, but how about a drink

first? If there's a boat coming, my feet will get wet."

A FAMILY in Valdez felt the quake and began running for their car. The ground began opening up and the woman fell in a crevasse. The husband helped her out and they started running again. The child tripped and as they helped her up they glanced back to see that the crevasse had snapped shut.

A man in Anchorage who had just seen a \$40,000 home tumble over the Turnagain bluff could only say, "Thank God my family is all right."

NO ONE IN the office here and most people all over Alaska have had more than four hours sleep since Friday night. Everyone wants to help. The stricken areas are fighting back ... the story is the same everywhere. There has been no talk of abandoning townsites ... even as post-quake tremors shake these places at the rate of more than one an hour.

A Civil Defense man just called: "Do you have a casualty list from Anchorage?" This is what everyone wants to know: "Who died ... was it one of mine?" The list is still growing and no one knows when it will end.

MANY OF THE towns are in the same position as Seward ... no gasoline ... no docks for ships to bring in supplies ... no highway to truck it in ... no landing strip for large planes.

Everyone is haggard-looking, stunned and helpless. But everyone is doing something. The news media are cooperating with each other to an amazing extent. They have to. There isn't any talking of "scooping" up here ... there is plenty of talk about "helping."

## Charivaria

# Fool's Folly Follows April

By WINNIE WYNHAUSEN  
Webster's dictionary defines April in an absolutely fascinating way. It states: "April: the fourth month of the year, having 30 days."

WEBSTER'S then proclaims, "April Fool—one who is sportively imposed upon on the first day of April, All Fool's Day." Since this day is pertinent to everyone, the question arises, "Whence came April and her Fool?" In times when most of us take even our fooling seriously, this is a problem of utmost importance.

After minutes of intense research in the dictionary, one may discover that, just as a rose is, April by any other name is still a fool. But how was the month of April born? Like any other month, the stork brought her. This upset her parents a lot as she wasn't expected until May, and the shock left little April with a polyphrenic personality (which is many personalities). This is the reason she and her fool are now included in seven different calendars: Chinese, Gregorian, Jewish, Julian, Mohammedan, Perpetual, Revolutionary and Roman.

WE SHALL take a swift unhistorical peep at four of these old calendars.



In the Julian Calendar, named and originated by Julius "the Calendar" Caesar, who conquered Europe by riding elephants over the Alps (elephant jokes were big then, too), April was a goddess. Her feast day was celebrated on the Ides of March. One Ides, Julius, being a good dictator, went out to

paint the town red in honor of April. Unfortunately, Rome was anti-communist that year and so the Senate plugged him in the back. Thus, the first April Fool.

The April of the Gregorian calendar was named by Gregory the Great after his sister, April the Greater. It was not until Cassius Clay arrived on the scene to be "the greatest" that the analogy was completed.

ACCORDING TO tradition, the April of the Roman calendar was a woman merchant of gunpowder. She died on the fourth of July and now every year we in America recall her memory by setting off firecrackers, sparklers and Roman candles.

The Revolutionary Calendar completely revamped the Gregorian Calendar. The French refused to go half-way, so when they overthrew the old order, they also overthrew the old way of dating things. April was renamed Blossom and Louis the XVI, Fool.

And so, when some joker pulls the proverbial wool over your eyes today, look back into history and be comforted. The fool is never alone. After all, there at least has to be someone there to laugh at us.

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## Spectator Staff Censorship?

To the Editor:

I am a new student on your campus and therefore I know nothing of your editorial policies. I was encouraged to compose an article of personal opinion by your editorial in the latest publication. I mentioned this at a coffee break in the Chieftain. I was told unless my ideas reflected those of your staff I should forget it because it would stand no chance of acceptance.

Where do you stand? From what I gather this opinion is rampant.  
Desmond Birch

Editor's Note: It is Spectator policy to run all letters to the editor as space permits — keeping in mind the laws of both charity and libel. Our editorial views are not a consideration.

## The Tender Intellectual Stomach

To the Editor:

Referring to your editorial of March 25, it appears to me that the kind of food you have been offering our collegians is a little bit too hard for their tender digestive system. Perhaps if you had served more palatable or digestible delicacies like the latest hit record of the Beatles or the latest dance craze, there would have been a heartier response from the campus intellectuals.

