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Spectator 1972-04-11

Editors of The Spectator

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AWS officers outline activities, goals

by Jeff Rietveld

The new Associated Women Student's officers officially assumed their duties at the beginning of this quarter.

The three officers, Mary Pat Johnson, president, Lena Low, vice-president and Maureen McGlowne, secretary-treasurer, have definite ideas about what they would like to accomplish.

THE PRIMARY goal of all officers is to see AWS become representative of all S.U. women.

Mary Pat Johnson, president of Associated Women Students, has definite ideas on making women more aware and has already started several projects.

Mary Pat raised the question of the women's rights movement as an example of trying to make women more aware. She said there wasn't enough discussion of it on campus and no one seemed to be making a choice on whether it's a valid question.

"BY THAT I mean thinking out the whole idea of what the women's movement is.

"I don't consider the women's movement bra-burning, men-hating, restroom-conquering fanatics. To me, the whole idea of the women's movement is

merely an expression of the belief that you become the best possible human person, not the best possible human male or human woman, but human person," she continued.

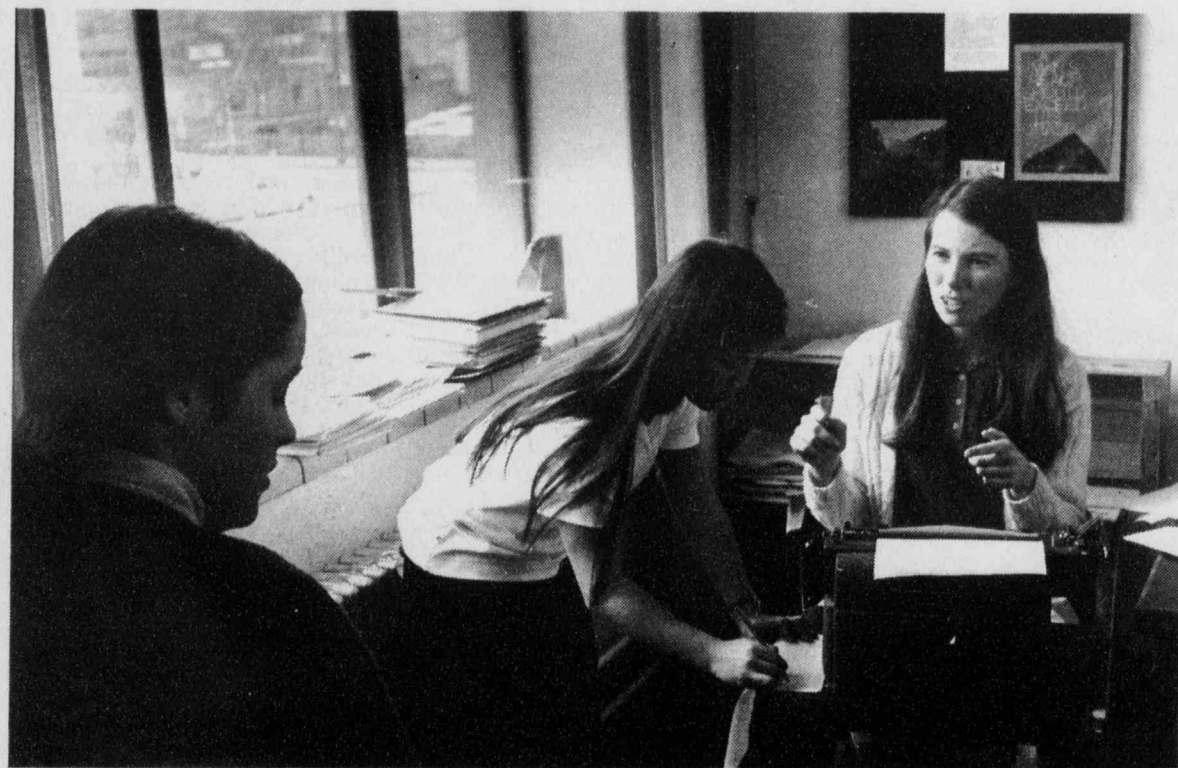
"And I think the idea of personhood is very, very important and I think it's something that's been very much ignored by the radical members of the women's movement and in many instances not discussed at all, just because people haven't bothered to think about it."

MARY PAT further believes that everyone on the campus must question the meaning of becoming a better person, stepping out of the stereotyped role in some cases.

"For example," she said, "does it mean that right after graduation a girl or guy will automatically get married?"

"But by awareness, that's making people aware that there are other alternatives besides becoming a wife and mother. It's not such a terribly unfeminine thing to wait—maybe six years—before getting married and devote more time to a career, perhaps."

MARY PAT would like to see the student services com-



—photo by frank beeman
Maureen McGlowne, Lena Low and Mary Pat Johnson

mittee more open for students to come and speak about those various concerns the committee deals with.

"I really think this is coming, from the last meeting I

attended with Fr. Cronin; it was very open to what the students had to say."

