

4-27-1966

Spectator 1966-04-27

Editors of The Spectator

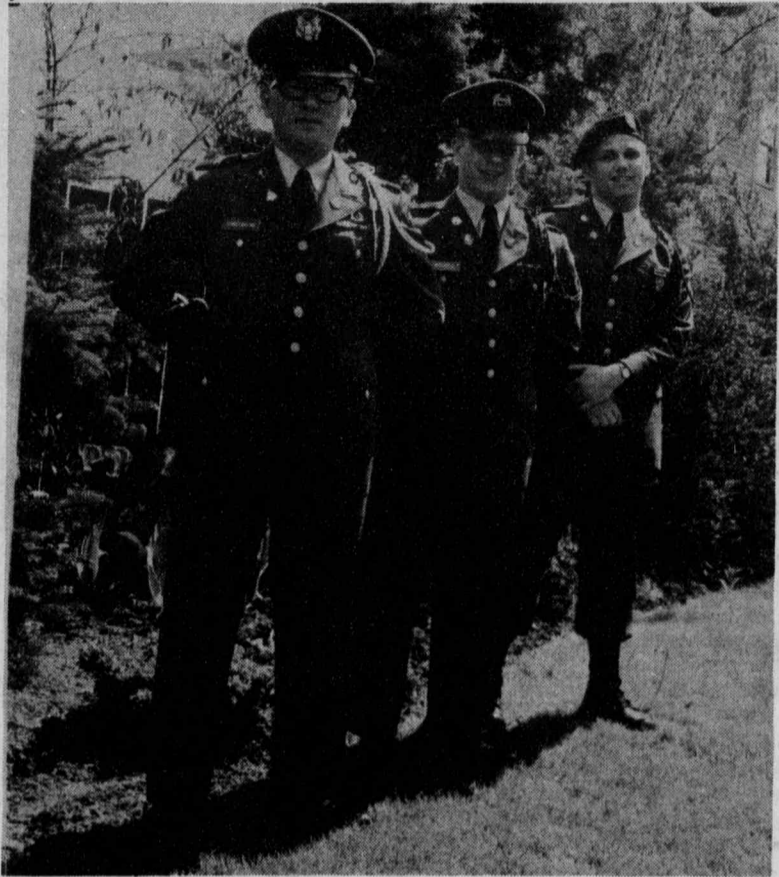
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Sophomores Receive ROTC Scholarships



From Left: Ed Constantine, Michael Mitchell and Hugh Bangasser.

Three S.U. sophomores have been selected to receive two-year ROTC scholarships from the Department of the Army. The selections are subject to approval by the Department of the Army.

The three are Ed Constantine, Hugh Bangasser and Michael Mitchell. All three are members of the Chieftain Rifles, basic

cadet honorary. Constantine is a member of the Chieftain Guard, S.U. drill team. Bangasser and Mitchell are members of the Raider company.

The selection was based on military and overall academic proficiency, physical qualifications, evaluation of military aptitude and motivation and participation in extra-curricular activities at S.U.

Three alternates were also selected. They are Gregory Nagel, Ken Hitch and Roland Fisher. The scholarships include full tuition, books and fees. The three cadets will also receive a subsistence allowance of \$50 per month.

Members of the board which made the selection were Fr. Louis Gaffney, S.J., dean of the graduate school; Col. Robert Matter, professor of military science; Lt. Col. Walter DeLong, assistant professor of military science; Mr. J. W. McLelland, director of admissions, and Cadet Col. Eugene Smith, brigade commander.

CAP Draft Talk Set for Chieftain

Capt. Chester Chastek, state director of the Selective Service, will be a panel member for the Thursday night Christian Activities Program discussion, "The Draft and the Freedom of the Individual."

The discussion will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Chieftain lounge.

The other discussion leaders will be Dr. Richard Collins, of the political science department, and Soren Sorensen, a conscientious objector.

Gabriel Marcel Scheduled To Talk at U.W. Tonight

Gabriel Marcel will speak at 8 p.m. tonight at the U. W. Health Science Auditorium. The title of Marcel's talk is "The Responsibility of Philosophy in the Real World."

A world renowned philosopher and playwright, Marcel is a French Catholic convert who remains aloof from the Thomistic school of philosophy. He is regarded as a Christian existentialist.

