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## Discrimination topic of speech to Asians



Manfert Lee

—photo by bob kegel

by Richard Coleman

Asian-Americans should give more consideration to a united Asian-American community, despite their cultural differences, if they are to overcome racial discrimination against them, Manfert Lee, a member of Seattle's Human Rights department, stated yesterday in a speech before a group of students in the Lemieux Library auditorium.

"We have to make the city government realize that there is an Asian constituency that can benefit it if support and cooperation is given to that constituency."

LEE SPOKE on his own cognizance as an Asian rather than as a member of the Human Rights department. He discussed racial discrimination against Asian-Americans in city government and this was part of a teach-in series on Asians sponsored by the Pan-Asian Council. "Seattle is comfortable with its stereotyped image of Asians who have no problems at all," Lee said. "Asians have to prove themselves more extensively than others and they shouldn't have to."

He cited the police and fire departments' recruiting and training programs as examples and described to the audience a case in which a Chinese had to undergo further training even though he had completed the regular one successfully. "The fire department tried to establish that he was physically unfit to be a member of it."

"IT SHOULD be a matter of hiring Asians rather than just

## MUN program on KCTS-TV

Four members of S.U.'s Model United Nations will explain tonight why they have given two years of their time for the four days of the XXII<sup>nd</sup> Session of Model United Nations of the Far West, coming to Seattle April 19-22.

THEY WILL be appearing on Thursday Forum, at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 9.

John Peterson, secretary general, Alicia Butcher, Bob Gorman and Phil Kuder will be the S.U. student participants.

Dr. Ben Cashman, political science chairman, will moderate the discussion. He is also MUN faculty adviser.

THE PROGRAM will provide an inside look at the workings of MUN and a pro and con discussion of the entire program, according to Cheryl Carlson, producer.

recruiting them because there is no assurance of a job," Lee maintained.

"The fire department has standards that are discriminating against Asians and its whole attitude is sarcastic and slandering towards Asians," he continued. The height requirement was cited as an example of a discriminating standard, because "Asians are small people."

Another example that he cited was the public health department whose services "do not include bilingual workers who can communicate with the non-English speaking Asians."

"THIS JUST illustrates how unresponsive the system is until it is forced into doing something about its racial problems," he said.

He also cited the problem of soliciting interested Asians to jobs, such as construction, that are open to them. "We have to supply the demand for such jobs and at the moment the supply is low. Asians should not be restricted to janitorial jobs as is commonly done."

The next and last speaker of the teach-in series will be Frank Irigon of the Asian Family Affair, an Asian-American newspaper. His topic will be "Asian-American Participation in the Media."

## Teatro offers medical farces Monday evening

Curtain time for two comic satires is April 10, 8 p.m., in Teatro Inigo.

The first play, entitled "The Imaginary Invalid," deals with the medical profession as a farce. Doctors and disease are shown satirically. Love and romance are intertwined throughout the play. The main character is a hypochondriac who is constantly searching for a cure to an imaginary illness.

THE SECOND play, "The Doctor In Spite of Himself," is a one-act play that runs 30 minutes.

This play is also a medical farce. It involves an old drunken woodcutter who is made into a doctor by the people. Although he has no medical qualifications, he still tries to cure the sick.

The ticket office opens Monday, April 10, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 for students and \$2 for others.

## Alumni plan state phon-a-thon for S.U. stabilization fund drive

Some 9,000 S.U. alumni could be in for a surprise when they answer their phones after April 18.

THAT'S THE opening date for the Alumni Phon-a-Thon which will contact alumni in Washington State and solicit their help in the University's Stabilization Fund Drive.

The Phon-a-Thon will run from 6:30-9 p.m. and will hopefully use some 600 callers. According to Mick McHugh, alumni director, lay faculty callers

are being recruited by Dr. Jerry Riehl, physics, while Fr. Robert Rebhahn, S.J., assistant alumni director, rounds up Jesuit callers. Jeff Jones, ASSU publicity director, is looking to student help.

McHUGH URGES any interested persons to contact the above people and volunteer. All gifts to the University are tax-deductible.

The eight-night Phon-a-Thon Tuesdays and Thursdays through

May 11 will be undertaken by the Alumni Association to help launch the University's 1972 Endowment Matching Fund Drive which is Phase 2 of the fund campaign.

