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52 Students Reach 4.0 Mark

Perfect grades of 4.00 were received by 52 S.U. students for winter quarter.

Those receiving top honors were George Alcott, Allen Andrus, Catherine Bartlett, Paul Bell, Carolyn Brozovich, Terri Bryant, Judith Burns, Michael Cady, Mary Campion, Michael Cassidy, Mary Ellen Colburn, Nicholas Corning, Robert Cumbow, Robert Deltete, Pauline Dibb, Margaret Disotell, Dennis Donovan and Sandra Dougherty.

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STUDENTS WITH G.P.A.'s of 3.75 or more are Adelaida Abiles, Ernest Anderson, Anna Anson, William Ayres, Richard Baginski, Margaret Beckley, Sharon Berry, Karen Bower, Virginia Brooke, Lorilee Burcar, Bruce Bushman and Vicki Butko.

Sandra Cerne, Audrey Clayton, Mary Connolly, Donald Connard, Nancy Conyers, Kenneth

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Healy Runs Alone:

Senior Race Unopposed

Pat Healy will run for Senior Class President unopposed, it became evident this week.

When filing for candidates ended yesterday, no one had come up to replace Harvey Jackson who withdrew his candidacy at the last minute.

Forty-five students will compete in the elections for class officer and senate posts.

Those filing for senior class officers include: Pat Healy for President, and John Mallon for vice-president.

Senior senate filees are: Paul Bader for position No. one; Bob Pigott and Chuck Herdner, position No. two; Jim Kamel and Terry Greiner, position No. three; Ron Perry and Jim Cameron, position No. four; Kenneth Cox and Donald Vaux, position No. five.

Those filing for junior class officers are: Tom Hughs, president; Steve Beaudry, Jim Summers, and Tom Robinson for

Flo Semple Selected March Girl of Month

Flo Semple, a sophomore English major from Seattle, has been named Woman of the Month for March by the AWS.

She was nominated for the position by the Spurs. Besides being a Spur, she is also publicity chairman of the Town Girls.

Flo was a sophomore Homecoming princess and is a former Town Girl of the Month. She serves on the high school relations committee and was chairman of the AWS Big-Sister Program.

The AWS said Flo was chosen for the honor because of her "dynamic personality, enthusiasm, complete dependability and wide variety of activities."



FLO SEMPLE

Fr. Daniel Reidy, S.J. Died Sunday Morning

Fr. Daniel Reidy, S.J., died early Sunday. He was 82 years old and had been a Jesuit for 66 years. Father was a former president of Gonzaga University and had been at S.U. for 37 years.

Born in Ireland, Father came to the United States in 1903. After his ordination in 1915 Father taught at Gonzaga and was dean of men until 1927.

When Father came to S.U. in 1930 the classes were all in the Old Science Building and the student body numbered 32. While on campus Father worked extensively with the music department helping it acquire a creditable music library. He served as faculty moderator of Mu Sigma.

Father Reidy was named professor emeritus in June 1965 in recognition of his efforts on behalf of the University.

He obtained his bachelor and master of arts degrees from Gonzaga and his doctorate in philosophy from the Gregorian University in Rome.

Rosary was last night at St. Joseph's. Bible vigil will be at



Fr. Daniel Reidy, S.J.

11:45 a.m. today and the celebrated Mass at noon today in St. Joseph's. Burial will be at Mount St. Michael's in Spokane.

Fr. Reidy is survived by a sister, Mrs. Michael Kennedy, County Clare, Ireland.

In 1957 Fr. Reidy received the Distinguished service Award from the S.U. Alumni Association.

Classes Dismissed

There will be no classes from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. today to allow students and faculty to attend the funeral Mass for Fr. Daniel Reidy, S.J., at St. Joseph Church.

There will be no classes from 1:45 p.m.-3 p.m. on Friday to allow the faculty and students to attend the dedication of the A. A. Lemieux Library.

Fr. Edmund Morton, S.J. Academic vice President

vice-president; Sharon Jameson, Gretchen Garrison, and Kathy Triesch for secretary-treasurer.