She hopes a better rapport can be reached by fall.

"IT'S NOT perfect now; nothing's ever perfect, but I think it's really coming to a point where the administration and the students are beginning to speak with one another, not to one another. I think this will become better and can become better if we keep making an effort on both sides to sit down and talk with each other."

Mary Pat would like to see the establishment of such interdisciplinary courses as women in history, famous women in literature and the continuation of the human sexuality course developed into more specific areas. At the present, these matters are in the hands of the Women's Commission, which will be deciding the handling of the matter.

Lena Low is vice-president of AWS and takes on the jobs of publicity and communications. She also handles "the nitty-gritty workstuff" and has a certain interest in minority students.

"Since I'm a minority student, minority students will be a special interest of mine on campus," she said.

A NEWSLETTER is planned to come out at least twice during the quarter and hopefully once a month. It will put women students in touch with AWS ac-

tivities and provide extra publicity for AWS events.

A cabinet consisting of officers of various clubs and women's organizations will help the AWS officers in staying in contact with students. Lena urged women students to "bug" representatives about any problems or ideas they might have. Or they could drop in at the AWS office in the afternoons, she said.

"We hope to act as a lobbying power. And we would hope the administration would listen to us," said Lena.

"The AWS can be vital and powerful."

"Men could form an organization like AWS if they got together."

Maureen McGlowne is AWS secretary-treasurer. She is planning to live on campus so she will be in contact with a lot of students.

"We will have representatives on the Cabinet from the different clubs to let us know what they want to have done, too. So we'll be pretty representative," Maureen said.

The AWS office on the second floor of the Chieftain will be open about three hours a day; from 1:30 p.m. to 4 or 4:30 p.m. every weekday except Fridays. This is part of a plan to stay representative of women's views on campus, students being able to come in and give their views on various matters and their suggestions.



SEATTLE
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Tuesday, April 11, 1972
Seattle, Washington

70

Phon-a-thon

Student, lay, Jesuit callers needed

If you like talking to people and have a few spare Tuesday and Thursday nights coming up, the S.U. Alumni Phon-a-Thon would like your help.

THE EIGHT-NIGHT telephone drive will begin next Tuesday, April 18 and run through Thursday, May 11. Some 9,000 S. U. alumni in Washington State will be contacted and asked for contributions to the University's Stabilization Fund Drive.

Phon-a-Thon workers are urgently needed, according to Jeff Jones, ASSU publicity director. Seventy-five phones will be used

each night with 30 manned by alumni, and 15 each manned by Jesuits, lay faculty and students.

CALLERS WILL work from 6:30-9 p.m. on the evenings of their choice. Calls will be made from Pacific Northwest Bell's Stewart and Terry Street Building. All callers will be completely briefed on their duties and provided with up-to-date information on the fund drive.

Jones noted it would be helpful to have students who could work more than one night but added that any help would be

appreciated.

Interested students may sign up in the ASSU office, second floor Chieftain, from 2-5 p.m. daily.

FACULTY MEMBERS who would like to help may contact Dr. Jerry Riehl, physics, while Jesuit phoners will be organized by Fr. Robert Rebhahn, S. J., assistant alumni director.

Goal of the Phon-a-Thon is \$128,000. This amount will match the 1971 contributions from alumni, which totaled \$60,000 in cash and \$68,000 in pledges.

Plenty of food but Hawaiian luau tickets may run short



—photo by ginny wolfe
Hawaiian students practice the dancing portion of Saturday's luau

They'll never run out of food at S.U.'s 11th annual luau but they may not have enough tickets.

"Only 50 tickets are left," Martin Chang, general chairman of the luau, announced recently.

Tickets will be sold at the Chieftain from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and at Bellarmine from 4:30 to 6 p.m. while they last. The cost is \$4.50.

MORE THAN 4,000 pounds of flowers, 60 pounds of salmon, 500 pineapples and 60 pounds of poi will go into the traditional feast, sponsored by Hui O Nani Hawaii, S.U.'s Hawaiian Club.

The menu will include lomi lomi salmon, kalua pig, pineapples, poi, chicken long rice, haupia (coconut pudding), cake, and Hawaiian punch.

"MAIKA'I Ka Honua Aloha"

or "The Wonderful World of Aloha" is the theme of this year's luau. More than 100 students will help prepare for a possible 450 guests.

In addition to preparing traditional Hawaiian foods, club members will participate in hulas, tahitians and songs. Special features include the Hawaiian Wedding Song, Hano Hano Hanalei, and the Kam Waltz.

DOOR PRIZES include a round trip ticket to Hawaii.

The luau will be Saturday at 7 p.m. in Campion Tower's dining hall. Further information may be obtained from Jose Valdes at 626-5804.

Choreography, direction and the selection of musical numbers are all handled by S.U. Hawaiian students.