Edward Cheng

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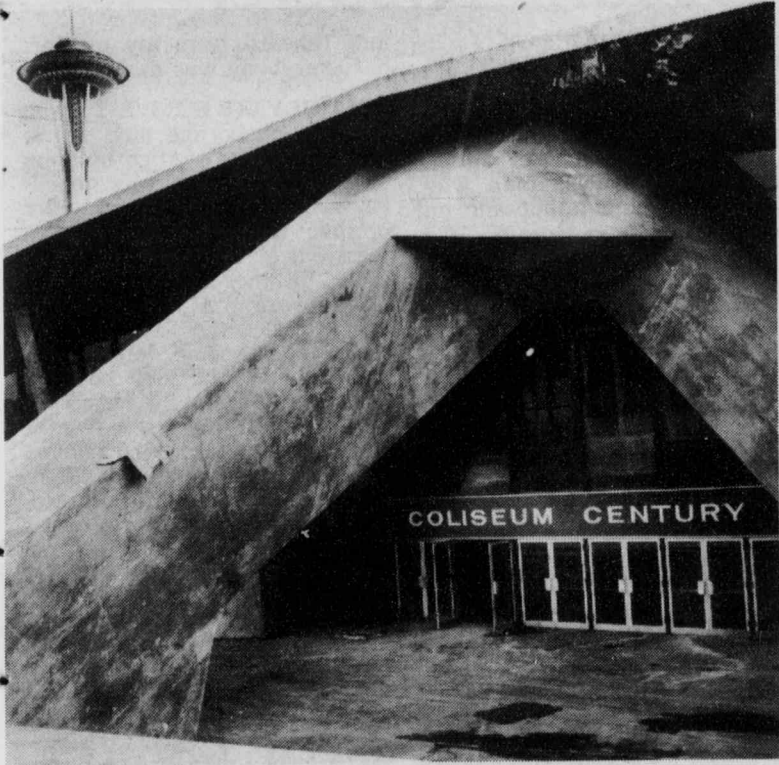
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**Tournament Tentative:**

# S.U. Chiefs to Swing East



**THOUSANDS** of S.U. basketball fans will pass through these doors next year. The Chieftains have scheduled 12 home games in the new Coliseum, a plush, modern sports arena.

By **DON SPADONI**

Eddie O'Brien, S.U. athletic director, announced yesterday that the Chieftain's 1964-65 basketball schedule includes a four-game eastern trip.

The Chiefs will play La Salle College Dec. 16 in Philadelphia; Duquesne, Dec. 19 in Pittsburgh; Memphis State College, Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 21, and De Paul University, Dec. 23 in Chicago.

**O'BRIEN** also announced Monday that the American Legion and S.U. are tentatively planning to co-host a Christmas basketball tournament or a pre-season tournament in 1965.

He said that the tournament was still in the early formulative stages and that if top caliber teams are not available for the tournament it could be postponed until another year. He said the American Legion has contacted several teams and that some have expressed interest in some type of a tournament to be played in the Seattle Coliseum.

**BOB BOYD**, S.U. head coach, will begin active negotiations in two or three weeks with schools which have expressed interest, according to O'Brien. However, O'Brien made it clear that the Dec. 26-30, 1965, date announced earlier by some news media was only a tentative date, pending negotiations with the other schools.

# Ski Club Plans Skiing, Social at Snoqualmie

S.U.'s Ski Club will take a ski trip to Snoqualmie Summit Friday night.

Neil Yapachino, Ski Club president, announced that a social will follow in the basement of the ski house.

**THE BUS WILL** leave Marycrest at 5 p.m., Xavier at 5:10 and Bellarmine at 5:15 p.m. Round trip transportation charge for members will be \$1, with no charge for the social. Members are asked to have their club card or emblem.

Non-members are welcome to join in the skiing and the social. The charge for non-members for transportation and the social will be \$2. For those who provide their own transportation, admission to the social will be 50 cents.