Those running for Junior Senate are: Phil Andrus, Doug Smith, Mike Hayes position No. one; Lawrence Nejasnich and Tim Davis, position No. two; George Sudar, Richard Schreiber, and Charles Bright, position No. three; Ron Rosi and Ted O'Don O'Donnell, position No. four; Theresa McBride and Tom Milan, position No. five.

Sophomore class office contenders include: Mike Daniels and Steve Conroy for president;

Bill McMillan and Bob Jacques for vice-president; Myra Bisio for secretary-treasurer.

Sophomore senate filees are: Dave Mills and Bill Robinson, position No. one; Lynne Murphy and Dick McDermott, position No. two; Dennis Healy, Kevin Dolan, and Jeff Westmoreland, position No. three; Jim Hoover and Jack Fischer, position No. four; Tom O'Rourke, position No. five.

Primary elections will be on Thursday, April 27, and final elections will occur May 3rd and 4th.

Senate Delays Debate On Student Initiative

Unexpectedly, the Senate did not debate on Senate Bill 229-1, an amendment of Student Initiative No. 1 to delete the last sentence of the initiative. The sentence read, "This act may be amended or rescinded only by the initiative or referendum process."

Sen. Tom McElmeel, one of the drafters of the bill, expressed a doubt as to the constitutionality of the sentence. "The initiative cannot take away the power of the Senate to act on it," he said. He added that he hoped someone would take the question to the Judicial Board.

The other old business, a resolution concerning the suspension of club charters of organizations with deficits of \$100, was discussed and finally postponed for revision.

Under new business, an \$80 donation for the Open Lid was passed after the senators decided that the donation would not come under sponsoring the paper, which its staff has been financing alone.

Executive appointments were also approved. Patti Brown was approved as executive secretary and Mary Jo Logan as ASSU comptroller. Pat Bradley was approved as executive secretary and Mary Jo Logan as ASSU comptroller. Pat Bradley was approved as executive assistant to Tom Hamilton, ASSU president. Bradley, together with senators John Rogers, Mike Hutchinson and Jim Lynch was named to the ASSU steering committee. The committee will be meeting to interview appointees for next year's chairmanships and committees.

Six Student Executive Positions Filled

The student Senate confirmed Sunday three appointments made by ASSU President Tom Hamilton to his executive committee. Also approved were appointments to the posts of executive assistant, executive secretary and comptroller.

The executive committee appointees are John Rogers, Mike Hutchinson and Jim Lynch.

ROGERS is a 21-year-old commerce and finance major who has been a student senator and is an A Phi O.

Hutchinson, another commerce and finance major, is 20 years old, an A Phi O, a student senator, a member of the president's conference committee.

Lynch was chairman of the Jesuit Student Body President's Conference, a student senator, a member of the Intercollegiate Knights.

ALSO APPOINTED by Hamilton were Mary Jo Logan, comptroller, a 19-year-old commerce and finance major, and Patti



PAT BRADLEY

Brown, executive secretary, who is also 19 and an economics major.

Hamilton named 21-year-old economics major Pat Bradley as his executive assistant. Bradley served as co-chairman of the Leadership Conference and is a member of the Student-to-Student Committee.



Patti Brown, left and Mary Jo Logan

'Of the Farm' Rated 'Excellent'

By JUDY FERY

Life on a farm may be close to nature, but it is not simple. Here, like everywhere else, it is complicated by people.

This is the impression one is left with after reading "Of the Farm," an excellent novel by John Updike. The short realistic fiction covers three days in the lives of four people. An advertising consultant returns to the farm of his boyhood with his second wife and her 11-year-old son.

The farm is operated by his mother, who is in ill health. The story evolves as small conflicts arise and are calmed, as quiet conversations roll on long into the night and as a bright city lad tries to entertain himself on the farm.

IT IS A story representing opposing forces: a practical and keen old woman for whom the farm has always been her life and her sensitive, imaginative son who had an irresistible urge toward New York, the present center of his life.

