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Editors of The Spectator

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Costigan speaks at Homecoming

by Colleen Kinerk

Dr. Giovanni Costigan, professor of history at the University of Washington, speaks to the people. Refusing the ready shelter of classrooms and the comfortable anonymity offered by the big university, Dr. Costigan is a scholarly expert who has committed himself to active participation in the making of history.

Dr. Costigan is committed to a philosophy of active liberalism. As the featured guest speaker for Homecoming he will address students and faculty on Wednesday, Feb. 23 at 11 a.m. in Pigott Auditorium. His talk is entitled, Apathy or Action: The Choice in '72.

His abundance of speaking engagements reflect the demands placed on an individual who

prefers to cater to the community rather than to colleagues and history buffs.

IN A RECENT and much celebrated debate with nationally prominent columnist and television panelist William F. Buckley, Dr. Costigan displayed an appealing humor and formidable intellect which seemed to amaze his opponent and many viewers.

Undaunted by the glamour of publicity, this quiet but controversial figure maintains a hectic pace.

He explains, "My work is my life. I have no hobbies. It is ideal that my work and my pleasure are the same. One interested in the world of ideas cannot shut these off to go home at 5 p.m."

IN ADDITION to classes, research and speaking engage-

ments, Dr. Costigan is currently coordinating a nationwide student caucus for George McGovern, a Democratic contender for the Presidency. Among his reasons for endorsing McGovern, Costigan cites: "He is the only candidate willing to reduce the defense budget by some 20 billion dollars and channel it to relief of poverty and social injustices."

Dr. Costigan categorizes himself as a "liberal". His rhetoric leaves little empathy for the conservative camp. "These people are apologists for the military-industrial-labor complex. In an age that cries for radical change they are against change. They identify change with communism."

He approves of President Nixon's trip to Peking with a reservation. "I question his mo-



Dr. Giovanni Costigan

—photo by bob kegel



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'Women are afraid to speak out'; AWS women's week underway



—photo by frank beeman

WOMEN'S WEEK DISCUSSION: Dr. Maj Loop, left, a pediatrician, and Ms. Hamida Bosmajian, S.U. assistant professor of English, debated women's awareness Tuesday night in Bannan.

by Bev Avants

"What has struck me is so many women are afraid to speak out on the subject as if afraid to have the boat rocked. We must redefine ourselves in new terms." Ms. Hamida Bosmajian stated Tuesday night.

Ms. Bosmajian, assistant professor of English, spoke at a panel discussion on women's awareness sponsored by AWS.

MS. BOSMAJIAN, who, with her husband, has written a book entitled, *This Great Argument—The Rights of Women*, feels that "women's liberation can bring about men's liberation and

bring both sexes together in their interrelationship." The book, a documentary on historic resolutions dealing with the rights of women "caused all kinds of hidden hostilities" between her and her husband, she said.

She referred to a panic among senior women spring quarter who aren't either married or engaged. She said, "I have a great temptation to influence the thought, especially of my brilliant women students, to develop their potentials." By fulfilling their own potential she feels women will be better moth-

ers by not allowing their intellect to stagnate.

EMPHASIZING men's liberation, Dr. Maj T. Loop, a pediatrician, stated that she was basically bored with women's liberation.

"It is human beings that will emancipate," she said. "Why can't both men and women be homemakers? I never let my husband weasele out of his responsibility," she added.

Coming from the same European generation as Ms. Bosmajian, Dr. Loop feels that America experienced a great setback from World War II. "In medical school I met this polarized attitude which I hadn't met when I grew up in Sweden. Then four years ago the movement happened here like everything else happens in America—with accelerated speed," she said.

In Dr. Loop's proposal of men's liberation she advocates women working half time and men doing the same so as to allow both time to be with the children. Another measure proposed by Dr. Loop which would also alleviate unemployment problems is to employ men in day-care centers where a male figure is greatly needed.

A male student attending raised the question of how to fight social group pressures which often necessitate stereotype roles. Ms. Bosmajian suggested "we must resist such group pressures," while Dr. Loop offered "the only thing one can be is a mature adult with one's own integrity." Ms. Bosmajian added that "If we resist group pressures—both males and females—then it is something we've really accomplished—together."