Marcel is the author of two highly prized lecture series. The Gifford Lecture was delivered at the University of Aberdeen in Scotland in 1949 and 1950. It was later published as "Mystery of Being." The second is the William James Lecture delivered at Harvard in 1962.

Sunday Masses

The time schedule for campus Sunday Masses will remain as established for last Sunday, according to Fr. Louis Sauvain, S.J., student chaplain.

Father also said because of the many off-campus commitments of the priests, there is no general listing possible of a priest permanently committed to saying a particular Mass.

Pre-med Society Seeks Members

The S.U. chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, national pre-medical honor society, is accepting membership applications for the 1966-'67 academic year.

Application forms may be obtained from 1-4:30 p.m. this week in the biology office of the Old Science Building.

The society's aim is the promotion of scholarship in medical and related fields, providing information to the student body on current medical topics through lectures and movies and integration of other medical activities on campus.

Senate Approves New Senators

Three students joined the ranks of the ASSU senate Sunday after their appointments were approved by the senate.

New senators are Dave Pelton, senior; Walt Havens, junior, and Judy MacQuarrie, freshman. The three will serve only until the new senate is chosen this quarter.

Two positions still remain vacant. They will probably remain that way since no candidates have been chosen to fill them. The appointments were the only measures which the senate voted on Sunday.

Under other business, the

Spirits by-law was recommitted, a decision on the ASSU judicial amendment was postponed and a bill on executive branch policy was amended with a complete revision by its author, Sen. Pat Fleege, and then returned to committee.

Several amendments which didn't change the Spirits bill substantially were introduced and approved before the bill was returned to committee for further work. The bill was returned because several senators raised questions about the membership procedure.

A key question was the prob-

lem of a \$1 membership fee. Several senators argued that because there was nothing said about a \$1 fee, it didn't follow that there wouldn't be a fee.

The senators face a time problem on the bill. If the bill is adopted, an allotment in the ASSU budget must be made to Spirits. The budget will be considered this quarter by the financial board and submitted for the senate's approval.

Soran Chosen Aide to Prexy



JANET SORAN

Janet Soran, a 19-year-old sociology major from Denver, was named executive assistant to Gary Meisenburg, ASSU president yesterday.

The executive assistant, a position created this year, will represent the president at all functions, meetings and activities which he will not be able to attend. According to Meisenburg, Janet will "no doubt receive a half-tuition scholarship."

Janet is a sophomore senator this year and has been active in various ASSU functions.

School's Name Involved:

Young Man Charged With Loan Scheme

By PETE WEBB

Prosecutor Charles O. Carroll has filed grand larceny charges in King County Superior Court against Thomas McGilvray, 23,



in connection with the alleged use of S.U.'s name in bilking local banks.

The charges, four counts of grand larceny by "trick, device or bunco," accuse McGilvray with impersonating an S.U. priest, who would call suburban banks, asking them for a loan for a needy student. A person would later appear at the bank and collect the money.

McGilvray was charged in Justice Court on Feb. 17, and a warrant was issued for his arrest. He was apprehended in New York late last month and was extradited.

At the time of his arrest he informed the prosecutor that he was without benefit of counsel, and a court-appointed attorney was designated. He is Thomas H. S. Brucker, a former assistant U.S. district attorney.

A Justice Court hearing was held last week and Judge Bill Lewis found that there was sufficient cause to bind McGilvray over to Superior Court.

Judge Lewis granted a motion by Brucker to submit McGilvray for a psychiatric examination. He is confined in the county jail in lieu of \$3,000 bond. A date for trial will be set at an arraignment session Thursday morning.

35 Freshmen Pledged, Begin Spur Initiation

(See picture, page 4.)

Thirty-five coeds were tapped by Spurs this weekend. The freshman girls, who were notified that they had been accepted by the sophomore girls' service honorary at 5 a.m. Sunday, began a period of pledge activities which will continue until they are formally installed on May 8.

All the pledges will be required to wear cowboy hats and spurs until Friday. Other activities planned include washing cars, bussing trays, selling pickles and playing volleyball during Tolo Week.