THE CALLERS' goal is \$128,000, according to Neal Supplee and S. Michael Kunath, co-chairmen. This amount will match the 1971 contributions from alumni, which totaled \$60,000 in cash and \$68,000 in pledges.



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## Sink or swim

# Sudden squall swamps crewmen

by Sue Hill

The S.U. crew found out a bit early how cold Lake Washington can be in the pre-summer months when the varsity eight man boat was swamped yesterday and the members had to abandon the shell.

CAUGHT IN high waves about 50 yards from the beach, the varsity boat became filled. "The water came up to about our chests," Mark Pembroke said. "We had to bail out."

Dave Chandler, Mark Pembroke, Mark Pontarolo and John Ruhl all swam to the beach. Steve Hooper tried to follow them but developed a cramp and quickly swam to some nearby pilings and held on to them.

"I became desperate . . . I panicked," Hooper later related. "Had the piling not been there, I don't know."

Gordon Alexander had too much sweat gear on and found it was impossible to swim. So he decided to stay with the boat and try to keep the shell from being demolished by the pilings. Jim Larson stayed with Alexander and helped aid in keeping the boat clear of the pilings.

JORGE CALDERON, head crew coach, was following close behind the boat in his launch

when the mishap occurred.

"I immediately went over to the eight man boat and picked up Alexander and Larson. I then went over to Hooper at the pilings and picked him up." Calderon immediately took the three to shore.

The head man then went back out to get the varsity eight boat. But while Calderon was positioning his boat to get the shell his boat also filled with water and sank.

"I HAD TO bail out," Calderon remembers, "and I couldn't swim because I had too much sweat gear on. So I swam to a piling and stripped gear off."

After Calderon made himself free of the sweat weight he managed to pull the launch to shore.

While some crew members were draining the boat, others were out diving for the oars so someone could go back out in the water and tug the varsity shell in.

CALDERON went back out on the water and tugged the lightweight shell in and moments later went back out in the launch and picked up some debris floating in the water.

"The whole ordeal, which took about 20 minutes to half an hour, was very surprising," Calderon

remarked. "When we went out the weather was all right, but then it started playing tricks on us when we started back. I was fairly confident that we would make it back."

The coach was elated that no one was injured. "I would call it a safe accident."

Calderon admits he was scared for awhile. "It just happened so fast, and it was so cold. It was the first time something like this has happened to me as a coach."

"WE DIDN'T care how cold each of us was, we were just worried about the guys out in the water and how to get them in. Then we started worrying about the boat, which was hardly scratched," Pembroke said.

IT WAS ALL laughter and jokes after all the people, boats and debris had been taken from the water.

Chandler heard that one of the local radio stations' traffic patrol helicopters had been overhead during the accident and it had erroneously reported that the U.W. crew boat was sinking.

Chandler's remark was, "Just think of all the publicity we missed!"



—photo by bob kegel

FORCED TO BE a doctor in spite of himself, Sganarelle the woodcutter finds his new-found profession includes many pleasant duties, like taking Lucinde's pulse. Dus-

tin Wain plays Sganarelle and Ann Matthews, Lucinde in Teatro Inigo's production of Moliere's "The Doctor in Spite of Himself."



## Second v.p. primary today

For the third time, a primary election for ASSU second vice president has been set. The first two primaries were invalidated.

**POLLING PLACES** in the Chieftain, Bellarmine and the L.A. building will be open today until 4 p.m.

Candidates are Creighton Balinbin, Bill Brophy and Philip Jenkins. The final election is scheduled for Tuesday, April 11.

## New A Phi O home needs work



—photo by bob kegel

**STARTING FROM SCRATCH:** Shown here is the new A Phi O headquarters in the heretofore little-known basement of the Alumni

House. The A Phi's will relocate on April 15. They formerly used the Bellarmine Apts. basement.

# Godfather underscores transference of power theme

by J. Wright Hotchkiss  
**The Godfather, Starring Marlon Brando and Al Pacino. Produced by Francis Ford Coppola. Book by Mario Puzo.**

Producer Francis Ford Coppola and Marlon Brando as the Godfather, teamed up to produce a vivid look into the Sicilian Brotherhood. The "business" is run by the father with the systematic exclusion of his brothers and any other power-seeking males.

Women are banally "wanted and needed" while expected to

keep out of the business and produce heirs.

**THE FILM** alludes to the closely knit ties of the Corleone family but chooses to concentrate on the father-son, power-head—business relationships. All other incidents, girl friends and contract murders alike, are merely outgrowths of Michael or his father's power structure.