Variety of AWS positions available for upcoming year on campus

AWS needs women to fill various positions aimed at serving the multitude of interests of the women students at S.U. Officers urge all women interested in making AWS a viable and powerful force on campus to apply. The following positions are available:

IAWS Contact. The woman chosen will work under the direction of the AWS Executive Board as the official correspondent with the national Intercol-

legiate Association of Women Students which represents over 200 universities.

A Spec-Aegis Representative. Her duties include maintaining contact with the Spectator and the Aegis regarding publicity for AWS activities. She will work closely with the AWS vice-president.

MEMBERS and an over-all chairwoman to serve on Women's Commission. This commission, composed of women repre-

senting a variety of interests or interest groups, will work under the direction of the AWS Executive Board. The chairwoman will co-ordinate all activities within the commission; while members shall investigate specific areas of concern including, academics, minority students, and commuting students.

Applications will be taken today through Tuesday, April 17, from 1 to 4 p.m. in the AWS office.

Figures now in

Homecoming shows surplus

The financial statement for S.U.'s Homecoming '72, "Color My World", has been compiled and figures show a sum of \$800 remaining in the Homecoming account.

Out of a total proposed budget for Homecoming activities of \$2,950, \$2,150 was used with 60 percent of the remaining funds reserved for the rescheduled cultural week (sometime after the luau) and 40 percent going to the DaVerne Bell fund.

FROM THE budget allotted the

Homecoming committee by the ASSU, the total \$50 amount for the Feb. 22 handball tournament was used for trophies, and the total \$200 allotment for the Political Day speech of Giovanni Costigan was needed. Out of a proposed \$300 expense for the Victory Night Bash, \$235 was used. The movie, entertainment, food and miscellaneous expenses for Feb. 25 went over the proposed \$735 budget by \$15.

There was also a \$750 allotment for Cultural Day activities,

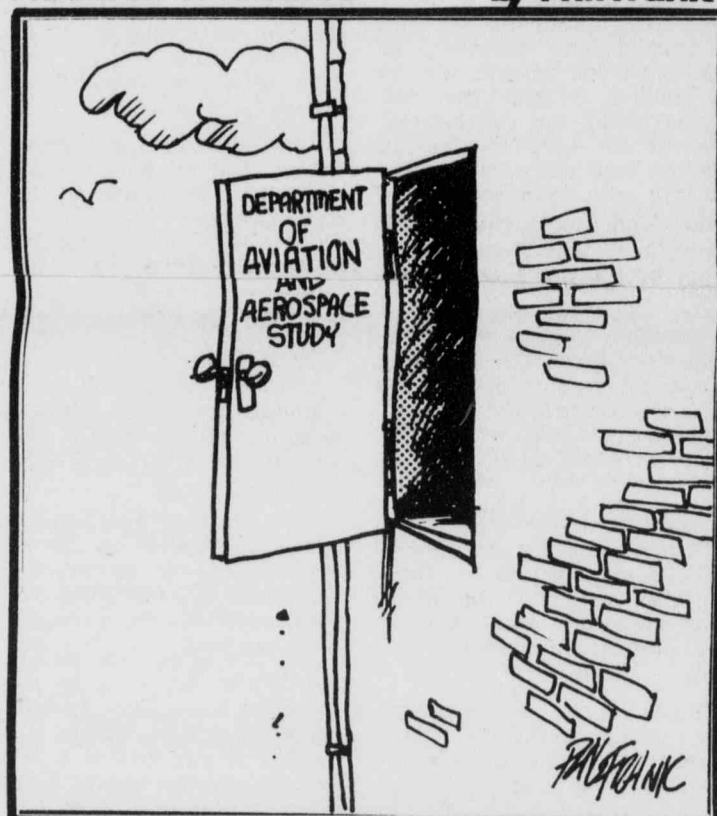
cancelled due to the injury of co-chairman DaVerne Bell. Out of this, \$162 was paid to the S.U. Hawaiian Club as reimbursement for shipment of pineapples.

With about 125 couples attending the dance, the turnout was up from last year's total. Of the \$500 allotment for the dance, \$450 was needed while decorations, publicity, bids, tickets, security and miscellaneous expenses required an additional \$303 out of a proposed \$415 budget.

LENZY STUART will be the chairman of upcoming Cultural Week activities which will include a lecture series, symposium and dinner.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



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Two purse snatchers foiled when S.U. victim gives chase, calls help