This year the club originated an emblem to be worn on the club member's parka. The emblem was designed by some of the club members with the help of Fr. Englebert Axer, S.J., club moderator.

**LAST MONTH** the club elected new officers for the coming school year. Yapachino was re-elected president for the second straight year. Louis Gebenini, a freshman, was elected vice-president. Sue Thoma, another freshman, is the new secretary-treasurer. The publicity chair-



**SHOWN HERE** is S.U.'s Ski Club parka emblem designed by members of the club. It has a thin red border and lettering on a blue background.

men are Tom Grimm and Charlene Sandifur, both freshmen.

Two more trips are on the April calendar. On April 12 the club plans a trip, possibly to the Mt. Pilchuck ski area. One more overnight trip is planned for April 18 and 19 to the White Pass ski area.



little league or big league ...



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# Baseball Squad Places Third

S.U. placed third in the Banana Belt baseball tournament in Lewiston, Idaho, over the weekend. W.S.U. won first.

**IN THEIR** first game S.U. lost to the WSU Cougars. The Cougars clobbered the Chiefs 8-5, scoring in each of the first four innings. The Cougars outhit S.U. 11-5. The Chiefs came back in the fifth inning of the abbreviated six-inning game with four of its runs. Hal Edwards led the S.U. attack with two hits, driving in three runs.

**ON FRIDAY**, S.U. came back and scored victories against Gonzaga, 8-3, and Montana State

College, 4-2. In the Gonzaga game, S.U. scored four runs in the third inning to turn the game into a rout. Edwards got two hits and batted in four runs. Jerry Grundhofer also tallied two hits.

Against Montana State, S.U. scored its winning runs in the third inning without a base hit. Grundhofer, George Vanni and Steve Hunter tallied.

Saturday the Chiefs split their double header, defeating Lewis

and Clark 9-6, and losing to Idaho 3-1.

**IN THE** second contest a four-run uprising in the third inning and three more runs in the fifth gave the Chiefs their victory over Lewis and Clark.

S.U.'s next game will be against the Seattle Pacific Falcons at 1:30 p.m. Friday at SPC. Saturday at 1:30 p.m. the Chiefs meet the Gonzaga Bulldogs at the White Center playground.

# S.U. Golf, Tennis Teams Lose in Season's Debut

S.U. golfers and racquetees suffered setbacks in their season debuts last weekend.

The tennis team lost an 8-3 contest to the Evergreen Tennis Club. The golf squad placed far down the ladder in the Northern California Intercollegiate Golf Championship with a 622 score.

**THE SIX MEN** representing S.U. in the tournament and their scores, totaling 622, were: John Shanley, 75-75-150; Tom Storey, 77-79-156; Jon Akin, 82-78-160; Doug Clark, 84-79-163; Bill Meyer, 77-87-164, and Jim Murphy, 82-82-164.

John Shanley's 150 score for team play was under the 153 qualifying mark for the final 36 holes to determine the individu-

al winner for the Far Western Intercollegiate Golf Championship.

**THE S.U. FRESHMAN** golf team also played in the tournament and finished behind the varsity with a 629 score. Dave Gibson barely missed the individual cutoff mark with a 77-77-154 score.

The tennis team's top four men failed to win their respective singles matches in the 8-3 loss to Evergreen Friday. The fifth and sixth men for S.U., Eric Hoddersen and George Alcott, were the only Chieftain winners. Alcott and Jim Albrecht were the sole doubles match winners for S.U.

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## Sports Notes

S.U.'s spring intramural bowling league begins tomorrow. The bowlers roll every Thursday from 1:30-3:30 p.m. at Rainier Lanes.

If transportation is needed to Rainier Lanes contact Fr. Francis Logan, S.J., bowling moderator, or Pat Skomma. The fee is \$1.05 per day.

Barney Koch, intramural director, has announced that the sign-up deadline for intramural golf and tennis has been extended to Tuesday. Also, intramural softball teams must be turned in no later than Friday in P 561 or to one of the intramural assistants.

# Priest Tells of Alaska Earthquake

By PAT WELD

"Silence, just an amazing silence. There was no one around at all."

