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20 per cent energy reduction is S.U. goal

by Catherine Gaynor

More than 20 per cent reduction in energy use at S.U. is the long-range goal of the plant management, John Marlow, head of plant management, said. "Energy on this University campus is becoming a major problem. Costs of operating light, heat, water is getting more and more expensive, I am glad we had a mild winter," Marlow said.

ENERGY conservation is now in effect on campus. Marlow said the help of the students is needed to save energy. Last week timers were installed into the coolers throughout the A. A. Lemieux Library which are adjustable. In the past the coolers ran on a 24-hour basis.

Bids are being considered for thermostatic controls for steam radiators in offices and dorms which can be set at 70 degrees or 68 degrees depending on what norm is decided upon. The valves for steam radiators will be installed this spring and fall

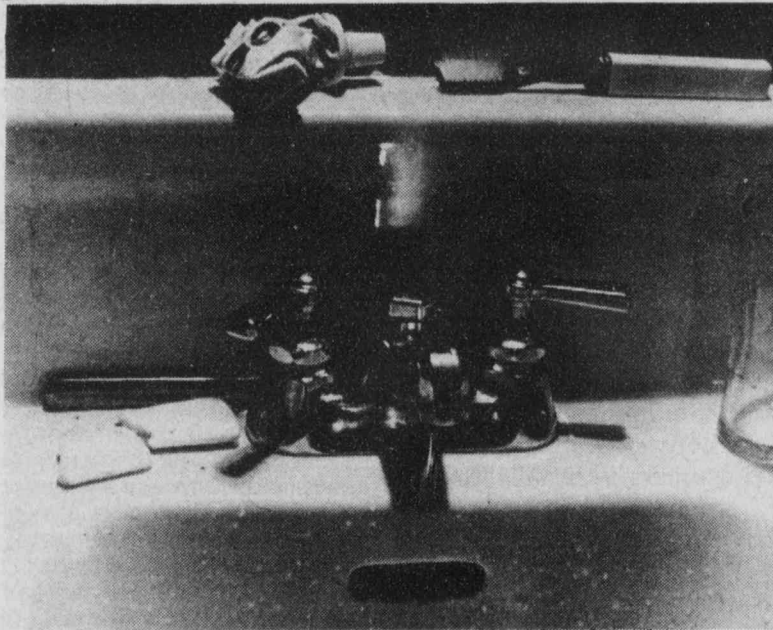
quarter if plans continue on schedule, Marlow said.

These controls will alleviate the guessing of how much heat is coming from the manually controlled knobs. The control will save energy if the staff, students and faculty will agree to maintain the set temperature, keep the windows closed during the cold months. Open windows in dorms or classrooms are a waste of energy.

PLANT management's summer plans for an energy policy is the cleaning of the heating exchangers in the Connolly Center which will pay off in the long run. The heating system has never been cleaned, according to John Marlow.

The hope of the plant management is to stir the consciousness of the community of S.U. to act as energy savers instead of energy wasters.

Stickers have popped up on campus reminding people to care about the energy problem. Little stickers next to light switches



—photo by catherine gaynor

say, "SAVE ENERGY, turn off lights when not in use," posters are appearing with slogans,

"Waste watchers: Let's all go on an energy diet—Kill-a-watt, Don't need it? Turn it off;

Everybody here is saving Energy."

SOME OF THE posters and stickers are from the Seattle City Light when they were having their energy crunch campaign. Scott Mauermann, media specialist for the audio-visual center, said "I'd like to see S.U. develop an energy policy covering recycling and other long range plans for energy conservation. We have had a good student effort at recycling newsprint, bottles and aluminum."

Mauermann suggested ASSU get involved in bringing speakers to the campus to direct interest in energy related issues and raise the awareness of the students and staff.

Marlow said with all of the campus working together there should be substantial savings by next fall quarter, which means a savings for students and the country.

McGowan wants S.U. acculturation

by Colleen Rahill

Why can't we celebrate Chinese New Year's? Or how about Hanukkah? Oneal J. McGowan, S.J., director of minority affairs, says there must be many people on campus who want to share these celebrations and their cultures with American students.

"Most private institutions don't cater to minorities. S.U. started off as a small, private Catholic university, but no longer is that small. Everyone has to get used to the culture around him—instead of looking at it from afar," McGowan said.

He believes the ASSU and the Senate should initiate cultural activities, instead of just the cultural group itself organizing functions. "We don't know each other well enough to know different cultures. Minority affairs should be an integral part of student life," McGowan said.