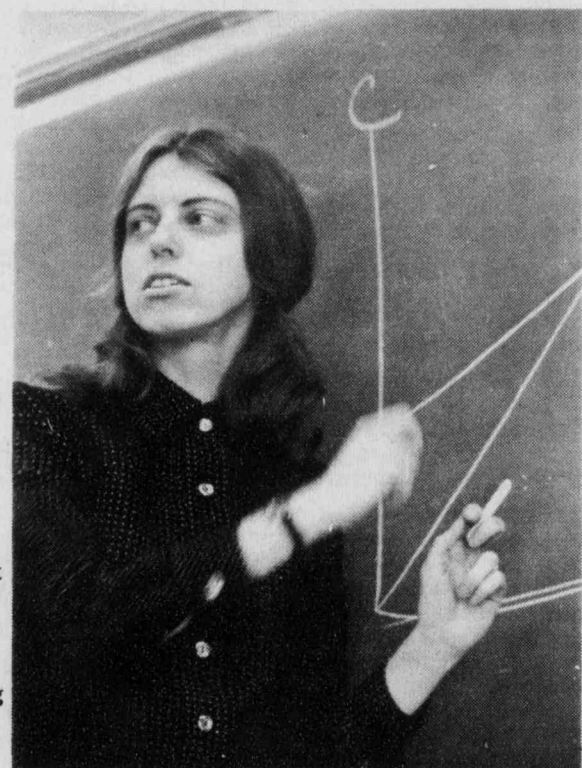
A four-foot, ten-inch coed who took the Women's Self Defense Class last quarter was the victim of a purse snatching last week but didn't get a chance to use her newly-learned techniques.

LAST WEDNESDAY, at about 9 p.m., Margaret Enos, junior in journalism, was walking from her apartment on Boren Avenue to campus when two males, about 16 years old, approached her on Broadway and James.

While one male looked on, the other grabbed Margaret's purse but the coed held on tightly, screaming.

When the purse strap broke, the two youths ran with the purse. Margaret chased the pair a block and a half before losing sight of them. She then ran to

Dr. Yates selected for banking seminar



—photo by frank beeman

Dr. Barbara Yates, assistant professor of economics, has been chosen to attend the 11th Central Banking Seminar in San Francisco.

Dr. Barbara Yates, assistant professor of economics, has been chosen one of 26 teachers in the Western Federal Reserve District who will attend the 11th Central Banking Seminar April 26-28.

The seminar will be at the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco.

Dr. Yates applied for a Central Banking Seminar fellowship and was chosen by a faculty selection committee.

Though she has not yet received a detailed agenda, she expects the seminar will deal with money, banking, and other points of monetary policy.

letter to editor

serious candidate

give your readers a chance to write me. Thank you.

To the Editor:

I am a serious candidate for President of the U. S. A. Please

John J. Desmond Jr.
19491
Cell 4A2
Steilacoom Hospital



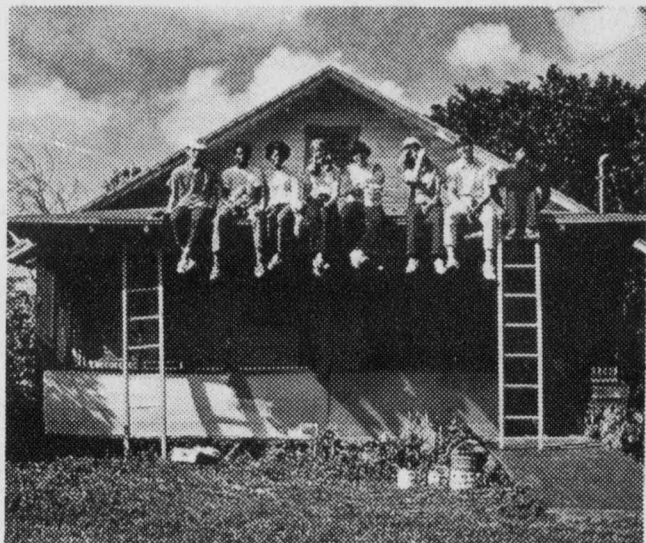
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Fr. Logan prepares for National Handball Tournament in Seattle

"You're never too old," and Fr. Francis Logan, S.J., has been perpetuating that motto for some 34 years at S. U.

Fr. Logan, who arrived on campus in 1938, is presently getting ready for the National Handball Championships which start Saturday and continue through next Tuesday, in Seattle.

THE S.U. foreign language professor will enter in the Diamond Doubles, a sub-division of the tournament for those players 70 years and older, with his co-partner, Percy Egtvet.

Although Fr. Logan has not played in the National Tourney previously, he did enter the Pacific Northwest Masters Doubles Championship with William Adkisson, vice president for business and finance, in 1964. The S.U. duo ended up taking first place honors.

In 1950-51, Fr. Logan and his handball partner, Al Stubbs, won the Pacific Northwest Open Doubles for two consecutive years.

FR. LOGAN hopes to continue his winning ways this next week.