Women's week continues tonight with a coffee house night in the Tabard Inn.

tives. I believe it is a personal stunt, a gimmick."

While the professor fully endorses the establishment of diplomatic and trade relations with Red China he believes that the President's sudden change of heart is suspicious. "If President Kennedy had announced such a visit during his administration, Richard Nixon would have screamed he was betraying the country by being soft on communism."

HE IS HELD in high regard by many students at the U.W. who admire the out-spoken cour-

age which accompanies his convictions. His advice to them reflects concern. Despite the double barreled accusations of radicalism and anarchism levelled at Dr. Costigan by unhappy critics, he is not a proponent of violence.

"I sympathize with the motives of students but they can be foolish and self defeating. Violence will only bring about more repression. Demonstrations delight individuals like J. Edgar Hoover and John Mitchell because they provide an opportunity for more repression."

Expert on international relations speaks Tuesday

An international relations expert will highlight the third annual McGarrigle Lecture Series Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Pigott Auditorium.

Dr. Stefan T. Posony, a senior fellow of Stanford University's Hoover Institution on War, Revolution and Peace, will discuss the Chinese-Russian conflict and American policy in light of President Richard Nixon's visit to Red China.

DR. POSONY'S public appearance is sponsored by the military science department in cooperation with the Western Humanities Forum.

The annual lecture series is in honor of the late Fr. Francis J. McGarrigle, S.J. Fr. McGarrigle, former professor emeritus of philosophy, died in September at the age of 83.

There is no admission charge.

Blue Banjo Night planned tomorrow at Immaculate Church

A dixieland band and gay 90's atmosphere will be the special features of a no-host Blue Banjo night tomorrow from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Immaculate Church basement, 810 18th Ave. E.

Cost is \$1.25 for all you can drink or 50 cents for non-drinkers. **BUSES WILL LEAVE** Bellarmine at 9, 9:15, and 9:30 p.m.

One man recital of poetry and pantomime slated for tonight

A one-man recital of poetry and pantomime by Jesuit priest-actor-pantomime artist Nick Weber, S.J., is slated for the Tabard Inn tonight at 8 p.m.

The two-hour performance, a formal theatrical recital, is delivered in the round without books or script.

included.

As managing director of the Council Players in San Jose, Calif., he teaches mime and vocal interpretation in the company's workshop. Fr. Weber's pantomimes are his own originals or those of his students.

There is no cover charge.

MAJOR POETS in Fr. Weber's repertoire include Dylan Thomas, T. S. Eliot, William Shakespeare, e. e. cummings and Gerald Manley Hopkins. Some readings by child poets are also

Library hours

The library will be open Monday, Washington's birthday, from 1-10 p.m.

No School

There will be no classes scheduled next Monday, Feb. 21, according to the Office of the Academic Vice President. The holiday is in honor of Washington's Birthday.

As a direct result of this holiday, there will be no issue of *The Spectator* on Tuesday, Feb. 22.

Pinching pennies

Homecoming: Politics '72 and handball

A wide spectrum political panel will discuss Dr. Giovanni Costigan's talk on political participation at 1 p.m. next Wednesday in Pigott Auditorium.

Scheduled to follow Dr. Costigan's 11 a.m. speech, the panel will include representatives of

the Young Democrats, the Young Republicans, the Socialists, the Conservatives, and the John Birch Society. Dr. Martin Larrey, associate professor of history, will moderate.

THE PRELIMINARY rounds of the Third Annual Homecom-

ing Handball Tournament will be wrapped up today in the Connolly P.E. Center.

Semi-finals and finals will run Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 22-23, from 6 to 9 p.m. First and second place winners in each of three classes will receive trophies.

Alumni heads to greet seniors, explains association's services

In an attempt to welcome the graduating senior into the ranks of the alumni, Mick McHugh, director, and Fr. Robert Reh-bahn, S. J., assistant director, will be meeting seniors during pre-registration today and tomorrow.

Each senior will receive a copy of the magazine, "The Graduate," which includes articles on job interviews and resumes, plus two letters summarizing S.U. Alumni Association services and an invitation to the association's St. Patrick's Day party.