Visually the film captures the essence of Puzo's characters. Especially during the outdoor wedding scenes, the vitality of the family takes on a hearty,

enjoyable flavor.

To the front of the Sicilian-American scenarios, however, emerge a long line of stereotypes. Included are the gang infiltrator, boy guard, pimp, emotionally charged fool, corrupt cop and enforcer.

Puzo's cleverly-planned and timed murders appeal to violence lovers with properly aghast responses. Dramatically, Coppola leans heavily on the dramatic foil technique. He balances the Godfather and Michael on the one hand and the

stereotypes on the other. The old Don's death is impressive only because it is nonviolent and symbolically representative of youth's management into the business. His death is in complete contrast with the rest of the movie.

**THE SUCCESS** of the Godfather character is by association rather than due to Brando's acting ability. He is aided by carefully planned gestures which lend credibility visually while Brando's impeded speech has very little vocal emphasis.

The Godfather is paternally appealing but without a soul. The stereotyped characters are intentionally soulless and two-dimensional. None have any truly redeeming features but do keep the interest by action-filled editing.

Al Pacino as Michael is most credible. The character takes

the tradition of the Godfather and builds on it with his love for the man. Even in Michael, however, revenge for his brother's deaths is merely an excuse for expansion of his own power.

If the Godfather says anything it underscores the old transference of power theme. The father-son relationship has depth and understanding but the relationship itself isn't deeper than any other communicative friendship and more shallow than some. The family "business" appears to have its insights but the film media cannot by its nature be as specific as Puzo's novel.

Unless we are to believe power has no scruples, belongs to the male line, and deserves perpetuation by violence, The Godfather has no enduring message.

## letters to editor

### future precedent

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate The Spectator on its excellent editorial in Tuesday's edition. It certainly pointed out the injustice of paying the A Phi O's and I.K.'s to be proctors for the elections while other organizations in desperate need of financial help were overlooked. I have always been under the impression that fraternities were supposed to be "service organizations" and did such odd jobs to aid the school and the student body and not just for a financial reward.

In a recent conversation, Pat Lupo, ASSU president, said that proctors would be paid only in this primary and general election. He fails to realize the precedent which is being set and that proctors will just naturally presume they will be paid in future elections.

**FINALLY, IF THE ASSU** is unable to generate sufficient enthusiasm to get a mere 85 hours of volunteer proctor time it seems that the majority of the student body does not care about the ASSU. If this is the case,

then serious thought should be given to disbanding the ASSU and refunding students with that portion of their tuition that finances ASSU.

John Cummins  
Student senate position no. 8

### no reflection

To the editor:

Already I perceive a Dean of Women's life to be more difficult than that of an Assistant. Assistants are seldom interviewed and, therefore, quoted or misquoted.

**I FEEL** that an impression was given in Tuesday's Spectator that needs immediate correction. It is in reference to changing the image of the Office of the Dean of Women.

What I did say in the interview with the Spectator is that historically Student Personnel Officers and Offices of Deans of Women have been viewed as authoritarian/disciplinary figures and that I would like to alter this image. What I further said was that this has been a problem facing Deans of Women in universities throughout the nation and that the preceding statement was not in any man-

ner meant to reflect on the past history of the Office of the Dean of Women at S.U.

**DURING THE** past few years, with the demise of in loco parentis, the role of Student Personnel Officers has changed from one of chief disciplinarian to one that incorporates administration with listening, advising, counseling, referring, programming and minimal disciplining. The role has been transformed but not the image. It still needs modification.

Both the students and administrators of S.U. have been singularly fortunate to have a woman of Agnes Reilly's quality occupy this office for fourteen years . . . as I have been to work closely with her during the past three years. Any statement which could be interpreted as a criticism of her years in this role is a disservice to both of us.

Sincerely,  
Dona MacDonald

*Ed's note: The author of the article in Tuesday's issue regarding the Dean of Women intended no reflection upon past Deans and regrets the impression which many readers feel was given.*

## Arts dept. classes for school children

The fine arts department is now offering classes in drawing, painting, design and sculpture to grade school and high school students.

The Community Art Program, proposed by the Office of Minority Affairs and Special Services, began last Saturday, April 1.

**FUNDED BY** a \$7,991 grant contract between the University and the City's Youth Division, the program is open to students from the fourth through twelfth grades in all public, private and parochial schools in the Seattle East Model Neighborhood (Central Area, Yesler and International Districts).