Freshmen tapped are Carolyn Brindeiro, Virginia Brooke, Jeanne Brotherton, Phyllis Broulette, Toni Clark, Michaela Cassidy, Dianna Conyers, Ann Curran, Suzanne Champoux, Mary Hermann, Jeanne Harrie, Marilyn Jaeger, Mary Kehoe, Gail Kinsley and Margie Kuwana.

Sandi Lawrence, Kathy Litaker, Judy MacQuarrie, Molly Madden, Gail Monroe, Melody

Morgan, Teresa McBride, Donna Presenti, Margaret Perrott, Ann Peebles, Kathy Sexton, Flo Sempel, Mary Shipp, Katie Schaelcher, Gail Tallo, Mary Warme, Carmel Widmann and Mary Kay Williams.

Coeds' Honorary Elects Officers

Laurie Brown has been chosen new president of Gamma Pi Epsilon, national Jesuit women's honorary. Laurie, a psychology major from Seattle, has been a Spur and is a member of the judicial board.

Sue Thoma, a language major from Seahurst, Wash., is the newly-elected vice president and Cathleen Carney, a biology major from Seattle, is recording secretary.

Corresponding secretary is Lizbeth Lyons, a political science major from Bothell. Diane Grimm, from Westminster, Calif., a commerce and finance major, is treasurer.

ON CAMPUS TODAY: The "4 Preps" will sing from 1-2:30 p.m. in the Pigott Auditorium. Their concert is part of ASSU President Gary Meisenburg's plan for afternoon big-name entertainment. The "4 Preps" are currently engaged at the Seattle Center Opera House.

Martyrs Contrasted

By BONNIE KOENIGS

"There was nothing in the world he wanted less than to have his head cut off." So stated Robert Speaight, noted actor and critic, about St. Thomas More in the lecture, "Two Saints in Two Plays."

Speaking before a group not exceeding 50 last Thursday in Pigott Auditorium, Speaight compared the character of St. Thomas More in Robert Bolt's "Man For All Seasons" to that of St. Thomas Becket in T. S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral."

HE HAS PLAYED both of these parts many times and became interested in the lives of these two heroes in 1935, the year of their canonizations. It was in this year that he first played the role of Becket.

Since then Speaight has discovered that few people understood either Becket himself or his reasons for pursuing the martyrdom. Speaight, too, has found him remote and inaccessible, yet senses a certain conceit in the character.

Speaight exemplified this attitude by saying that Becket had a "great temptation to do the right thing for the wrong reason." (Speaight maintained that this was usually Becket, himself.)

St. Thomas More, on the other hand, he sees as a much more real person. Speaight attributed this partly to the fact that a great deal more is written about him. He emphasizes this point: "I know him as if he came into



ROBERT SPEAIGHT

this room—the whole flavor of his personality."

BOTH OF THESE men were martyrs in defense of the same doctrine, yet the two deaths were distinctly different. Becket may have died for the glory of God, "but with much personal enjoyment." More "went to his death for one cold doctrine—completely unemotional."

Becket believed that "it was his duty to be martyred"; More "looked at the facts—history, scripture" and decided the pope was supreme.

Both men were England's attachment to the Holy See. Both were condemned by King Henrys, the Second and the Eighth.

According to Speaight, one "worked for a cause" the other had "the cause work for him."

be with you." The handshake and greeting is then passed on to everyone in the chapel. Also, during the distribution of Holy Communion, the name of the person is said aloud, e.g., "Mary (or Joe), receive the Body of Christ."

The purpose of these practices is to draw those attending Mass closer to each other. The idea of love and community spirit has always been stressed, but it is very difficult to achieve when you don't even know the people around you. Shaking hands and wishing Christ's love to them is a visible, concrete expression of the charity that we always should have.

I think it would be beneficial to everyone if these practices were extended to the other Masses on campus.

Joyce Beers

We thank Miss Beers for her suggestion and think it not a bad idea. We also invite other students to submit comments or suggestions on the liturgy at student Masses.—Ed.

CAP Discussion:

Core of Problem: Students or Plan?

By MAYO McCABE

Panelists and audience members examined the deficiencies and sufficiencies of the core curriculum at last Thursday's CAP discussion, "A Core Critique."

Panel members were Fr. Robert Bradley, S.J., dean of Arts and Sciences; Fr. Gerard Steckler, S.J., head of the history department; Cathleen Carney, Gamma Pi Epsilon representative; Stephen Haycox, Alpha Sigma Nu president; Tom Milan, a freshman in political science, and Marge Passanisi, Silver Scroll representative.