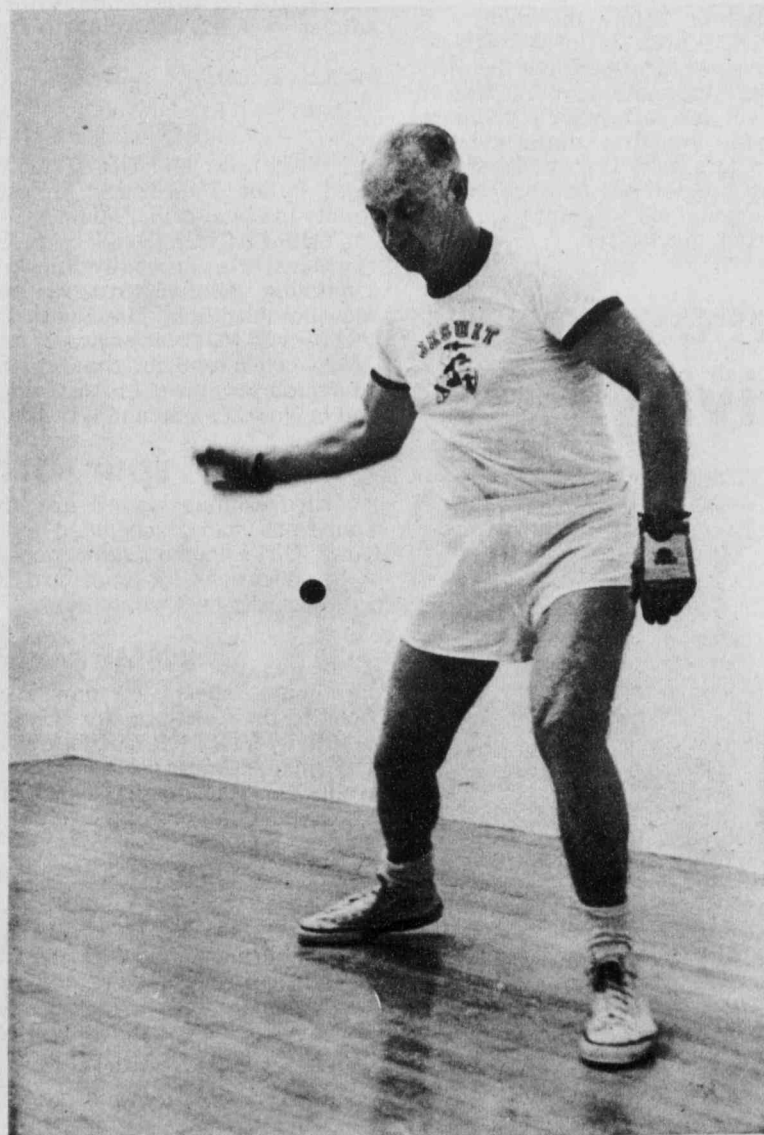
"I think he has a very good chance," Adkisson related. "Fr. Logan is very big and strong. He is powerful, especially on the kill shots."

Adkisson added: "I know he is the best of the local talent entered and is also better than most of the teams coming from out of town."

EVER SINCE he was in the eighth grade, Fr. Logan has found the game of handball to his liking.

"I first started out playing the game when I was a youngster. We used to play on a court that was located where the grass is between the Garrard building and Broadway."

And ever since, he's been



Fr. Francis Logan S.J.

slamming the ball around either on the Connolly P.E. courts or at the Washington Athletic Club two or three times a week.

THE REST of the time, Fr. Logan tries to round up some of his friends to go out and do a bit of bowling.

"I started that up only about

15 years ago," Fr. Logan recalls. "I used to play with the intramural teams. We even had a faculty team called the Holy Rollers!"

When asked to relate his bowling average, Fr. Logan very modestly replied, "Oh about 170, I guess."



Support
the Chiefs

Collins, Ladd drafted in pro ball roulette

Mike Collins and Gary Ladd, Chieftain basketball standouts, were drafted in the sixth and fifth rebounds respectively, during yesterday's National Basketball Association's 1972 college draft.

COLLINS, this year's 6'6" Chief forward, was drafted by the Houston Rockets and Ladd, the scampering six foot guard, was picked to play with the Seattle SuperSonics.

The last time someone was drafted from S.U. was two years ago when Tom Little, Lou West and Sam Pierce were drafted by various clubs.

"**COLLINS AND LADD** were the highest picks we've had

since the year Tom Workman signed," Ed O'Brien, S.U. athletic director, said.

Coed intramurals

Preparations have begun for this quarter's women's intramural activities, comprised mostly of softball.

Janet Curran, co-chairman of women's intramurals, has asked female students to form a team and hand in the team roster in the Bellarmine Hall mailbox.

Any students wanting further information are advised to contact Janet at 626-6873.

Meeting and schedules start off intramural play

There will be an intramural meeting for all teams interested in participating in spring sports, tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the athletic department conference room.

Those students not on a team are asked to stop by the student intramural office between 2-4 p.m. Wednesday through Friday.

Results of last night's basketball playoffs: VIP's beat the Lagers and the O.D.'s defeated the I.K.'s.

Schedule for today's games are:

3 p.m. Lagers vs. I.K.'s
4 p.m. VIP's vs. Spread

Schedule for tomorrow night's game is:
7:30 p.m. O.D.'s vs. the Brewers.

The same old story continues; Chieftains rained out again

And they thought last year was bad. Already this season the Chieftain baseball team has been rained out of 18 games, compared to last year's ten.