THE MINORITY Affairs Office was created in the '60s as a response to minorities' needs. McGowan explains that it was born in a time of controversy and thinks this may have hindered the office's growth. He expresses hope, declaring that communication with ASSU has improved.

He wants to initiate professional advising for students' respective career plans. He suggests a department comprised of professionals in various fields to show students where jobs are after graduation. He believes these professionals could open students up to the community around them.

S.U. black students have dif-

ficulty finding jobs because they weren't given education regarding their specific needs. Education is too general. Teachers aren't always aware of language and cultural problems. Minority students can have a fantastic language problem and don't know what's going on in class, McGowan said. He believes women also need to be specifically educated in their needs before they enter the job market.

ACCORDING to Dr. William Guppy, academic vice president, the Career Planning and Placement Office assists students in job counseling, referrals and interviews. "They provide specific skills for specific jobs; Career Planning and Placement has personnel available for counseling and representatives from firms. They provide a total picture," Guppy stated.

What do minority students think of the advising program and facilities? "My adviser has always been available," a corporate law graduate student said. "But then I already have a degree. Perhaps it would be a good idea to have professionals in specific fields come to S.U. and inform undergraduates of the possibilities."

A senior economics student commented that he chose to study economics and was not influenced by his adviser. "The advisers set guidelines for possible careers; I'd rate them 9 out of 10. But I already know I want to work with the West African government," he said.

(Continued on Page 3)

SEATTLE Spectator UNIVERSITY

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Thursday, April 14, 1977, Seattle, Washington

More federal aid available

by Nathalie Weber

S.U. students can expect more financial aid to compensate for next year's increased tuition and room and board if they apply for federal aid, according to Kip Toner, director of financial aid.

"We will be able to meet 100 per cent of every needy student's need for attending S.U., including tuition, room and board," Toner said in an interview Tuesday.

SINCE THE federal government has increased its aid and the University has decreased its aid for next year, he emphasized that it is important for students seeking financial assistance to apply for federal aid, which is still available for next year.

There are three types of financial aid available through the S.U. financial aid office: grant, loan and work-study.

Last year S.U. withdrew approximately \$90,000 in grants to University students, and this year has withdrawn more. Federal grants have increased, however, making federal aid more available for distribution than University aid.

FEDERAL LOAN and work-study money will also be increased, Toner said.

Students who previously have not been eligible for federal loans may now qualify. The gross in-



Kip Toner

—photo by larry steagall

come ceiling was raised from \$15,000 to \$25,000 in November, Toner said, which will "take in a great number of additional middle-class students."

He also said middle-class students are being more directly addressed through more eligibility for supplementary grant money and work-study.

"We (financial aid office) are being more successful in getting more students of middle class parents eligible for need-based aid," Toner said. "We're being more aggressive about making

changes to the students' financial aid form results."

HE SAID that changes in work-study criteria will make work-study jobs available to more middle-class students next year. Although most on-campus jobs are work-study, some of those jobs have been exempted from work-study because they require personnel not available through work-study.

Toner said both work-study and non-work-study wages may be increased next year. Most on-campus student wages range from \$1.96 to \$2.50 per hour. The increase now under consideration would raise the wage range between \$2.50 to \$2.75 per hour, Toner said.

He said there is a substantial number of students who were eligible for federal aid last year and did not apply.

HE SAID no University aid will be distributed to students in the fall if they have not applied for federal aid.

"The aid will be awarded but it will not be distributed unless the student has filed a federal aid form," Toner said.

To be eligible for any aid from the financial aid office, a student must apply for federal aid, he said.

Speaker to explore food scarcity myths

Food scarcity myths will be explored by author Frances Moore Lappe as a part of S.U. Food Day activities April 19.

Lappe, author of "Diet For A Small Planet," and co-director of the Institute for Food and Development Policy in San Francisco, will address the issue of "Food First: Beyond the Myth of Food Scarcity" at 8 p.m. in the Bellarmine Hall cafeteria.

S.U.'s Bread for the World chapter is sponsoring the address as a part of the food day awareness program which last year focused on the food waste

problem with the serving of a garbage banquet.

According to Don Foran, S.J., club moderator, this year's program will not include a banquet, but will feature a vegetarian dinner sponsored by Saga prior to Lappe's address. Following the dinner, displays from food awareness groups will be set up in Bellarmine Lobby, Foran said.

A letter writing campaign will be initiated during the dinner to congress concerning bills on international food reserves.

Responding to Lappe's ad-

dress will be Marvin Durning, 7th district congressional candidate, and Rev. Jonathan Rhone, executive director of the Emergency Feeding Program in Seattle.