Two themes are evident, a place theme that concerns where people choose to spend their lives and a personality theme in which the dull meets the imaginative and the sensitive encounters the practical. The plot involves small, true-to-life conspiracies that exist between the individuals.

John Updike, a 1954 Harvard graduate who received the National Book Award in 1964 for his novel, "The Centaur," makes tremendous use of imagery in "Of the Farm." Writing in the first person, he speaks of

a mailbox, "its flopped lid like a hat being tipped," of a farm road "eroded to its bones of sandstones," and of a tractor seat "shaped like the hips of a woman."

BESIDES HIS good use of imagery, Updike has a talent for relating details and minute but significant incidents that allow the reader to see deeper into the characters. That the practical female farmer is actually sentimental is evident by the farm house filled with her son's pictures and knickknacks sent from him.

Published two years ago by Crest Publications, "Of the Farm" provides an interesting account of a segment in the lives of four average American people. It is available in paperback for 60 cents and can be ordered at Seattle bookstores.

New Kind of Concert Featured

By Cathleen Carney

Seventeen S.U. students have chosen to make their contribution to contemporaneity.

As vocalists, they will unite their talents with those of other modern artists of orchestral instruments, dance and electronic music to present the final "concert" of the NDM (New Dimensions in Music) series, tomorrow evening.

ACTUALLY the term "concert" applies to the performance less appropriately than does the more general term "artistic experience." These artists refuse to be bound by such conventional restrictions as employing one medium only. Visual conceptions, music, dance, voice and any other imaginable form or combination of forms of art is acceptable to them insofar as it stimulates the creative talents of the composer, performer or audience.

One of the scheduled works for tomorrow evening, "Continuum," uses three slide projectors, three stage levels, three dancers and six musicians. Some

of the other pieces have titles which suggest equally intriguing entertainment — "Two Oboes Troping," "Study No. Three" on electronic tape, "Form for Piano," and "Entertainments for Violin and Cello."

NDM, the organization sponsoring these works, was born only five years ago. Its aim has been "to create an environment for, not just new music, but for new things in all phases of life." This purpose has been implemented in several ways. NDM has provided a forum, first at U.W., then at Cornish School Theater, and presently at ACT (A Contemporary Theatre) where contemporary composers may hear their works come to life, modern musicians may gain experience in playing today's music and audiences may learn

to understand and appreciate the art of our era.

LAST MONTH NDM co-sponsored a scholarship competition for performers of contemporary works. Presently this group is discussing a further stimulation of Seattle's musical life by establishing a center here for electronic music. With the small original budget of \$1500 since increased to \$5000, NDM has succeeded amazingly well in generating interest among Seattleites in new composers and their art.

For \$1, students may attend tomorrow evening's concert at 8:30 p.m., ACT Theatre, 709 1st West. After this experience, those who will be living in Seattle next year may wish to consider securing series tickets for next year's four concerts.

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Herdner Elected

Chuck Herdner is the newly elected president of the education club. Other officers elected at a recent meeting are Tom Champoux, vice president; Nancy Jansen, secretary; Terese Gosselin, treasurer; Mayo Kendall, publicity director; and Pat Anthony, program chairman.

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By CATHLEEN CARNEY

Those really in the "know" will plan to attend some aspect of the Contemporary Music Festival to be held in Seattle this week. Along with everything else in our times, the style of music is changing. Here is an opportunity for the alert person to begin to explore and appreciate the genre of modern music.

MUSIC

Tomorrow evening, NDM (New Dimensions in Music) presents a varied program at 8:30 p.m., ACT Theatre, 709 1st Ave. W. Student admission is \$1.

Friday promises two concerts. At 12:30 p.m., the Seattle Jazz Society will perform "Three Short Works" by William O. Smith and a "Concerto for Jazz Soloists and Orchestra," featuring William Smith on the clarinet. At 8:30 p.m. The Contemporary Group plans a program scored for violin, piano, percussion, clarinet, tenor saxophone, soprano and chamber orchestra. Both concerts are in the HUB Auditorium, U.W. No charge.