The response so far has been "overwhelming," according to Val H. Laigo, assistant professor of art and program director. "It's been too good," Laigo said.

Many of the students who have applied will have to be turned away, he added.

Classes will be from 9 a.m. to noon every Saturday until June 24 in Buhr Hall. There is no class fee.

Art materials will be provided. The curriculum includes guest teachers, films and a field trip.

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### With a little help . . .

We're all blue in the face from hearing about elections, elections, and elections.

But in the interests of laying the ASSU second vice presidential post to rest and gaining a full slate of officers before their term is over—please vote today.

With a little help from our paid proctors, this election just might get off the ground.

### Too many transplants . . .

The A Phi O's have been transplanted from basement to basement, the Radio Club has been homeless for a year and a top University official says that, should Campion Tower be rented, paying boarders would have definite preferences over student groups.

**ALL OF THIS** makes sense in light of the University's very real need to stabilize its finances.

It does not make as much sense in light of the University's very real obligation to its primary public — the students.

The primary focus of the last campus leadership conference was the abysmal lack of student activities on campus. Apparently, it is a matter some students care about. Poor leadership and club apathy have been blamed for most of the problems.

But it is difficult at best for the Radio Club to organize any activities when every campus building slams its door and the A Phi's new home in the Alumni House basement comes as a revelation to most. Whoever knew the place had a basement?

**OBVIOUSLY** rent is rent. But students are vital to the University which is in business to educate them and some minimal consideration should be expected.

ASSU should be serving a watchdog function for student interests in this regard, but little can be done by students for students if the University does not realize the problem.



# Chiefs number two golf sticker gives up lead in last nine holes

by Sue Hill

Three bogies by Keith Williams, Monday's leader in the S.U.-hosted Alderbrook Golf Tourney, opened yesterday's field up to enable a University of Washington player to sneak up and grab the top individual honors on the Hood Canal course.

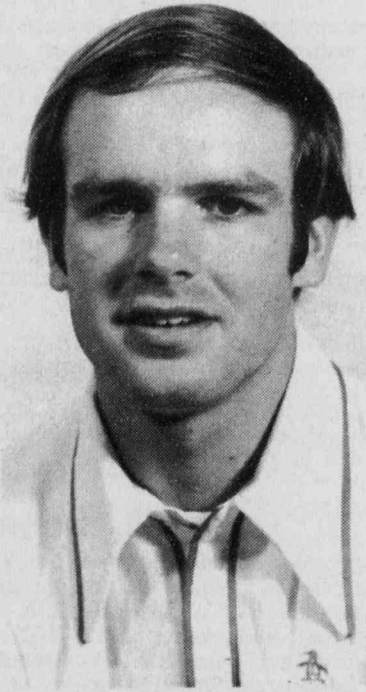
Since Williams was playing with Scott McBreen from the Husky squad and defending champion, Mike Gugich from Portland State, both only one stroke away from Williams, he knew at all times how he stood.

The S.U. two handicapper came off yesterday's first nine holes only one over par and carrying a four stroke lead.

But bogies on the number 10 par four coupled with two bogies on the par four 11th and par three 12th put the tourney into "anybody's game," as Williams described it.

"At this time I felt like I was fighting for my life," the junior sticker said. "I thought if I could have played well from here on in I would still have had a chance."

On the par five 13th hole, Williams reached the green with the regulation three shots and



Keith Williams

finished it out with two putts for a par. The 14th and 15th holes, both par fours, were also

handled with routine pars.

Williams then commenced to blow his lead when he slammed his tee shot over the par three 16th green and ended up with a bogie four. The Chieftain golfer got a routine par four on the 17th hole, making him tied for the lead going down number 18 with the two other players in his three-some.

While Williams' trio was getting ready to tee off on the 18th, Doug Roxburgh from the University of Washington golf team, sank a 40-foot chip shot on the 18th green to put the unbeaten Husky one shot in front of the three teeing off in back of him.

"I had heard that Roxburgh eagled the hole, so I knew I had to birdie the hole to tie him," the S.U. linkster said.

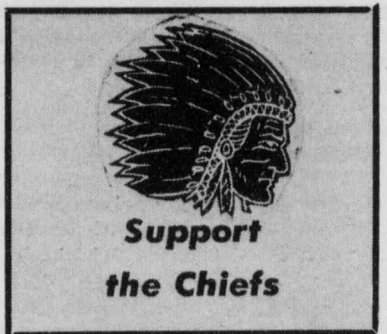
Williams whollaped his drive off the 18th tee straight down the middle of the fairway. His second shot ran up to within 75 yards of the green and his third hit caught the lip of a sand trap and bounced in.