HAYCOX, WHO WORKED on the student core curriculum revision committee, said its purpose was "to assimilate and implement student ideas." Those comprising it sought a "core of a higher historical approach, more reading," and considered "oral exams as practical."

"I think the core is successful in assimilating ideas," Haycox said. "The standards have definitely been elevated." One problem is that "too many students are not doing their reading. But it is not the core's fault. It is the fault of external standards." According to him, S.U. should raise its standards, including those governing entrance.

Cathleen spoke on the basis of interviews she conducted. "What do students come to S.U. for?" she asked.

HER OWN answer listed four divisions of students, including those "who want to make a creative contribution . . . to add to the depth and wealth of their concentration," "scientists . . . people who have chosen a life's career and want S.U.'s help," those who wish to prepare "to face the world in which they live," including salesmen, musicians or business managers, and those students who are attending school only because the money was available or the draft board eager.

"Let's decide if the core gives them what they're looking for," proposed Cathleen. Her conclusion was, "They should approach the core or should be given the core in different ways. If they don't all want the same thing out of the core, they shouldn't be forced to take it." She noted the school catalogue states that the purpose of S.U., as a Catholic university, is to make Christians. She said, "Let them choose the way in which they become Christians."

Fr. Bradley, one of the founding fathers of the Seattle Plan, said the plan is subject to review. He said reflection should be on two points: the content of the core, which concerns "tension between depth on the one hand and breadth on the other," and method, giving rise to questions such as "How is integration (of courses) to be effected, at the level of instruction or by the student?"

MILAN, WHO is "against" the core curriculum, said the "courses don't enable the student to make the most of opportunities . . . The factor I'm against in the core curriculum is the demand of class hours to satisfy the core."

He suggested an "integrated program" in which philosophy would be "in tune" with history, plus reducing required philosophy, theology and history hours. He said the deleted hour requirements should be used for the student's major course of study.

The three basic results of reducing the core hours, according to Milan would be to enable the student to concentrate on his major, round

his personality through elective courses and prepare him for a career.

Marge, a senior who has had no core curriculum courses, said she interviewed a random sample of girls from Marycrest with grade points ranging from 1.71 to 4.0.

THE GENERAL responses she received were that "the new core isn't an impossibility." However, there is "a superficiality in covering the reading due to the amount." The girls were aware of integration of courses and the majority of girls appreciated the liberal arts background in the core curriculum.

The girls' criticisms, said Marge, were that the "advisers don't seem to know more than the students," many students don't know the objectives of the core curriculum and "only the bulletin informed them on what the core is about."

Fr. Steckler, saying his observations on the students reflected "an impersonal hate, even though it appears I hate them," described the Catholic university as belonging to a "Christian intellectual elite period." He observed that "the core curriculum presumes moderate intelligence. It also presumes that many cannot do well, cannot read . . . and we are not about to teach them," and "many possessed of moderate intelligence don't want to use it."

FR. STECKLER mentioned activities in particular. "Some of them I cannot understand even though I'm involved in them" (including student government). He said study time is often devoted to something else.

Nowadays, said Father, "academic mediocrity is a virtue. Intelligence is still suspect." He said he doesn't "understand the conviction that everyone is educable . . . It seems we're still in the frontier stage . . . children of nature progressing rationally toward they know not what."

When the discussion was opened to the audience, most students who participated debated the amount of time which should be required for study.

"IS 12-15 HOURS too much per course (per week)?" asked one student. Fr. Steckler: "I would say it's prohibitive." Fr. Leonard Kaufer, S.J.: "I doubt that any student is devoting 12-15 hours per course per week."

Fr. Steckler said that "several decades of students have complained of too much reading." One student said that the extra hour provided in the core curriculum "is not helpful. You've got to sleep sometime."

"Is there a possibility of making Wednesday a study day?" asked another student. Fr. Steckler said "yes," citing a similar and "quite successful system at Santa Clara." Fr. Bradley agreed, although he said a study day imposes several technical problems.

DR. GLENN OLSEN said, "It seems that the weakness of the core is that there are not enough hours . . . the history department is the only department attempting to follow the core on an historical approach."