This was the scene according to Fr. James Cowgill, S.J., when he walked through the devastated areas of Anchorage only shortly after it was rocked by an earthquake last Friday.

Fr. Cowgill, physics dept. head, was at Holy Family Catholic Church in downtown Anchorage when the quake hit. He had traveled to Alaska Thursday in order to help out with Easter services in the parish.

"WE WERE JUST leaving our rooms in the rectory when

things began to shake," he related. "The clocks all stopped at 5:37 p.m.; we were on our way to Good Friday services scheduled for 6 p.m.

"They said it lasted only two and a half minutes, but it seemed like five, at least," he said. "We tried to work our way downstairs and outside. After things settled down and we got to the door, we could see things were in such a mess outside it was better to stay in for a while.

"THE INSIDE of the rectory was a complete shambles. The only serious damage, however, came from the chimney of the church, which broke off and fell through a window in the

rectory. No one was hurt. There were a few people in the church, but the damage there was slight," Father said.

"We went down to the worst-hit areas later; the damage was unbelievable. Several blocks of L Street had dropped about seven feet. A six-story hotel looked like a pile of match sticks, while a big old Catholic hospital almost next door looked untouched.

"WHEN WE first walked by these areas there was just deserted silence. Later in the evening the military had set up a blockade and guarded all the devastated areas. Anchorage, from all appearances, was just like a city hit by a bomb. Military guard was set up immediately. The only information was obtained by military civil defense stations," he related.

FATHER confirmed the statements that there were few evidences of death, even in the most badly damaged areas. Most of the buildings were not destroyed in downtown Anchorage. Usually only exterior damage occurred. The people walking on the streets and driving their cars got the worst of it. People in many of the buildings got out unhurt.

According to Father, it was obvious that with the complete disruption of life in the city there would be few Easter services. He returned to Seattle on the second plane out of Anchorage Saturday night.

# Winter Play Performed After Musical Cancelled

Fr. James Connors, S.J., head of S.U.'s speech and drama dept., announced recently that the George Gershwin musical "Oh! Kay" has been cancelled.

The musical was to have been presented during last winter quarter. It was replaced by Jean Anouilh's "Becket."

The Teatro Inigo players are presently in rehearsal for their April 24 opening of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night." The comedy will run for four week-ends on Friday and Saturday nights.

"Twelfth Night" will be the

last Teatro Inigo production of the school year. Fr. Connors said that the campus theater will be closed this summer. He said work on "The Pleasure of His Company," scheduled for fall quarter, will begin this summer.

# AK Psi Elects Pledge Officers

The spring pledge class of Alpha Kappa Psi, men's business fraternity, has elected its officers.

They are: Jim Barnes, president; Tom Bohnen, vice president; Bill Reich, treasurer; Paul Volpe, publicity director, and Bruce Walker, chairman of pledge class projects.

# Secretarial Jobs Open

Applications for two ASSU executive secretary positions will be accepted today to Friday.

Mick McHugh, ASSU president-elect, will receive them from 1-2 p.m. in the ASSU office on the second floor of the Chieftain.

Both secretaries will receive partial scholarships and will be appointed by McHugh within two weeks. Any girls interested in student body affairs are urged to submit applications.

One executive secretary will assist the president in correspondence and the other will serve as secretary of the senate.

# Smoke Signals

Today

I.K.'s, 8 p.m., L.A. Bldg., second floor.

Chieftain Rifles, 7:30 p.m., ROTC sophomore classroom below the Chieftain.

Gamma Sigma Phi, 7:30 p.m., Chieftain lounge.

Tomorrow

Publicity committee for junior prom, 7:30 p.m., Bellarmine lounge.

The seminar on French culture, scheduled for tomorrow, has been postponed until May 8 at 7 p.m.

# OFFICIAL NOTICE

Today is the last day to register and to add or change a course. Students must complete the entire official change or registration process, submit the cards and pay fees at the treasurer's office by 4:30 p.m.

Students are responsible for the academic deadlines for adding or changing courses. No addition or change will be considered official unless the student has filed the necessary card with the registrar's office and paid the correct fees. Students who wish to change or add a course must apply at the registrar's office for a change/add card. The card must be signed by student's adviser and instructor, returned to the registrar's office for approval and deposited along with fee at the treasurer's office.