THE ALUMNI get-together on March 17 will be at 9 p.m. in the Bellarmine dining room. Entertainment will be the Cummins Brothers Shamrock Irish Ceili Band from County Down, Ireland, accompanied by the Shamrock dancers.

Alumni benefits include: a subscription to the SUN, the quarterly alumni newspaper, use of the library, access to the Alumni Credit Union, and use of the Connolly P.E. Center.

Under a proposed alumni class audit program, which McHugh hopes will be operational

next fall, alums may pay a small fee and sit in on classes of their choice after the registrar has determined how much space is available in each classroom.

McHUGH added that alumni may also use the Placement service, which will be moved to the Alumni House next fall.

"We've never really done anything geared for the graduating senior—except ask for funds later," McHugh said, "we'd like to make a real effort to tell students what services we offer."

Academic honorary to initiate members

Gamma Pi Epsilon, the national Jesuit honorary for women, will initiate 34 pledges into its S.U. chapter at a banquet Feb. 23 in the Bellarmine dining room at noon.

The banquet will be held jointly with Alpha Sigma Nu, the national Jesuit men's honorary.

THE PLEDGES, who must meet high standards of scholarship, loyalty, and service to the S.U. community include: Susan Allan, Carmen Anderson, Margaret Anderson, Patricia Asher,

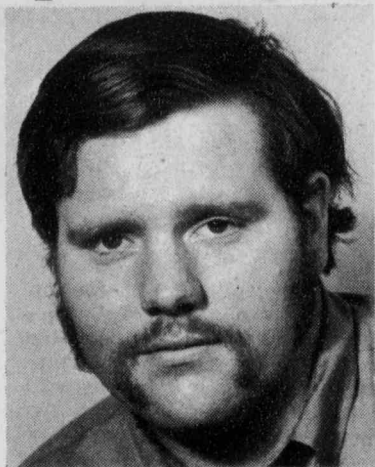
Sandra Austin, Christine Bel-leque, Mary Benckert, Betty Blythe, Lisa Chin, Sister Made-line Clayton, Patrice Connelly, Sharon Davis.

Rita Enders, Anne Fabico, Jean Kenner, Deanna Kennedy, Charlotte Larkin, Nana Lowell, Maxyne McCall, Nikki Mello, June Mertens, Margaret Moen, Janet Rotter, Lydia Schilling, Vicki Sessions, Susan Sullivan, Victoria Seitz, Mary Swanson, Wendy Tada, Linda Timmerman, Renate Torobin, Nancy Way, Elena Weickardt, and Dolores Zipp are also pledges.

Second v.p. hopefuls would spark social life



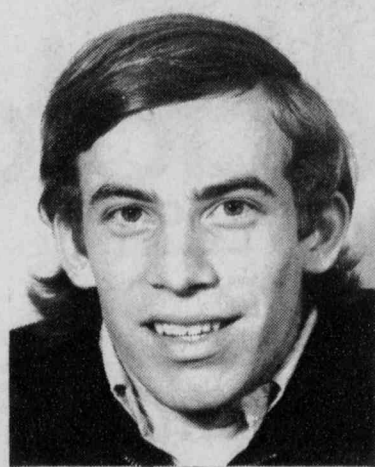
Creighton Balinbin



Bill Brophy



Philip Jenkins



Frank Siderius

Candidates for ASSU second vice president include: Creighton Balinbin, Bill Brophy, Philip Jenkins and Frank Siderius.

Balinbin, a junior in physics, says he feels "people are dissatisfied with the way things are run on campus — and I'm just trying to help."

HE FEELS students must be responsible in their individual effort and attitude. "Students complain there's not much to do

—they see the problem and feel ASSU or the campus is obligated to them."

Balinbin would emphasize public relations and try to attract the community as well as campus participants to events.

He suggests a combined counseling-tutorial service to be staffed by members of the academic honoraries. "Many students have the potential to make themselves better," he said,

"and this is one way we could help them."

Another suggestion is initiation of a blind date and escort service.

He would favor co-sponsorship of campus activities by several clubs to develop a cross-section of student participation.

Brophy, a junior in business, is a senate member as junior class president. He is running for second vice president be-

cause "the things I've done have centered around that job."