Fr. Kaufer said that there are two principal ways to integrate courses—historically and in the sense of ideas (in which the same idea occurs to different persons in different eras and contexts).

Fr. Bradley said, "The teacher should challenge himself. The student should challenge himself."

CAMPVS FORVM

liturgy idea

I would like to say that the article in last Friday's paper, "Mass Sparks Interest in the Liturgy," was very good.

I would also like to call attention to another way of taking part at Mass initiated by Fr. Oscar Mendez, S.J. Following the "Lamb of God" prayer, the priest shakes hands with those around the altar, as an expression of Christian love, and says to each person, "May the peace of Christ

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Chiefs to Play Falcons Today at White Center

The S.U. Chieftains returned from a successful weekend road swing that evened their season record at 8-8. Today they will host the SPC baseball team at 2:45 p.m. at White Center.

The Falcons bring a 4-7 mark into the contest. This is the first meeting of the two teams this season.

Steve Looney and Lenny Fellez paced Seattle wins over the weekend. On Friday the Chiefs edged the University of Puget Sound 7-6 in a nine-inning contest. Looney led S.U. by getting on base five times in five times at bat. He scored three runs and reached base on a triple, single, walk and was hit by pitched balls twice.

JEFF SIMS, who came in the game in the ninth inning, shut down a UPS rally by striking out the final batter with two men on base. Lee Sherry was credited with the win.

On Saturday Seattle traveled to Portland and grabbed two wins from the University of Portland, 4-3 and 2-0. Fellez tallied two runs on three hits. Hamilton and Sims scored the wins.

R H E
S.U.102 211 000—7 10 2
UPS000 030 102—6 11 3

Sherry, Sims (9) and Mezich; Lange, Brooke (6) and Merrick.

FOR THE SPORTS-MINDED

Follow the Chieftains today at 2:45 p.m. at White Center in a double-header against the SPC Falcons. Or travel to Tacoma and see the netters vie against UPS at 1:30 p.m.

For Monday night enjoyment, coed badminton is offered from 7-9 p.m. in the gym.

S.U.	120 000 001—4 10 5
Portland	000 111 000—3 8 1
LaBissoniere, Hamilton (6) and Gonzales, Mezich (7); Weese, Pfingsten (7) and Vierickx.	
S.U.	020 000 0-2 8 1
Portland	000 000 0-3 3 1
Sims and Mezich; Eder and Skarecki.	

Netters Win Over S.P.C.

Winning comes easy to the S.U. tennis squad. Yesterday they clobbered the SPC netmen, 8-1.

The Chieftains won all the singles matches, losing only one doubles match. Tom Gorman beat Bob Thompson 6-1, 6-3. Steve Hopps downed Chuck Chin 6-0, 6-2. Brian Parrott defeated Denny Rydberg 6-2, 6-1. George Alcott beat Jack Vale 6-2, 3-6, 6-1. Bruce Johnson eased by Larry Karr 6-1, 6-8, 6-3. And Jim Ahlbrecht defeated Bill Kjaesbu. 6-0, 6-1.

In doubles Hopps-Gorman beat Chin-Thompson 6-0, 6-2. Parrott-Johnson defeated Rydberg-Kjaesbu 6-1, 6-3. Alcott-Ahlbrecht lost to Karr-Vale 6-8, 6-3, 6-4.

The U.W. Huskies scored their second win over Seattle Saturday, 5-4. Karl Blom, Nick Lapins, Eric Hodderson and Steve Johnson won in singles competition for the Huskies.

S.U.'s duo, Gorman and Hopps, both won their singles matches.

Singles: Gorman (S.U.) over Witt 6-3, 6-3; Hopps (S.U.) over Stewart 6-1, 6-4; Blom (U.W.) over Parrott 6-2, 7-5; Lapins (U.W.) over Alcott 6-1, 7-5; Hodderson (U.W.) over Johnson 6-2, 7-5; Johnson (U.W.) over Ahlbrecht 6-4, 6-2.

Yachters, Rowers Claim Spotlight

By DENNIS WILLIAMS

The S.U. yacht club won the UPS sailing regatta last weekend, defeating two other schools.