The showers continued to fall on the S.U. nine again this past Saturday when they were to take on Olympic Community College at White Center.

"**THERE WAS** one year, when I first started coaching, that it was worse," head baseball coach, Eddie O'Brien noted. "That year we only got to play 18 or 19 games. But this year is the worst in the past ten years."

All 18 games have been rescheduled. Unfortunately O'Brien was forced to clump the rained-out games within a two-week span.

"Due to time and other schools ending their season earlier than ours, we had to reschedule the games during the last week of April and the week after."

WHICH MEANS the team will be playing 15 games in 12 days.

According to O'Brien it has been hard to evaluate his talent, mainly because the team has been forced to practice indoors, obviously restricting abilities.

The usual opening season bumps, bruises and injuries have had their toll with the Chieftain team.

BOB POLASKI, who usually plays shortstop, has been changed to the outfield because of possible ligament problems. Sam Baker, the sophomore outfielder, is ailing with a pulled muscle in his throwing arm and right-handed pitcher, Terry Gibson, has a knot in his shoulder.

CREW

The Chieftain lightweight crew had the University of Washington by the tail this past Saturday when the two teams met for their first meeting on the Lake Washington course.

After a slow start on the choppy Lake Washington waters, the Chiefs pulled ahead of the Huskies, Western Washington and Oregon State by a half length going down the main body of the 2,000 meter race.

WHEN THE FOUR boats entered the last 300 meters, both Oregon State and the Huskies slowly slid even with the Chieftains, and only seconds later the S.U. crew found themselves in their wake.

The junior varsity placed third

ahead of University of Oregon and behind the cross-town rival Huskies and Western Washington.

The final times of the photo-finish varsity race showed the Huskies in first place at 6:51, Oregon State second at 6:53:2 and S.U. third at 6:54. Western Washington finished several lengths behind the other boats.

Racing in the varsity lightweight eight were: Mitch Ikeda as coxswain, Mark Pembroke as bow man, No. 2 Rich Otto, No. 3 Jim Larson, No. 4 Frank Pontarolo, No. 5 Gordon Alexander, No. 6 Dave Chandler, No. 7 John Ruhl and stroke Steve Hooper.

Racing in the junior varsity lightweight eight were: Stan Tomasa as coxswain, Mark Wills as bow man, No. 2 Dave Pellegrini, No. 3 Pat Edwards, No. 4 Larry Gosselin, No. 5 Jim Dupont, No. 6 Ted Schindler No. 7 Matt Cossette and stroke Barry Leahy.

The crews next race will be Saturday when they depart to Bellingham for Western Washington's host regatta.

TENNIS

The tennis team has not escaped without re-shuffling its schedule either.

New coaches Steve Hopps and Doyle Perkins are now in the midst of changing their season schedule but it has not been released.

TOMORROW the Chief racqueteers will challenge Central Washington State College at the Mercer Island Tennis Club at 2 p.m.

Mike Prineas and Warren Farmer, the Chieftain's top two performers, have been invited to play in the University of Washington's first tennis tournament starting Thursday and running through Saturday.

The top tennis players in the Northwest will be present at the Husky tourney.

GOLF

There was no action for the S.U. linksmen this past weekend. The next tournament is scheduled against an eight-team field at Bellingham April 27 and 28.

CLASSIFIED

Apts. for Rent

STUDIO Apartments: \$44-\$85, all utilities included. EA 3-4659 or EA 5-4675.

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.

STUDIO Apartments, Capitol Hill, \$60/\$70, AT 4-8078, EA 5-4675.

Miscellaneous

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

GET your ticket now for the Boat Cruise, Beer, Hot Dogs, Live Dixieland music, cruise on the Lake and Sound, \$5.00 total cost. Tickets available in P153B.

EVERYBODY is going on the Cruise April 29. Tickets in P153B.

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.

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Balinbin, Brophy take primary

Creighton Balinbin and Bill Brophy were the winners in last Thursday's primary for ASSU second vice president. They will face each other in today's final election for that post.

POLLS in the Liberal Arts Building, the Chieftain and Bellarmine will be open until 4 p.m. today, according to John

Peterson, ASSU first vice president.

In the third primary election for the post, Balinbin received 137 votes, Brophy netted 119 and Philip Jenkins took 107. Jenkins had garnered the most votes in the first of two previous primaries which were invalidated, once because of a ballot shortage and once because candidate Frank

Siderius was not permitted to withdraw before the race.

I.K.'S AND A Phi O's will receive \$30 for proctoring the election. The same payment was in effect for last week's primary. These are first times election proctors have been paid. Should any proctor fail to work on the election, his organization will forfeit the \$30 fee.

Theologian's book explores sex as 'healthy, normal' activity

by Dwight Fujikawa

"Sex: Thoughts for Contemporary Christians," by Fr. Michael Taylor, S. J., associate professor of theology, is a compilation of essays on sex as it affects Christians.