He would like to see a return of the ASSU happy hour and feels it is possible. "It was a very unusual opportunity for this school—a chance to get to know the teachers better," he said.

Brophy would also suggest a Cultural Week to allow all of the University's various ethnic groups to display their culture. He feels Cultural Day at Homecoming is not extensive enough.

HE WOULD ALSO like the work which the senate housing committee is now doing to become part of the second vice president's duties. He notes that the job is related to students and clubs and says that is where housing concerns should lie.

"I'd like to see the return of big name entertainment," he continued. "I think they attacked it wrong this year (for Homecoming). To bring it back, we must involve all the clubs on campus."

BUT WHATEVER happens, Brophy concluded, he intends to keep his job as Pep Bus driver.

Frank Siderius is a sophomore English, pre-law major and was general chairman of New Student Orientation this year. He is

also co-chairman for Homecoming Political Day.

He says the clubs have been deficient this year in sponsoring activities and he would like to see ASSU sponsor a broader range of events.

He favors continuation of Blue Banjo night and securing a liquor license for the Tabard Inn which would permit it to serve beer to older students and still admit those under 21.

He doesn't feel these plans would be too expensive. "Many Political Day speakers are coming free of charge," he says, "and Blue Banjo Night is inexpensive."

"YOU CAN NEVER totally unify the campus with something for everyone," he concluded, "but you have to go out and get feedback from the students."

Phillip Jenkins is a sophomore pre-major.

Jenkins is running for office because he feels, "There is something about this school and city which one grows to love. In talking with Pat Lupo and others we agree that we refuse to see this school go down."

PRESENTLY serving as vice-president of SAAME and the Political Union, Jenkins says, "I have learned what appeals to people on campus and what doesn't appeal to them—what they like and what they will attend." In dealing with University Relations, Jenkins says that people such as Bill Fritz and Fred Cordova have already listened to him, and he can thereby continue to represent the students.

Jenkins would like to establish an informal group of students on campus to "sell themselves as being friendly to other students in order to motivate them." He emphasized that meeting students on an individual basis is the beginning for motivating them.

letters to editor

dust their shelves

To the editor:

Regarding the "gay" acceptance article, I was pleased to see that The Spectator had finally graduated to the "Participant."

It is my contention that if both gay and straight people could communicate about their various adaptations, they might find, in addition to their commonly acknowledged differences, a remarkable underlying similarity.

THE PARTICULAR preference of an individual for either the "gay" or "straight" scene, I realize, has nothing whatsoever to do with his or her humanity. It was surprising to hear that a number of people still support the myth of the "limp-wristed fairy." While I am certain there are individuals who fit this physiological stereotype, I am equally certain that there are "straights" who realize the unjustifiable prejudice involved in such erroneous

classifications.

I felt hopeful that the intellectual community at S.U. would be Christian enough to recognize the gay problem as one shared by human beings participating in a human situation, and dust their guilty shelves. I am saddened, instead, that the majority with whom I talked would much rather keep this growing problem veiled in subconscious darkness!

Bob Fees

joe college

To the editor:

I would like to congratulate the women students of S.U. for neglecting to file for the office of ASSU secretary. You've come a long way. It's about time women realize the benefits we have reaped from student government.

PERHAPS it would be beneficial to write in a man for the position. I support Joe College for ASSU secretary.

In the age of women's lib, it's time for some of the men to do the uncreative footwork that they have handed on to the women. Why is it that the secretary gets handed the mechanics of the job—yet rarely does she (?) get an opportunity

to use her ideas?

Vote Joe College ASSU secretary!

A cooperative effort,
Joann Carbonetti
Corky McGuigan
Colleen Branagan
Paula Wheeldon
Mary Pat Johnson

grave need

To the Editor:

In reference to the article on homosexuality in last week's Spectator it is clearly evident that there is a grave need for more such controversial articles in the paper. The apathy on this campus, and the ignorance are not to be believed.

From the people I've talked to about it there have been two reactions, the first being complete turn-off to the article; people refuse to believe and accept it. The other, of course, being the "Joe College" attitude towards it.

THE REASON JOEL says things are so oppressive is that ignorance, stupidity and fear are the prevalent attitudes on this campus.