Saturday likewise offers a double bill. At 1:30 p.m., four Rockefeller concert composers, the director of the U.W. School of Music and the conductor of the Seattle Symphony are scheduled to meet for an informal, open discussion in the School of Music Auditorium, U.W. The Philadelphia String Quartet will appear at 8:30 p.m. to play compositions by Irving Fine, Leon Kirchner and George Rochberg in the HUB Auditorium.

On the final day of the festival, Sunday, the Seattle Symphony Orchestra will present a concert of contemporary music under a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation. 3 p.m., Opera House. Students, \$1. Tickets for this as well as for the other concerts, complimentary or not, are available from the Office of Lectures and Concerts at the U.W.

Students unable (or lacking the interest necessary) to attend these live concerts will find an unusual number of musical experiences offered on T.V. this week. Tonight Leonard Bernstein leads the New York Philharmonic in the last Young People's Concert of the season. On Thursday, Channel 9 broadcasts a tribute to Dr. Stanley Chapple, formerly director of the U.W. School of Music, on the occasion of his 50th anniversary

as an opera conductor. An evening of exciting flamenco and classical Spanish music may be enjoyed on the Bell Telephone Hour, 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Channel 5. One solid hour of the inimitable Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass is scheduled for 9 p.m. Tuesday, Channel 7.

DISCUSSIONS

A particularly relevant question, "Should people graduate from Church into life?" will be examined by a Presbyterian minister at 8 p.m. Sunday, Le Raport Coffeehouse, 100 West Roy St. No cover.

The New David Susskind Show includes an examination of the Mafia and an interview with the three top editors of "Newsweek." 9 p.m. Sunday, Channel 7.

FILMS

The struggle of an impoverished family to maintain its dignity is dramatized by Sidney Poitier and others in "Raisin in the Sun," 9 p.m. Thursday, Channel 7.

Friday the delightful Max Reinhardt version of "Midsummer Night's Dream" may be seen at 8 p.m., YWCA Auditorium, 8th Ave. and Seneca St. Admission, \$1.25.

The immortal "Goodbye Mr. Chips" will be offered at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Channel 5.

The Magnolia Theatre continues its Greta Garbo Festival with "Anna Christie" playing through Monday. On Tuesday and Wednesday, "The Student Prince" and "Bittersweet" are featured, operettas from a golden era. \$1.25 admission. Call AT 3-7122 for time of showings.

The Neptune Theater, 1303 N.E. 45th St., is featuring an art film festival. Each of the following films will be played once at 4 p.m., Thursday afternoons: "Marriage Italian Style," starring Marcello Mastroianni and Sophia Loren, April 20; "Banana Peel," starring Jean Paul Belmondo and Jean Moreau, April 27; "8 1/2," starring Anouk Aimee, Claudia Cardinale and Marcello Mastroianni, May 4, and "The Umbrellas of Cherbourg," starring Nina Castelnuovo and Catherine Deneuve, May 11.

DRAMA

Those who missed the Rep's production of Brendan Behan's "The Hostage" have an opportunity to experience it at 8 p.m. Friday or 8:30 p.m. Saturday, two post-season performances scheduled to meet the requests for such.

D. H. Lawrence's lot (of "Lady Chatterley's Lover" fame) "The Fox" will be interpreted by the Reader's Theater of the U.W., 8 p.m. tomorrow, HUB auditorium. Complimentary.

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SNAPI Number 23, S.U. pitcher Bill Tsoukalas, also can belt the ball. In the second inning of the Portland State nightcap, he helped ignite a four-run Chieftain uprising. S.U. won the game 10-7 and Tsoukalas got credit for the victory.

After sweeping a doubleheader from Portland State on Saturday, the S.U. baseball team raised its record to 10-3. Nearly half of those victories are in pitcher Jeff Lemon's win column.

The frosh hurler stopped Portland State on one hit in the opener of Saturday's twin bill. His season mark is a spotless

4-0 and he has an earned run average of 1.93.