Mary Alice Lee Registrar

# Alaskan Students Recount Disaster

(Continued from page 1)

I should try later. I never did get through. My brother (Frank Keenan, former S.U. baseball star) and I met all the planes coming in from Alaska Saturday. Frank met a man who said he saw my father and he was all right.

"SUNDAY NIGHT we got a telegram saying that my parents and other relatives were not injured."

Another S.U. student, John Salverson, also from Anchorage, said he was on a date when he heard of the mishap. "At first I was kind of upset," he said. "It wasn't until Sunday at 3 p.m.

that I heard from my mother, but everybody was okay."

MARILYN SEELEY, who lived in Anchorage nine years, said her father's office building on Fourth Avenue was demolished. "My parents and older brother were in California at the time of the quake, but my sister, brother-in-law and their family were in Alaska.

"We called the Red Cross to try and get some information about them, but they couldn't help us. We finally heard all was well with my sister from a ham radio operator who relayed the message to us."

Gail O'Keefe and Mike James, two more Anchorage residents, commented on their reactions.

"FORTUNATELY, my folks were in California and my brother was in Fairbanks at the time of the quake," she continued. "None of us knows anything about the house yet. My parents left for Anchorage yesterday. They may end up sleeping in a tent, or something."

James said he "was really quite worried" when he first heard of the disaster. "I live on Sixth Avenue and when I heard that Fourth and Fifth were badly damaged, I began to sweat it," James continued.

# I. K. Pizza Prance Scheduled Friday

The I.K.'s will sponsor their seventh annual Pizza Prance Friday from 9 p.m. to midnight in the S.U. gym.

Seven and a half-inch cheese pizzas (also pepperoni after midnight), will sell for 50 cents each in the Chieftain from 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Admission will be \$1 per person. Tennis shoes or socks must be worn in the gym to protect the floor surface.

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\$60—1106 16th Ave. One-bedroom apartment in modern brick court building—or full one-bedroom unit at \$78. Includes range and refrigerator. See Res. Mgr. Jay Dudheker, Apt. 4, EA 5-5672, or phone Dorothea Parcheski, EA 4-1838.

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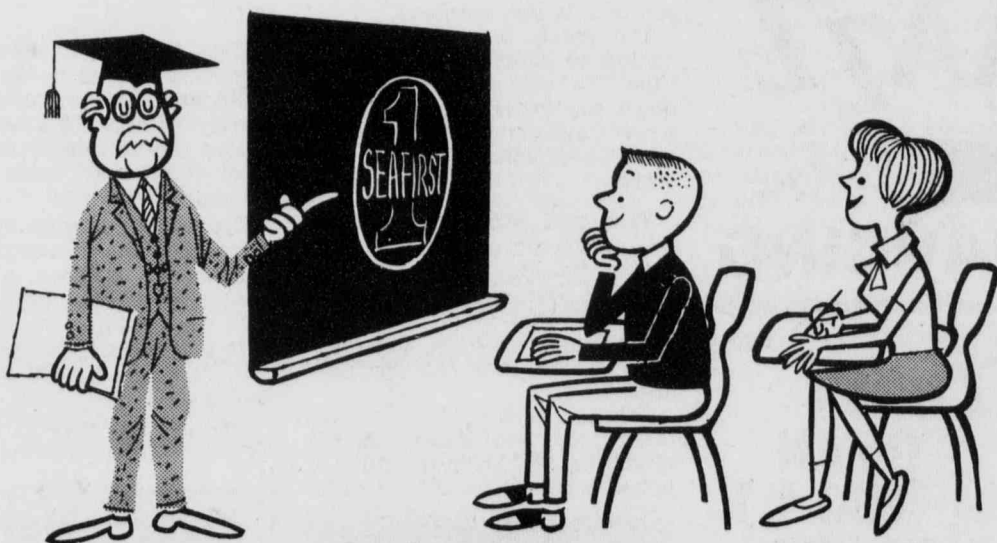
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