I commend Ms. Enos and think she did a fine job on her article.

Name withheld by request

Women's intramurals

The schedule for women's intramural basketball for this quarter starts Feb. 22 at Connolly P.E. Center. Games scheduled for next Tuesday are:

2:30 p.m.—3rd Floor vs. 2nd Floor

4:00 p.m.—Burgundy Bleus vs. Mod Squad

All team members must have numbers which are plainly visible. Contact Janet Curran at ext. 6873 with any questions concerning the rules.

Chieftain b-ball is on the air

The Chiefs play University of Nevada-Reno tonight at Reno. The game can be heard live over KFKF-AM, 1540 kHz, at 8 p.m. tonight.

Saturday night at 8:15 p.m. the S.U. five take on the University of Nevada-Las Vegas Rebels. The game can be heard live over KFKF-AM, 1540 kHz.

International scores win, I.K.'s, Soul Hustlers tied

Chuck Anderson of the International intramural basketball team led his squad's scoring Monday night with 23 points to help keep the International team in the running for a place in this quarter's basketball activity.

The International five butchered the O.D.'s 78-38. Bright spot for the O.D. team was Terry Dunn's 23 points, over half of his team's total score.

THE I.K.'s and Soul Hustlers remain in the spotlight after they both easily won their games. The frat brothers' Marc Soriano scored 21 points to lead his team to a 48-29 win over the Bushers.

Scurrying by the VIP's 48-27, the Soul Hustlers still remain tied with the I.K.'s for the top honors.

Tom Sonn scored 33 points to aid his Brewer team in a victory over the Pilau Kane 91-32, and Pat Kellihar sank 20 big points to push the Lagers over the

Menehunes 46-28.

IN "B" LEAGUE action from Tuesday night the results are: O.D.'s over Brewers 48-36 with Jeff Jones being high man for the O.D.'s with 19 points. I.K.'s over Menehunes 28-26, Soul Hustlers over Lagers by forfeit, Fubar over Spread by forfeit, and the Soul Hustlers over Fubar 47-36.

The schedule for tonight's "B" league game in the Connolly P.E. Center is: 6 p.m. Fubar vs. O.D.'s and Menehunes vs. Soul Hustlers; 7 p.m. I.K.'s vs. Lagers and Brewers vs. Spread.

The Spectator

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Homosexuality—S.U. community reacts

by Margaret Enos

Does S.U. provide students with adequate counseling and literature in the areas of homosexuality?

The following individuals and agencies were approached in regard to the allegations made by Joel Smith and Jane Carney in last week's article dealing with homosexual acceptance at S.U.

FR. PETER WILLIS, S.J., philosophy teacher, is presently counseling homosexuals at the Seattle Counseling Service. He has been working with the service for approximately a month,

but has had other counseling experience in the homosexuality area.

In the near future Fr. Willis will be counseling S.U. students regarding homosexuality in conjunction with the Personal Direction Service now being organized by Joe Zavaglia, assistant director of student activities.

Located in the director of student activities office, the service will assist students with any problem related to their academic, social, personal, or religious life. The Center will act as a referral service, arranging appointments for students with

individuals or organizations that are qualified to counsel them for their specific problem.

THE PERSONAL Direction Center is scheduled to begin operation by the end of this month, according to Zavaglia.

Dr. David Elder, acting director of the Counseling and Testing Center, referred this reporter to a homosexual student.

The student, who wishes to remain anonymous, received counseling for seven months over a year and a half period. "On the whole," he states, "S.U.'s counseling service deals with stu-

dents on an individual basis. They do not treat homosexuality as a sickness as such."

HE CONTINUED, "The counseling service helped me in that it got me thinking about my homosexuality by presenting me with alternatives to both the 'gay' world and the straight world, and the consequences of both ways of life."

Regarding literature available to students, the student contends that, "the Counseling Service makes available literature both pro and con homosexuality."

Upon recent investigation of S.U.'s library, the student has found that periodicals dealing with this subject do exist, although they are not necessarily catalogued under the heading, "homosexuality."