THAT ONE Portland hit was a fluke single. The batter caromed the ball off home plate and the S.U. catcher could not handle it. Thus Lemon's no-hit effort was spoiled.

The Chieftains backed Lemon with two runs on three hits.

Round Swamped

A three-hour downpour Sunday canceled the beginning of intramural softball at Washington Park.

The scheduled first round of games will be played this Sunday, weather permitting. The following rounds, II, III, IV, and V, will be pushed back a week.



Mike O'Brien flashes past third base in the Portland State game.

Their two tallies came in the third inning.

Runs scored came quickly and numerous in the second Portland State game. S.U. blasted out 12 hits in a 10-7 win in the nightcap.

Mike O'Brien, Fred Gonzalez, Steve Conklin and Louis Stevenson clouted doubles to pace the Chiefs. S.U. collected 9 runs in the second and third innings to retire the Portland State pitcher early.

CHIEFTAIN HURLER Bill Tsoukalas allowed the Portlanders just six hits and struck out seven. Portland picked up its seven runs with the aid of five S.U. errors. Tsoukalas now has a 2-0 season record.

Chieftain Golfers Bested By Washinton 14½-12½

The middlemen on S.U.'s golf team broke ranks yesterday against the U.W. at Inglewood country club.

Friday, the Chieftains invade Portland to attempt a four-game sweep of Portland State. They will meet the Vikings in a doubleheader at 1:30 p.m.

The next day, S.U. plays a doubleheader with the University of Portland at 1:30 p.m.

Netters Lose in Oregon; California Trip Continues

Travel netted the Chieftain tennismen few comforts and fewer victories in Oregon.

After five consecutive victories in Seattle, the tennis team met the University of Oregon and

Tom Workman Places on Graded All-American Ten

Academic honors and All-Star efforts highlighted Tom Workman's weekend.

The 6-foot-7 senior was named to the basketball academic All-American Sunday. A polling of the sports information directors of the nation placed Workman in the top ten vote-getters and landed him on the first team.

He is the first S.U. player to be so honored. His qualification was a 3.5 g.p.a. earned in fall quarter. A varsity competitor to be selected must be a true student-athlete.

The day before the announcement of the academic honor, Workman started in the North-South All-Star game. He scored four points on free throws. The South won the contest 88-82.

Sunny State?

The S.U. tennis team was scheduled to meet Stanford University on Monday before the rains came.

Three further matches in the sunshine state remain for the Chieftains. Tomorrow they are at Foothill College, Friday at University of the Pacific, Saturday at Santa Clara.

Oregon State University last Friday and Saturday.

THE OREGON netters edged S.U. 5-4 on Friday. Tom Gorman, who won in two sets, and Brian Parrott, who beat his man in three sets, were the only Chieftains to take their singles matches.

S.U. defeated Oregon in two of three doubles matches. The sole Oregon doubles victory turned the contest in its favor.

Steve Hopps played as one-half of the losing S.U. doubles combination. He had been stricken with flu before the matches and his game was not up to par.

The Chieftains traveled to Oregon State the next day. The Staters have a traditionally strong squad and they demonstrated their power in a 7-2 S.U. drubbing.

GORMAN AND Scott Geoghegan were victors in singles encounters to give S.U. its two points. Oregon State swept the doubles competition. Hopps was unable to play in the Oregon State meeting.

A lengthy California trip still confronts the Chieftains.

A Phi O Smoker Set for Friday

The annual A Phi O Smoker, a combination of mayhem and madness, will be at 8 p.m. Friday.

Tickets will be sold in the Chieftain from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today and tomorrow. Tickets purchased in the Chief sell for 75 cents.

Those waiting to buy tickets until Friday night will pay \$1. A cut-rate price on tickets for females is offered this year.

Six boxing bouts, a bash-out and a tag-team wrestling match are scheduled to fill out the evening's card.