Fr. Taylor compiled essays written by scripture scholars, psychologists, sociologists and theologians. The authors address themselves to subjects such as sex and marriage, sex and modern Christians and homosexuality.

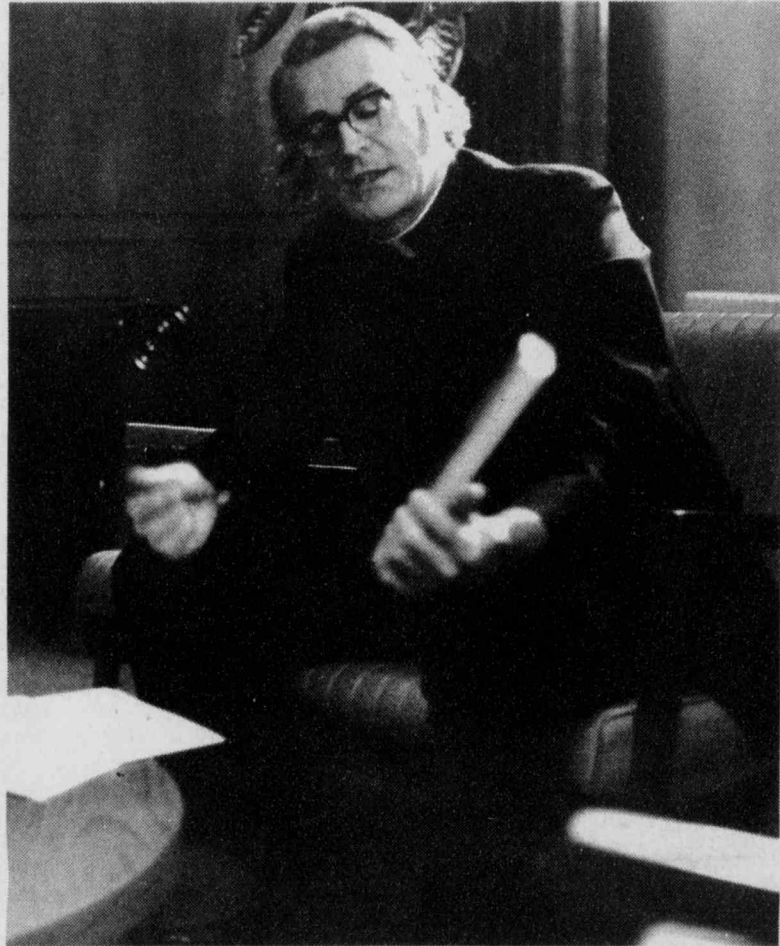
"SEX IS normal and healthy" says Fr. Taylor. American Christians are puritanical, heading into the direction of permissiveness, he feels. A middle-ground has to be reached, yet turning Christians away from puritanical hangups, Fr. Taylor believes.

The book attempts to provide Christians with a broad guideline for the shaping of their sexual activities.

Fr. Taylor asks how Christians can practice sex for their personal and spiritual growth. He doesn't feel that the Church has dealt with this question.

FREUD AND his theories allowed people to think and speak about the once taboo subjects of sex with more freedom, according to Fr. Taylor.

Today sexual manuals tell people how to go about sex, "and yet for all this mechanical and physiological know-how we do not seem any the more fulfilled or satisfied," Fr. Taylor says in his introduction.



Fr. Michael Taylor, S.J.

—photo by frank beeman

Fr. Taylor's introduction also says that traditionally sex is reproduction. "We are seeing it as an integrative force in the whole affective drive of the human person, helping man to humanize and personalize his relations with himself and others," Fr. Taylor says.

THE BODY-SOUL composite concept of man is also handled in the book, which can give the reader a better understanding of sex and its role in his life.

This is Fr. Taylor's sixth book to be published since he came to S. U. in 1961.

Seminar: 'Is there more to psychology than chasing rats?'

A student-faculty seminar scheduled for this Friday from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Chieftain Lounge, entitled "Is There More to Psychology Than Chasing Rats?," is the first of two such seminars.

The discussion will focus on a reading from **Psychology Today** by David Bakan — "Psychology Can Now Kick the Science Habit." Dr. Thomas W.

Cunningham and George D. Kunz, psychology professors, will offer introductory remarks with Dr. Bernard M. Steckler, chemistry professor, moderating.

THE SECOND seminar, May 5, from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Chieftain Lounge, will be "How Should a Christian Live in a Post-Modern World?" or "Let's Face It, My Friend, There're Only a Few Christians Left."

The reference for this discussion will be Romano Guardini's **The End of the World**. Dr. Glenn W. Olsen, honors professor, Fr. James B. Reichman, S.J. and John Patrick Burke, philosophy professors, will head the group.

The purposes of the seminars are "to unlock resources generated through and yet enslaved by disciplinary pressure, to broaden perspectives by focusing attention on issues that touch most of us and to firm up the identity of S.U. as an institution with pervasive con-

cern for Christian values." Organizers also hope the seminars will provide "new and fruitful student-student and student-faculty interactions" and to generate "occasions for faculty to collaborate in curricular activi-

ties."