"She's very much an authority on the whole food issue," Foran said of Lappe, "one of the best in the country, a very dynamic speaker."

Foran added that Lappe will present the idea that "research has proven that there really is enough food for every nation on the face of the earth to feed its people if only it were allowed to do so."



Frances Moore Lappe



Acculturation supported . . . Students bullish on job market plans

(Continued from Page 1)

ONE SENIOR sociology major said that his adviser sets up meetings regarding career information but that he didn't go because he plans to work in Saudi Arabia. "I think though, that professionals from the outside community would have more impact than S.U. advisers in the school environment," he asserted.

"Advisers don't look at students from their side; they don't know how easy or hard a class is for a foreign student," an electrical engineering major concluded. "My adviser won't let me

drop an American Literature class that I can't understand. I just barely passed English 100, but he told me to stick with it," he explained.

One freshman civil engineering student finds that friends' recommendations of teachers is valuable. "I can talk to my adviser when I need to and he seems aware that I can't understand English as well as American students," he said.

ONE JUNIOR business student transferred from St. Louis University because he said he heard S.U. had an excellent school of business.

"They told me they'd accept all my credits, but now the administration tells me I'm going to lose about 25 credits because they're not transferrable. There was obviously a lack of communication with the advisers and the admissions office," he declared. He says he will transfer if Faculty Action doesn't accept his credits.

McGowan believes the primary goal of the Minority Affairs Office is to meet its academic and personal needs by meeting the needs of surrounding communities. "I want to alleviate the identity crisis many minorities undergo. I don't want people to move up to our so-called middle class society which is too structured and single-family and status orientated. People can't fit into this structured, compromised way of life," he said.

He believes self reflection, communication with people on campus and communication with people of many races is the first step in meeting minority needs.

Students bullish on job market plans

by Marilyn Clement

Students at S.U. appear to be bullish on this year's job market.

Susan Hunter, director of Career Planning and Placement at S.U., said, more students are taking advantage of services available to them, they are getting an earlier start preparing their resumes and scheduling job interviews.

STATISTICS show companies are hiring again. This is reflected in the increased number of recruiters which have come on campus during the past year, she said. And no recruiter has been turned away because of lack of student interest as in years past.

Students are enthusiastic. No longer victims of a sluggish economy, they are banding together for moral support.

They no longer regard the job market as "something that has a strictly determined number of

vacancies," Hunter observed.

"HOWEVER, I do have some concern about the liberal arts students' ability to translate their skills into business jargon," she continued. Holding to a narrower view, "They hesitate to see themselves as communications personnel or promotion managers."

They must become flexible, learning how to adjust their skills to fit numerous job descriptions. However, "fostered in creativity, here's where they should shine," Hunter declared.

Rather than blanketing the community with resumes, she said, students should concentrate on areas of specific interest.

Spring quarter, Hunter would like to begin a self-awareness training program to include assertive action, role playing, interviewing techniques and vocational counseling. Any interested students should contact her office right away.

Sexual ethics topic to be explored

Dr. Jennifer James will be speaking on "Sexual Ethics: Private and Public" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the A. A. Lemieux Library Auditorium.

James is an assistant professor of psychiatry and behavioral sciences at the University of Washington, and has done extensive research and findings in the area of prostitution, drug addiction and other related female offenses. She spoke last year at S.U. on sexual myths.

FOLLOWING James' talk, a panel discussion will take place, which will tentatively include John Cox, instructor in theology and religious studies; Suzanne Giblin, co-director of CORPUS; and James Riley, S.J., philosophy instructor. Hamida Bosmajian, associate professor

of English, will moderate the discussion.

James was originally scheduled to speak Jan. 12, but could not appear due to health complications. The presentation is open to the public, is sponsored by an ASSU senate ad hoc women's committee and is free.