IN CONCLUDING, the student stressed the fact that although he no longer considers himself gay he is still very concerned with homosexuality and considers it a grave sociological problem. "It is a human problem," he says, "in a human community—it must be dealt with by humans."

Three candidates in first vice president race

Rich Otto, John Peterson and Michael Quackenbush will face off for the post of ASSU first vice president in next Thursday's primary election.

Otto, a sophomore in political science, is a one and a half year senate veteran who feels much more can be done with that body.

"**WHEN I FIRST** got there, there wasn't much to the senate," he said, "but this last year has been really uplifting — the committees are workable, people take the job seriously and the meetings are productive."

He would like to see more senate interest in academics, a more careful watch on student government and even better committees.

"Committees are probably the essential thing making the senate work. Lindsey (Draper) threw the initiative to them," he added. "Before, if you had

an idea, there was no one else to work with or discuss it with."

OTTO WOULD permit senior senators to choose their committee, committees to elect their own chairmen and give chairmen the power to call ASSU officers to meetings for discussion. This, Otto feels, would permit the first vice president to be more impartial—"to suggest, rather than command."

Otto would hope to bring the faculty and student senates to a better working relationship on such issues as tenure, tuition raises, abolition of core curriculum and abolition of the mandatory class attendance rule.

Peterson is a junior in political science and present general chairman of Model United Nations. He will be through with that job after the MUN Far West Conference in Seattle this April.

"**THE SENATE** interests me a great deal though I've had no direct contact with it," he said. "I don't think that's a handicap — ASSU needs to move in new directions."

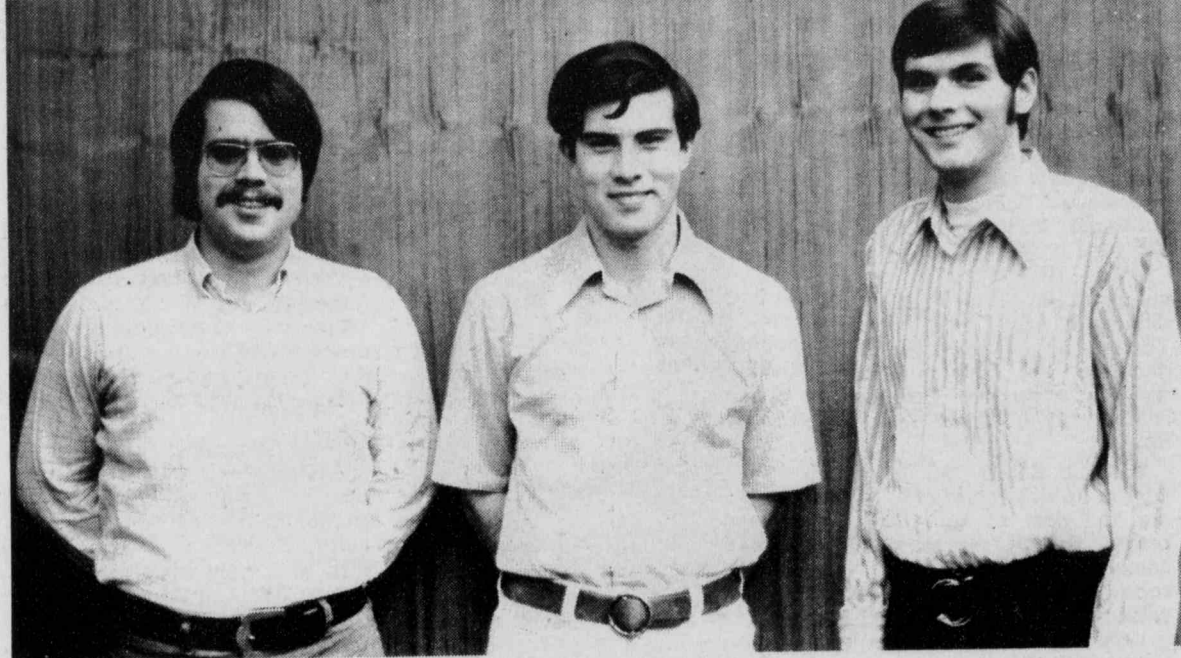
Peterson would like to see a more ambitious committee system in the senate—"have them look into other aspects of life here."