After 12 scheduled races S.U. and Western Washington were tied for first place. In a "sudden death" race Lloyd Brodniak skippered the Seattle boat to victory. With all the class of an America Cup skipper, Brodniak edged Western Washington to give S.U. the title.

TERMED "A different regatta" by the sponsors, it featured two capsizings, canned refreshments tossed into the boats at the leeward mark, a barbecue and party Saturday evening and S.U.'s first win of the year.

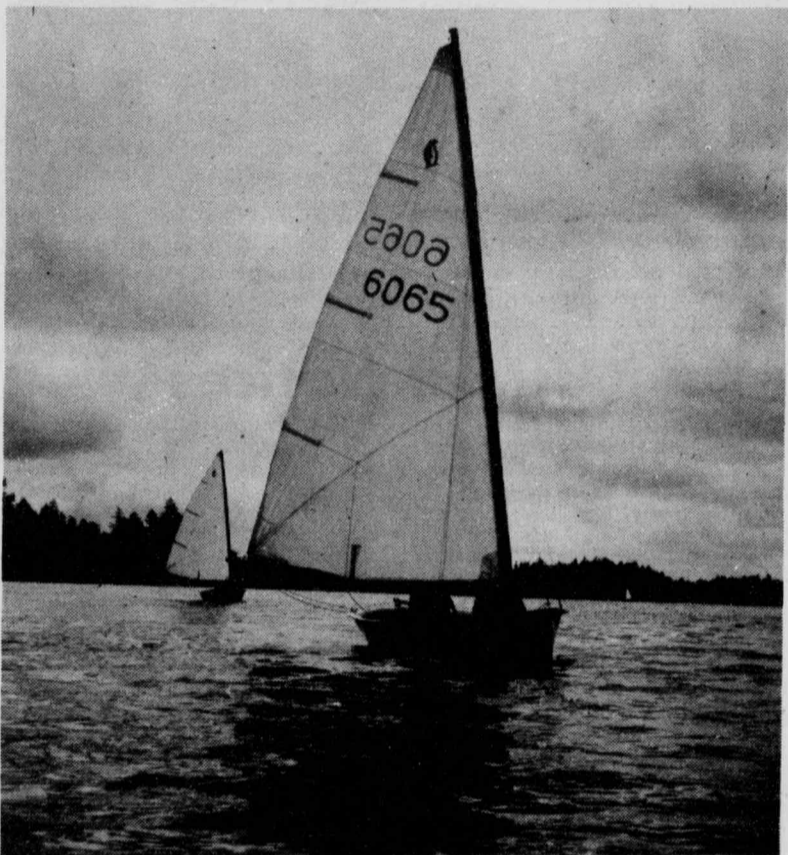
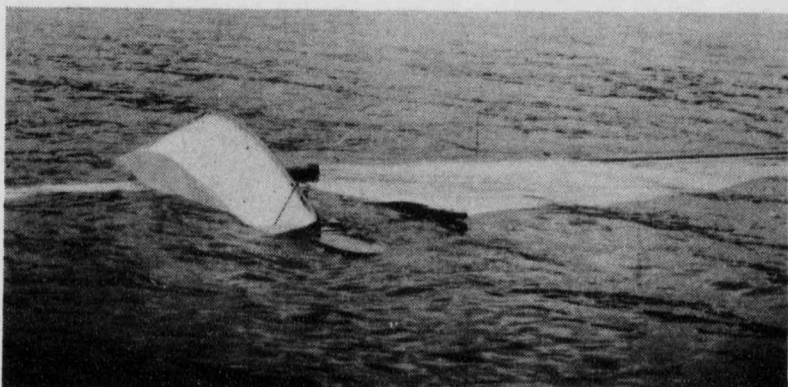
Although only three schools competed in the regatta, the S.U. team's win should provide a morale boost to carry them to the regional finals on May 7-8 in Bellingham. The top two schools in the regionals then travel to the nationals in the summer.

IN CORVALLIS, Ore., Saturday, Green Lake, Lake Washington and S.U. crews placed well up in the money in a crew racing regatta. The S.U. team placed second in the junior four and third in the senior fours.

Altogether, crews from six colleges and three clubs were represented in the Willamette River races.

In the junior four race, the S.U. shell manned by Harry Fowler (stroke), Jim Smith, Greg Woodman, Jeff Comfort and Mike Tavare eked out a victory over Pacific Lutheran and an experienced Lakeside crew. They stroked a bow-to-bow battle with Oregon State in the finale but lost by a half-length over the 2,000-meter course.