The S.U. golfer then dug in and chipped the ball about eight feet from the pin, ending his chances for a tie. Williams sank his eight foot putt and had to settle for a three-way second place finish with McBreen and Gugich.

"I just fell apart the last nine holes," Williams reflects. "But the first two rounds the first day were probably my best efforts ever."

Though Williams played well, his teammates fell to the way-side and according to Williams played only mediocre or poor.

The Husky squad won the team title with a total of 1112, University of Oregon was second with 1120, Portland State third with 1143, Washington State fourth with 1144 and Seattle University fifth with 1154. The rest of the teams faltered behind the rest of the field.



# Baseball, crew and tennis vie Saturday

Three different spring sports will have local activity over the weekend.

**THE CHIEFTAIN** crew, after a washup yesterday, will enter their light-weight boat in a regatta Saturday against Western Washington, Oregon State University and the University of Washington, at 8:30 a.m. The same schools will row against the Jayvee team at 8 a.m.

"This race is important to us," Jorge Calderon, head crew coach remarked. "We will be racing against those schools that have already beat us once before."

"**WE HAVE** several thorns and we want to pull them out," the Chief concluded.

Also on Saturday the baseball and tennis teams come up against some competition.

If the sunshine can come out for the previously rained out Chieftain baseball team, then the S.U. nine will take on Olym-

## Campion's fate is undecided

What's new with Campion Tower?

William Adkisson, vice president for business and finance, didn't have too much to say about the status of S.U.'s 12-story former dorm on James St., when asked.

**THE UNIVERSITY** had been negotiating with a group which wanted to purchase the building, he said, but those plans have been temporarily delayed.

"We've had a lot of inquiries," he continued, "and we would like to put it to use, but nothing has been decided."

Rental is the strongest possibility at present. "We'd like to try and get some gainful use from it," Adkisson said. "If we had any space left over, we would consider requests for student group use."

**ADKISSON EXPECTS** a firm decision on next year's use of the building to come by summer or fall.

"We would consider a sale if we got a good offer," he concluded. "Any rental would be just short term."

Campion was closed in 1971 when dorm student facilities were consolidated in Bellarmine and Xavier halls.

pic Community College at the White Center Stadium at 1 p.m. Yesterdays game with Shoreline Community College was rained out.

The tennis team hopes to get back in their winning ways when they meet the Seattle Tennis Club team at the Seattle Tennis Club courts at 10 a.m.

**INTRAMURALS**

**"A" League playoff games on Monday**

**3 p.m. VIP's vs. Lagers**

**4 p.m. I.K.'s vs O.D.'s**

## Summer poli sci institutes due

"Politics '72: The Pursuit of Power" and "The Third World: Problems of Stability and Modernization" are the titles of two summer institutes to be offered by the S.U. political science department beginning June 20.

The institutes will be conducted by Sr. Christopher Querin and Thomas Trebon, respectively.

"**POLITICS '72**" will study the processes and practices of American state and national elections. Guest lecturers will include both politicians and representatives of interest groups. The class, number Pls 491, will run 9:10 to 10:10 daily until August 11 for five credits.

"The Third World," Pls 491B, will cover the social, economic, and political forces at work in Asia, Africa, Latin America and the Near East. The five credit course will include guest lecturers and reading in Third World literature.

Scheduled for 10:20 to 11:20 a.m. daily, "The Third World" also runs eight weeks to August 11. Both institutes will convene in LA 219.

**FURTHER** information about the institutes and admissions procedures is available from the political science department.

CHIEFTAIN 1972 CREW SCHEDULE		
DATE/DAY	OPPONENT/EVENT/TIME	SITE
<b>APRIL</b>		
8 Sat.	Seattle U., Western Washington, U. of Oregon	Lake Washington
22 Sat.	LaFRAMBOISE CUP RACE (all top smaller schools)	Lake Washington
29 Sat.	CORVALLIS INVITATIONAL All top Western College crews	Corvallis, Ore.
<b>MAY</b>		
12 Fri.	WESTERN SPRINT REGATTA	Lexington Resv.
13 Sat.	Every Western College crew	Los Gatos, Calif.