The interdisciplinary approach will follow a dialog-discussion format with references available through the library's two-hour reserve service or at the bookstore for \$2.00.

Students set up fund to help defray Norman hospital costs

A hospital fund to help defray the costs of S.U. freshman Marcia Norman's auto accident has been started by two S.U. students.

Lynn Murakami and Larry Brouse have been trying to collect money for a month now. According to Lynn, they have gathered \$20 to date and would like more students to contribute to the effort.

DONATIONS may be placed in a box located at the Bellarmine desk. Money will go to the Norman family.

Marcia was injured March 4 and is still not fully conscious. According to Lynn, there has been some brain damage but doctors are not yet sure of its extent.

She is presently in serious condition at University of Washington Hospital, but hospital sources said she has improved since last week.

DAVERNE BELL, S. U. psychology senior who was severely burned in a house fire last Feb. 17, is still listed in satisfactory condition at Harborview Medical Center.

Donations to the David Bell Family Fund may be made to Fr. D. Harvey McIntyre, pastor of Immaculate Conception Church, 820 18th Ave.

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Spectrum of events April 11-12

TODAY

Bellarmino Dorm Council: 6 p.m. meeting in the Bellarmine conference room.

Spurs: 6:30 p.m. meeting in the Chieftain lounge. Tapping of new members will be discussed.

A Phi O's: 6 p.m. executive meeting and 7 p.m. general meeting in the Bellarmine Apts. Blazers are required.

A Phi O Pledge Class: 6:30 p.m. meeting in Bellarmine 102.

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RESULTS!

I.K.'s 6:15 p.m. executive meeting and 7 p.m. regular meeting in the Xavier meeting room. Blazers are required.

I. K. Little Sisters: 6:30 p.m. meeting in Ba403.

Liturgy Meeting: 7:30 p.m. meeting in the Liturgical Center. The theme and music for the Sunday masses and special celebrations will be planned.

TOMORROW

New Conservatives: 7:30 p.m. meeting in LL 113.

Xavier Hall Dorm Council: 8:12 p.m. meeting in the Xavier conference room.

Foreign Students: Open house all afternoon in Marion 109.

'Be Bilingual' is library theme

"Be Bilingual" is the theme of the April Lemieux Library displays, selected to highlight the unique Marchand Method actively practiced and developed here at S.U. and at the Sorbonne.

An array of objects used in the classroom and distinctive of French, German and Spanish cultures are on exhibit on the second and third floors, including a model of a Spanish-style house constructed by Ms. Alene Cisney, catalog librarian.

DETAILED information on the Intensive Language Program being offered by the language department is also available.

Newsbriefs

med school applications

Students applying for admission to medical school in 1973 should pick up application forms this week for the Medical College Admission Test, according to Dr. David Read, pre-med adviser.

Applications are available in Dr. Read's office, Ba 612, form 2-5 p.m. today and 10-11 a.m. daily.

sex, love and death

"Sex, Love and Death" will be the subject of a noon lecture today by Dr. Paul Marx, professor of sociology at St. John's University in Collegeville, Minn.

THE LECTURE will be in Pigott Auditorium.

Marx is a nationally known author and lecturer on marriage counseling, human sexuality and family relationships. His most recent publication, **The Death Peddlers: War on the Unborn**, has sold over 20,000 copies since October.

A consultant in the organization of pre-and post-marriage education programs in Australia, he has lectured extensively there and in New Zealand and Hawaii.

spur - frosh social

All freshman women are invited to attend the spring quarter Spur-frosh social scheduled for tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in the Town Girl's lounge, Bellarmine basement.

Applications for Spurs are due at the meeting. Refreshments will be served.

assu positions open

Sign-up sheets are now available in the ASSU office, second floor of the Chieftain, for the following positions.

SIGN-UPS INCLUDE: Homecoming chairman, Orientation chairman, Senate position no. 6, executive secretary, ASSU comptroller, and Academic Council member.

Executive secretary and comptroller posts carry partial scholarships.

Students may apply for the positions until April 12.

club budgets due friday

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.

Review:

'The Calendar' a letdown; misses are nameless!

by Margaret Enos

Pi Sigma Epsilon's 1972 calendar has hit the stands.

EACH MONTH Pi Sigma Epsilon features a "co-ed of the month" pictured in various modes of fashion — yes, unlike the infamous magazine which capitalizes on its exploitation of women in a similar feature — the S.U. women are clothed.

However, Pi Sigma Epsilon has committed a crime in some respects larger than that of the

mentioned magazine. They have neglected to identify the "co-ed" — no name, major, nor year in school is listed. Just another pretty face, huh? After all even that magazine includes quite an expose on the women pictured in each issue — recognizing, to some extent anyway, her identity as a person not just a body.

Perhaps club members have adopted a new motto based upon an old cliché — "Women should be seen, not heard of."