Other crew members are Brian Metcalf, Tom Stillwater, Nick Ghar and Bob Pigott.



THEY'RE DOWN, THEY'RE UP: One boat (above) capsized as a result of faulty handling on a turn in Saturday's yachting regatta in Tacoma. In the lower picture two penguin class boats race for the finish line. S.U. took top honors in the meet.

—Spectator photos by Dennis Williams

sports signals

Today:

TENNIS: UPS, 1:30 p.m., Tacoma.
GOLF: Portland State, Ta-

coma.

Friday:
BASEBALL: Eastern Washington, 1:30 p.m., Cheney.

Saturday:

BASEBALL: Whitworth, 1:30 p.m., Spokane.
TENNIS: Boeing Tennis Club, 2 p.m., Evergreen.

Sunday:

SLOW PITCH: Field No. 4 May 1, Field No. 4
12:30 p.m., Les Singes vs. Dogs
2:00 p.m., Riflers vs. Whats
3:30 p.m., Assassins vs. Goats
TENNIS: University of Portland, 1 p.m., Portland.

Monday:

TENNIS: Olympic J.C., 2 p.m., Bremerton.

Tuesday:

BASEBALL, UPS, 1:30 p.m., White Center.

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GET IN STEP: Ray Heltsley, junior, drills a group of Spur pledges. The hour instruction in military movements was only one of the several pledging activities planned for the freshmen coeds.

Official Notices

Students enrolled spring 1966 planning to attend summer quarter can obtain registration numbers at the office of the registrar in the Pigott Bldg. Numbers will be assigned to students who present a class schedule approved by their adviser. Consult the summer schedule for registration time.

Students who have incompletes from winter quarter 1966, must officially remove the "I" grade by today. The incomplete removal card must be obtained from the office of the registrar, the removal fee of \$5 paid at the office of the treasurer, the class work completed and the removal

card submitted to the instructor. The instructor will enter the grade and return the card to the registrar. Incomplete removal cards bearing the grades earned will not be accepted from students.

To be considered official, the incomplete removal card is to be filed in the registrar's office by today or the grade of "E" will automatically be entered on the student's records.

Mary Alice Lee
Registrar

Seniors who have received a scholarship, fellowship or teaching assistantship to graduate school, should give this information to Mrs. Madeleine Ricard, secretary to the executive vice president, in LA 114 as soon as possible. It is needed for an award and honors booklet to be presented at the Senior Breakfast.

Margaret Sullivan
Secretary of the University

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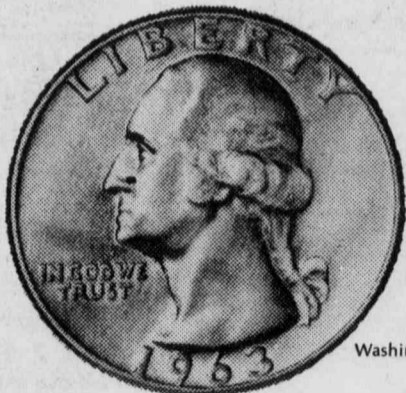
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4 Plan Summer Research, Study

By KAREN ROSEBAUGH

Four Jesuits will be among those leaving S.U. for the summer to do further study and/or research.

Fr. Leonard Kaufer, S.J., head of the philosophy department, will leave June 20 for the University of Colorado at Boulder. He will attend a seminar on the topic of "Ethics and the Philosophy of Mind." The institute will end July 29.

THE SEMINAR was originated by the Council for Philosophy Studies and is underwritten by the Carnegie Institute.

Philosophy instructors from the U.S. and Canada were asked to apply for the summer institute. Of 400 applications submitted, 50 were chosen.

Those attending the seminar will be under the study of Stewart Hampshire, Princeton; John Rawls, Harvard; J. Anscomb, Oxford; Al Britton, Harvard; Kurt Baier, University of Pittsburgh, and W. Frankena, University of Michigan.

Fr. James Reichmann, S.J., of S.U.'s philosophy department, will write a continuation of his article published in the October,

1965 issue of the Thomist. The article to be written will be continued under the title "The Transcendental and the Rational Methods of Metaphysics."