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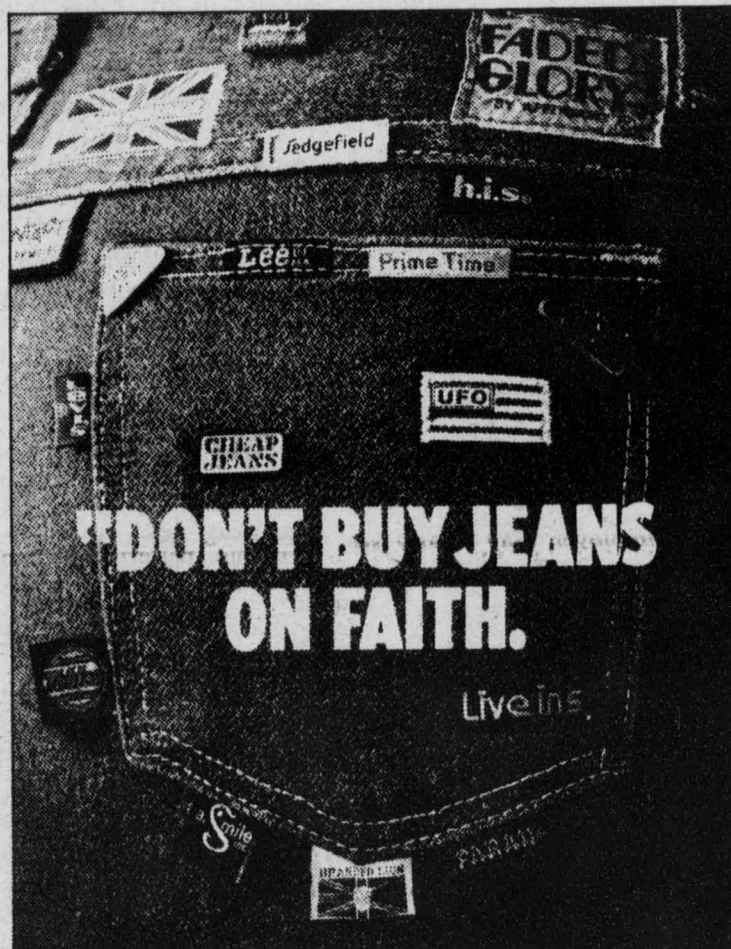
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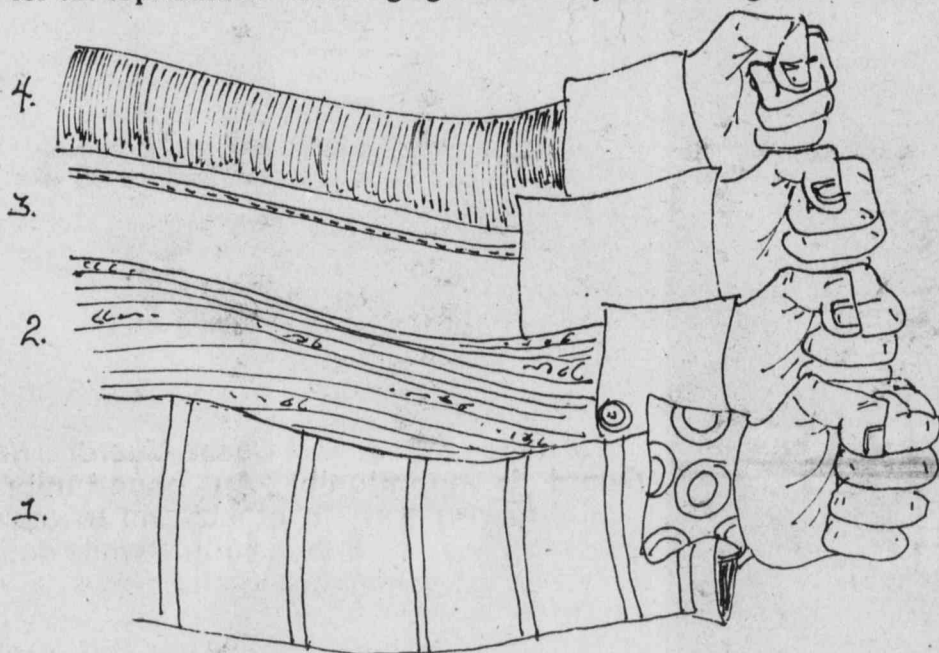


by Karen Craig and Joseph Guppy
Ears should talk! Spring season's designers are moving away from the silent ear and saying it long. Earrings accent the lean and lanky again.

HERE TWO co-eds sport the latest in dangle. Left, it's Paul Tuit Barnume's "Trapeze" for the sophisticated but swinging

look. Right, take a "peak" at the "Mountainearrings" by R. E. Aye, the perfect accessory for your "most accessible face." These should climb to the top of the fashion heap.

Both have 14K gold posts. The tiny men are from Imaginative Genetics, a new boutique just opening in the basement of the University of Washington's science complex.



BERBEISTER HAS announced the new standard for men's over-the-outer cuffs! For the Morning Man, pajama cuffs should not extend more than two inches over the bathrobe (1). Anything *de plus* would be too aggressive for this delicate time of day. P.J.'s: Snoozeworld of Kentucky; Bathrobe: Benerucci of Nepal.