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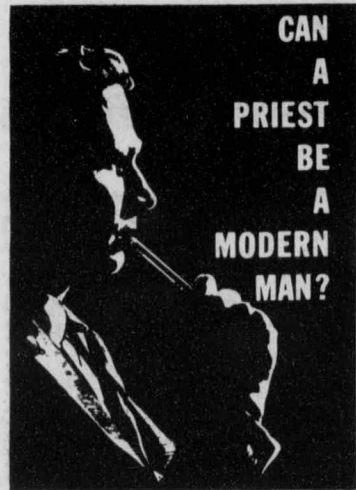
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S.U.'s award-winning Women's Army drill team

S.U. Drill Teams Win

S.U.'s women's Army drill team won first place in the women's division at the fourth annual Seattle Invitational Drill Meet at the Sand Point Naval Air Station last Saturday.

J. Perrin Cornell, commander of the S.U. ROTC team, tied for second place among men's team commanders with the U. W. Air Force ROTC commander, Ken Williams.

Terry Gordon, commander of the S.U. women's drill team,

was named top commander among the women.

The best men's drill team at the meet was Oregon State University's Navy ROTC team. Following OSU were the S.U. Army ROTC team, the Gonzaga Army ROTC team and the University of Colorado Navy ROTC team.

Among the women's units, the University of Montana's women's Army team was second and the Gonzaga Army team third.

Gamma Sigma Phi Install Officers

Gamma Sigma Phi, women's service organization, had its annual officers' installation in Xavier lounge during President's night on April 12.

The new officers include Bernie Clayton, president; Therese Wakin, vice president; Kass Kerman, secretary; Mary Ross, treasurer, and Betty Pugh, social chairman.

Appointed officers are Marva Stanley, service chairman, and Cherie Trebon, pledge mistress.

Newly tapped members include Kathy Aquino, Pat Bailey, Pat Bickle, Nancy Druzianich, Jaclyn Falkner, Penny Hartman, Paula Holden, Sharon Jameson, Renate Kihn, Carol Kohler, Nancy Meeuwse, Larry Olsen, Susan Peterson, Sally Purcell, Marti Reinhart, Suzanne Schack, Barb Smith, Mary Jean Uhlenkott, Kass Welch and Mary Yarrington.

Official Notices

Students planning to attend summer quarter are reminded to see faculty advisers before the end of May. Registration numbers will be assigned as an approved program of study is presented at the Office of the Registrar. The procedure must be completed before May 30.

Mary Alice Lee
Registrar

Students who have incompletes from winter quarter must officially remove the "I" grade by Friday, April 28. Obtain the incomplete removal card from the Office of the Registrar, pay the

removal fee of \$5 at the Office of the Treasurer, complete the class work and submit the removal card 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 April 28 or the grade of "E" will automatically be entered on the student's records.

Mary Alice Lee
Registrar

SMOKE SIGNALS

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Meetings

Gamma Sigma Phi board, 6:15 p.m., Xavier lounge.

Gamma Sigma Phi general, 7 p.m., Xavier lounge.

I. K. pledges, 6:30 p.m., P 305.

I. K. actives, 7 p.m., McHugh Hall. Wear blazers.

A Phi O pledges, 7 p.m., Ba 102.

A Phi O actives, 7:30 p.m., McHugh Hall.

Phi Chi Theta, 7:30 p.m., McHugh Hall. Bring dues and banquet fee. Pledge test will be given following the meeting.

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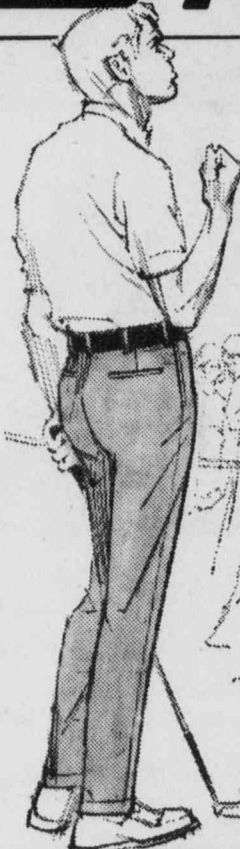
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