"Scholarship," according to Fr. Reichmann, "should play a role in the dynamic teacher. Although writing takes the instructor away from the classroom—as I and many others are doing each summer—it enables better teaching methods afterwards."

Fr. James Royce, S.J., assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, will be leaving July 14 for the State University of Durham, New Hampshire, where he will be visiting professor of psychology.

FR. ROYCE IS chairman of the Examining Board for Licensing Psychology in Washington. As a representative of the

state at the convention of state boards in New York, Sept. 1, he will also attend the annual convention of the American Psychological Association in New York, Sept. 2-6.

As intermediate past president of Division 24 of Philosophical Psychology, as well as a member of the editorial board of the Catholic Psychological Record, Fr. Royce will attend the meeting of the American Catholic Psychological Association in New York during the latter week.

This summer Fr. William Codd, S.J., will teach child psychology at Gonzaga. Following the session he will spend two weeks studying child psychology at Everett J.C. The institute for child study is directed by the University of Maryland.

Smoke Signals

Today Meetings

Women's C. & F. Club, 3:30 p.m., Bellarmine 623.

A Phi O Actives, 8 p.m., McHugh Hall.

Gamma Sigma Phi, 7 p.m., McHugh Hall. Meeting for both actives and pledges.

Yacht Club, 7 p.m., Ba 402. Plans for the splash this weekend will be discussed.

Colhecon, 1 p.m., clothing lab. Members are urged to attend.

I.K. pledges, 7 p.m., P 394.

I.K. actives, 7 p.m., P 306.

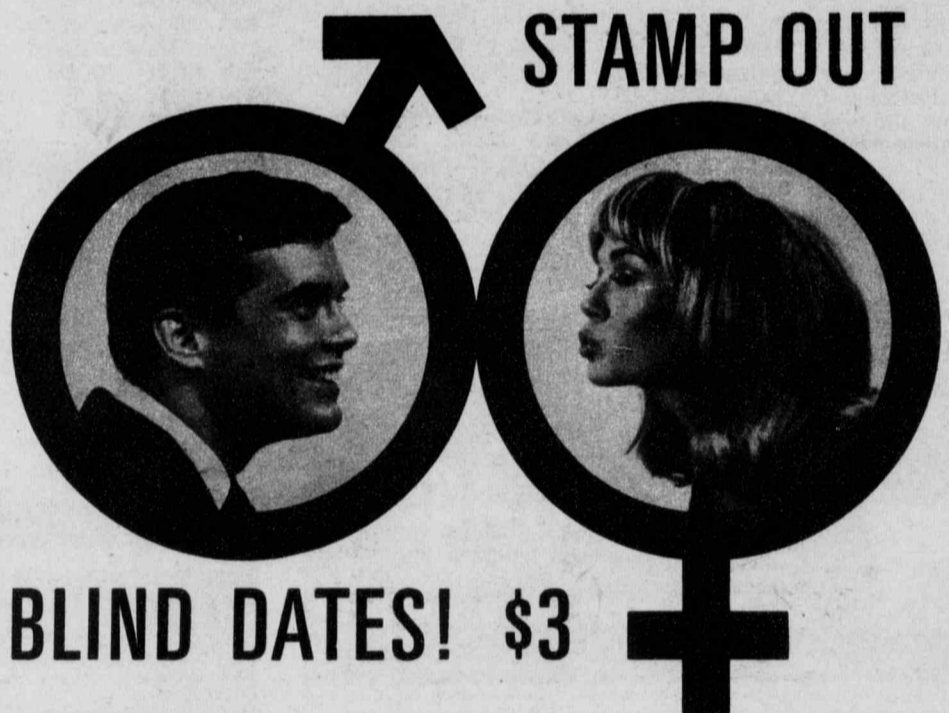
Thursday Meetings

Young Democrats, 8 p.m., Chieftain lounge. Jim Howell, president of the Y.D.'s of Washington will speak on initiative 229 (repeal of the blue laws). All interested are invited to attend.

Chieftain Rifles, 8 p.m., S.U. 2.

Reminders

Students are needed to teach in a week's summer school program June 13-18 by the CCD deaf and hard-of-hearing committee. Those interested should contact Bobbie Barsotti at EA 4-7186.



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