CHIEFTAIN 1972 BASEBALL SCHEDULE		
DATE/DAY	OPPONENT/EVENT/TIME	SITE
<b>APRIL</b>		
6 Thr.	Pacific Lutheran—1:30 p.m.	2-7 Tacoma, Wn.
8 Sat.	Olympic C. C.—1:00 p.m.	2-7 White Center
11 Tue.	Yakima C. C.—1:30 p.m.	2-7 Yakima, Wn.
14 Fri.	Portland State—1:00 p.m.	2-7 Portland Ore.
15 Sat.	Portland University—1:00 p.m.	2-7 Portland Ore.
20 Thr.	Green River C. C.—1:30 p.m.	1-9 White Center
25 Tue.	Puget Sound—2:00 p.m.	1-9 Tacoma, Wn.
27 Thr.	Bellevue C. C.—TBA	1-9 Bellevue, Wn.
29 Sat.	Portland University—1:00 p.m.	2-7 White Center
<b>MAY</b>		
2 Tue.	Washington—2:00 p.m.	1-9 White Center
4 Thr.	Puget Sound—1:30 p.m.	1-9 White Center
6 Sat.	Portland State—1:30 p.m.	2-7 White Center
9 Tue.	Washington—2:00 p.m.	1-9 Washington
11 Thr.	Shoreline C. C.—1:00 p.m.	2-7 Hamlin Park
12 Fri.	Western Washington—2:00 p.m.	1-9 Belli'h'm, Wn.

**Home Field:** White Center Park, 1321 S.W. 102nd, Seattle, Wn. Hamlin Park is at 16006-15th N.E., Seattle, Wn.

CHIEFTAIN 1972 TENNIS SCHEDULE		
DATE/DAY	OPPONENT/EVENT/TIME	SITE
<b>APRIL</b>		
7 Fri.	Olympic C. C.—2:00 p.m.	Bremerton, Wn.
8 Sat.	Seattle Tennis Club—10:00 a.m.	Seat. Tennis Club
9 Sun.	Portland University—12 Noon	Mercer Island TC
12 Wed	Central Washington—2:00 p.m.	Mercer Island TC
13 Thr.	U of Wash. Touranment—TBA	U of W Courts
14 Fri.	U of Wash. Touranment—TBA	U of W Courts
15 Sat.	U of Wash. Touranment—TBA	U of W Courts
21 Fri.	Central Washington—1:30 p.m.	Ellensburg, Wn.
22 Sat.	Wash. State Univ.—1:30 p.m.	Pullman, Wn.
28 Fri.	U of Ore. Tm Champs—2:00 p.m.	Eugene, Ore.
29 Sat.	U of Ore. Tm Champs—2:00 p.m.	Eugene, Ore.
30 Sun.	Ore. State University—12 Noon	Corvallis, Ore.
<b>MAY</b>		
(1 to 6)	Calif. State Champs.—INDIVIDUAL OPEN TOURN.	
2 Tue.	Canada College—2:00 p.m.	Redw'd City, Cal.
3 Wed.	Univ. of California—2:00 p.m.	Berkeley, Cal.
5 Fri.	WEST COAST ATHL.—9:00 a.m.	Moraga, Cal.
6 Sat.	CONFERENCE —9:00 a.m.	St. Mary's Coll.
7 Sun.	CHAMP. TOURN.—9:00 a.m.	is host school
12 Fri.	Univ. of Oregon—2:00 p.m.	Mercer Island TC
13 Sat.	Ore. State Univ.—10:00 a.m.	Mercer Island TC
15 Mon	Univ. of Wash.—6:00 p.m.	U of W Courts

Mercer Island Tennis Club, 8400 S.E. 72nd, Mercer Island, Wn. TBA—To Be Announced

CHIEFTAIN 1972 GOLF SCHEDULE		
DATE/DAY	OPPONENT/EVENT/TIME	SITE
<b>APRIL</b>		
27 Thr.	WEST. WASH. INVIT. — TBA	Bellingham, Wn.
28 Fri.	8-team field, WWSC host	
30 Sun.	WEST COAST ATHL. —TBA	The Dunes
<b>MAY</b>		
1 Mon.	CONF. Team & Indiv. Champs., 8 WCAC teams —TBA	Las Vegas, Nev.
9 Tue.	Bellevue C. C.—1:30 p.m.	Overlake C. C.
11 Thr.	U of BRIT. COL. INVIT—TBA	3 Courses
12 Fri.	6 to 8 team field, U of BC	Vancouver, B.C.
13 Sat.	host school —TBA	

Chieftains will play Washington Huskies 2 matches with date, time and site to be announced. TBA—To Be Announced

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## MEDICINE

### Sneaky Moon April 6-8

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**TWO** bedroom, triplex, 3 1/2 blocks from S.U., \$100, but will bargain. 609 E. Columbia. Call Bob Smith. EL 5-3818 or Brian, AD 2-7857.