"**TO BE A MORE** prestigious body, the senate must serve as a responsible part of the government," he added.

He would recommend publishing agendas of senate meetings.

The candidate would also like to see more interest in student elections, but "the first vice president can't change that single-handedly."

"I'd like to get the idea across



Michael Quackenbush, Rich Otto & John Peterson

—photo by doug shore

to students that student officers are pretty important—they decide how the fee monies will be spent."

Michael Quackenbush, a junior in accounting, says that his school involvement so far has centered in the School of Business but he would like to become more involved.

"The senate's good, but I'd like to see an inter-club council which would have a say in the budgets and handle the government," He feels such a council would be more representative of the students.

HE WOULD LIKE to see the

first vice president "exert more authority and have the committees work harder." He also agrees that a 2.0 gpa should be allowed for student candidates. Quackenbush would favor a debate among candidates for the students.

He feels budget allocations lack fairness at the moment and would favor a closer examination of requests by the financial board and senate. He would also favor an ASSU newsletter with details on club news.

'How to land a teaching job;' education club meeting tonight

"How to Land a Teaching Job" will be discussed at the Education Club meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

Robert Knorr, personnel director in the Northshore school district, will give pointers on preparing for interviews. In ad-

dition, Knorr will speak about new fields in education.

NOMINATIONS FOR next year's officers and the volunteer tutoring program are also on the agenda.

All education majors are urged to attend.

Newsbrief

presidential inauguration Sunday

The inauguration ceremony for the Very Rev. Louis Gaffney, S.J., President of S.U., is scheduled for 3 p.m. Sunday in Pigott Auditorium.

MS. JEANETTE POORE, University trustee and president of Everett Community College, will receive the degree of Doctor of Laws, honoris causa, at the ceremony.

A reception will follow in the Lemieux Library lobby.

Spectrum of events Feb. 17-20

TODAY

Yacht Club: Practice in perfecting sailing techniques. Meet at the club room at 2 p.m.

Volunteer tutors: S.U. Boys' Club needs tutors, weekdays, 5-8 p.m., in the Connolly P.E. Center.

TOMORROW

Spectator: 2 p.m. staff meeting. Those interested in joining the staff are welcome to attend.

Skiers: There is extra space available on the bus to Alpentel, leaving at 5 p.m. Tickets will be on sale in Bellarmine at 4:30 p.m. The price is \$3.50 for Ski

Club members and \$4 for non-members. Last day for sign-ups for the Todd Mountain Trip, LA 118.

International Club: noon meeting concerning Cultural Day in LL 112.

SATURDAY

Crew Team: First practice at 7:30 p.m., at Lake Washington, foot of Madison.

Hiyu Coolees: Hike to the Pacific Ocean Saturday and Sunday. Sign-ups are on the LA bulletin board.

SUNDAY

SAAME: 7 p.m. meeting in the Chieftain lounge.

Will self-defense class stay?

All female students who are interested in continuing the

women's self defense class next quarter are asked to express their interest by dropping a letter into the AWS box in the bookstore.

Include in the letter your name, phone number and the most convenient time for the class to be offered according to your schedule.

Looking ahead towards the end of this quarter, on March 8, Ms. Thiry will bring her brother, a Northwest karate champion, to demonstrate different throws, flips and other techniques.

A meeting for those students interested in turning out for the golf team is scheduled for Feb. 23 at 3 p.m. at the Connolly P.E. Center in room 155.

MEDICAL SHOW
Feb. 17-19
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FURNISHED LESCHI apartment to sublet. March 1-May 1 \$150. month, \$100 deposit. References. EA 5-0504, SH 7-9494.

Miscellaneous

SIGNE Hunter Stenographical Service. MU 2-2400, 1029 4th & Pike Building.

FORGET Joe College. Write in Paula Bielski, ASSU Sec.

ENGAGEMENT RING, ¾ carot diamond rose cut, yellow gold, Tiffany setting, reasonable. 626-5896.

Announcements

SEMINAR

Learn how and why you can sell commercial property, and what is in it for you. Call for Feb. 23. Reservation.

DAVID MEYERS INC., MU 2-9890

SVEN, have a happy birthday! Papa.