**ROOMS** for rent: Capitol Hill, laundry facilities, private entrance, \$44 a month. EA 9-1140.

### Miscellaneous

**RIDE WANTED**, Daily from Rainier Beach area, 8 & 4:30, 626-5712.

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### Help Wanted

**WANTED:** Seattle's third newspaper, The Flag, requires writers, layout people, advertising salesmen, distributors. Inquire 222 Dexter N. or call MU 2-0814.

**MALES** 21-35 needed for psychological research, chance to earn from \$2.50 to \$20. Call 543-3760.

**YOUNG** Women needed to live in, board & room, with compensation in exchange for help in home with two girls, ages 13 and 9. Three women in home, on Madison bus line. Mrs. Baird, EA 5-8177.

## CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS!



# Thirty-three skiers make trek to Tod Mountain for spring break



Janet Curran and Joe Firnstahl, (or the Snow Queen and the Abominable Snowman, as they are known in the trade) won their honors on the Tod Mt. spring break ski trip.

—photo by bob kegel

by Margaret Enos

Seven days of skiing, partying, and good times characterized the Ski Club's annual spring break trip.

Thirty-three Ski Club members boarded buses March 18 and made their way north to Tod Mountain, B.C., returning to Seattle March 25.

**THE COST**, \$118 per person, included round trip transportation, living accommodations, two meals a day and lift tickets.

Jim (Smiley) Connolly, Ski Club president, describes the trip as, "Completely relaxed—no one was pressured into doing anything." He continued, "As a result of the living accommodations and everybody eating together, we became a very close group."

"We generally had good skiing the entire trip with three days of sunshine," Smiley related.

**ON ANY GIVEN** day the Ski Club accounted for more than half of the people present at the resort. As a result lift lines were

unheard of, and lift operators, members of the ski patrol and various other staff members became known on a first name basis.

An awards banquet was held the last night of the trip at which Janet Curran and Joe Firnstahl were named Snow Queen and Abominable Snowman, respectively.

Firnstahl also accounted for

the only major injury during the trip. He was hospitalized for approximately four hours while being treated for broken veins above one knee. His accident occurred on the last day of the trip.

**FR. TIM CRONIN, S.J.**, Ski Club adviser, and Fr. Gene Delmore, S.J., accompanied the group to Tod Mountain on Saturday but returned Tuesday.

## Fr. Georg Muschalek to lecture tonight

Fr. Georg Muschalek, S.J., professor of dogmatic theology at the University of Innsbruck, will explore the topic of "God in Jesus" in a public lecture tonight at 8 p.m. in Pigott Auditorium.

The S.U. theology department is sponsoring this discussion of "Reflections on the Contemporary Estrangement of the Incarnate Son of God." Admission is free to S.U. students with i.d.

**FR. MUSCHALEK** has published books and articles on faith, its certainty and freedom. His latest book, published in German in 1971, is "To Believe in Jesus Christ."

He was called to Innsbruck in 1963 to replace Karl Rahner as lecturer.

## Photo spot quiz . . .



This man is.

- looking a gift horse in the mouth.
- out of work and about to steal a battery.
- buying a used car.
- looking for his engine mounts.

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## Spec seeks manager

**Budget** allotments notwithstanding, newspapers can't run without ads, or business managers to collect the revenue from those ads.

**THE SPECTATOR** is presently in need of both a business manager and advertising salesman.

The business manager post entails handling all financial dealings of the paper. A partial scholarship accompanies the job. Interested students should be dependable, have some book-keeping background and be willing to work through the 1972-73 school year.

**AD SALESMEN** may learn that job under John Pearson, advertising manager, and his assistant, Gary Gill. A full-time ad manager will also be needed next year. Salesmen receive 15 per cent commission on all local ads they sell.

Students interested in the positions may contact Kathy McCarthy, editor, or Ann Stand-aert, news editor, in the Spectator newsroom, third floor McCusker Building, ext. 6850.

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## Newsbriefs

### sternwheeler cruise planned

The Dixieland music of "The Mississippi Seven" will highlight an Alpha Kappa Psi cruise on Lake Washington Saturday, April 29, from noon to 4 p.m.

Leaving the Salmon Bay terminal on the Caroline M, an old sternwheeler with two covered decks, the cruise will feature refreshments of hot dogs, beer, and soft drinks.

**A LIMITED NUMBER OF** tickets at \$5 per person may be purchased from Alpha Kappa Psi members in P 153B.

### a. k. psi elects officers

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, has elected new officers for next year.

Those elected include William Goodale, president; Jim Kramer, vice president; Anthony Package, treasurer; and Michael Quakenbush, secretary.

### a phi leadership conclave

A leadership conference for all the Pacific Northwest chapters of Alpha Phi Omega will be at 9 a.m. Saturday in the library. It will be sponsored by the A Phi O's.

### get those budgets in

Any organization that has not received an ASSU budget request in the mail may acquire one at the ASSU treasurer's office on the second floor of the Chieftain. April 14 is the submission deadline for all budgets for the 1972-73 school year.

Tim Flynn, ASSU treasurer, may be contacted at ext. 6815 for any further information.

### for the dirty edsel

Dirty car? Let the SWANS (State of Washington Association of Nursing Students) wash it for you.

Today from 1-5 p.m. and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. they will take to the water and leave your car sparkling clean for spring. Just take your vehicle and a one dollar bill to the area between Bellarmine Hall and the Lemieux Library.

Your wish will be not only their command, but also funds for their conference next year.

### a phi pugilists sign up

A Phi O's will sponsor their eleventh annual Smoker May 26. Signups are now being taken for the matches. Call Bob Vanina, 626-5865 or Bob Bunch, CH 3-5422. Refreshments will be served at the smoker.

### slide lecture planned

Dr. Martin Larrey, associate professor of history, and Carl Anderson, a junior, will present a slide-lecture on the Christian Commonwealth Institute's summer session in El Escorial, Spain. The presentation is scheduled for Wednesday, April 12, in the Lemieux Library Auditorium from 7:30-9 p.m.

All interested persons are urged to attend.

### spurs, freshmen to meet

A second Spur-Frosh social is scheduled for 7 p.m., Wednesday, April 12, in the Bellarmine Hall Chez Moi.

All freshmen women are invited.

Applications for membership in next year's Spurs are due at that time.

### phi chi theta resurrected

Phi Chi Theta, S.U.'s women's finance and commerce club, has been resurrected.

Organized in the winter of 1966, it was phased out and has just recently reappeared on campus. Along with a fresh start comes a new set of officers—Eve Soister, president; Jude Cote, vice president; Cynthia Heath, secretary; Barbara Hagen, treasurer; Jan Sorenson, publicity director; Ann McBride, AWS representative.

**THE CLUB INVITES** all women majoring in business, economics, or medical records to attend the first pledge meeting. It will be tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Bellarmine conference room.

For further information, interested women students may contact Eve Soister or Jude Cote in Bellarmine 636 and 726, respectively.

## Spectrum of events April 6-12

### TODAY

**Sigma Pi Sigma:** 1 p.m. meeting for the annual installation of new members in Ba 306.

**Yacht Club:** 1 p.m. important meeting for all members in the Yacht Club room.

**AWS:** 6:30 p.m. installation of officers in the Bellarmine Chapel.

**Draft Counselors:** 6:30 p.m. meeting in the Chieftain lounge for all old draft counselors and any other students interested in becoming counselors.

### TOMORROW

**Volunteer Tutors:** 5-8 p.m. any day in the S.U. Boys' Club, Connolly P.E. Center.

**Spectator:** 2 p.m. staff meeting in the Spec-Aegis building.

An original Captain Comma lecture will be featured.

### SUNDAY

**Hiyu Coolees:** Hike to Reflection Lake, Mt. Rainier, leaving at 8 a.m. Sign-ups are on the L.A. bulletin board.

### TUESDAY

**Alpha Kappa Psi:** 7 p.m. meeting in the Chieftain conference room. All male business students interested in pledging are welcome to attend.

### WEDNESDAY

**Slide Lecture:** Dr. Martin Larrey and Mr. Carl Anderson will present a slide lecture and lead a discussion of the Christian Commonwealth Institute summer session at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.