The midday look is bolder, when our man can be more audacious, yet still feel comfortable. Here four inches is correct. Illustration (2) shows a Cartesian Coordinate sweater

with bright button cuff sport shirt from The Ballon Man of Frisco.

The casual evening finds our man's cuffs reaching back a full eight inches, for the maximum in the masculine, (3) here shown with a canary yellow Off-The-Rack sport shirt and tan leather jacket by Bullworker. Formal evening wear is traditional: the always hallowed classic 4.7 inches. We can't remember where we got that shirt, sweethearts, but the Tuxedo is from The Grave Place.



SILENT IS sexy! Fashion expert Felix said it was high time for mime style make-up and proceeded to make it come true! It can be the difference!

Felix! Muted. Inscrutable. Ambiguous. Nondelineiated. Quasineo-osculatory.

Still your lips with The Opaque Black Matte (1), then swirl your face with the Ebony

Pencil (2). Felix's special Solution (3) Eyebrow Acid easily removes your own unsightly brow hairs while The Bush (4) will surround your cheeks and eyes in smoky wisps of lavender shadow. Finally, you'll flip over Felix's unique pancake make-up base (5) which provides solid foundation for this whole new look!

Novum Orangutan

joseph guppy

Menstruation is still taboo subject

We were in the drugstore to buy three simple items: jelly beans, an egg coloring kit and tampons. My friend plucked them from the shelves and we walked to the cash register.

She placed them on the counter. The woman behind it was not smiling. My attention wandered a moment—I believe I glanced at the balloon display to the right of the cash register.

WHEN MY GAZE returned I noticed the jelly beans and egg coloring kit on the counter, being rung up. The total was quickly added and paid. I was puzzled.

A bag was taken out, there was some sleight-of-hand behind the cash register, then the egg coloring kit and jelly beans were shoved inside.

"Do you have everything?" I asked as we turned to go. "Uh huh."

In the car we smiled. "You're supposed to be embarrassed when you buy those things," my friend remarked.

IT'S ODD that menstruation is taboo in our society, odd that three adults play games over the purchase of a simple item that about half the population uses approximately once a month. In some societies, however, the menstrual cycle is treated openly and accepted.

In Margaret Mead's 1928 study of the growth of Samoan women from childhood to adulthood, "Coming of Age in Samoa," the noted anthropologist writes:

"There was no sense of shame connected with puberty nor any need of concealment. Pre-adolescent children took the news that a girl had reached puberty, a woman had had a baby, a boat had come from Ofu, or a pig had been killed by a falling boulder with the same insouciance—all bits of diverting gossip; and any girl could give accurate testimony as to the development of any other girl in her neighborhood or relationship groups."

From birth Samoan children are not "protected" from our taboo subjects of death, birth, sex and menstruation, Dr. Mead writes, and are less likely to develop neurosis about these realities.

THE WOMEN of Samoa enjoy another bonus as a result of their open attitude: they have almost none of the menstrual pain which plagues women in our society. Dr. Mead writes:

"The menstruating girl experienced very little pain which might have served to stress for her her new maturity. All of the girls reported back or abdominal pains which, however, were so slight that they seldom interfered in any way with their usual activities . . . I have counted it unusual pain whenever a girl was incapacitated for work, but these cases were in no sense comparable to severe cases of menstrual cramps in our civilization . . . The idea of such pain struck all Samoan women as bizarre and humorous when it was described to them."

An American woman would not likely describe menstrual pains as "humorous."

IT IS LOGICAL that pain associated with a taboo would be increased. If I have a headache I let people know about it, receive some sympathy and feel better.

But what if from adolescence I was taught to be embarrassed about headaches? And no girls were supposed to know I was having headaches. Tension would be compounded, there would be no sympathy and pain would increase.

This is the response we have been taught. In grade school, the boys were taken to the library to study while the girls learned about menstruation. Although I didn't really know what either term meant, for a while in grade school I theorized that menstruation was something girls did, while masturbation was sort of the same thing for boys.

IN THE PAST it has been popularly held that menstruation shows that woman is inferior to man. Women are more animalistic, shackled by a monthly cycle, bound by the rhythms of earth. Men, on the other hand, less affected by bodily cycles, are closer to non-corporeal beings, the angels.

One hopes this kind of thinking is dead. But the discomfort and embarrassment of the menstruation taboo lives on in awkward encounters in drugstores and in the excessive pain and tension many women suffer every month.

It is particularly silly for us to be uncomfortable about menstruation. Sex may involve a moral struggle and the death of a loved one may invoke horror, but menstruation is only a simple, natural bodily function.

Hopefully, we can first learn to accept menstruation, then learn to celebrate it for what it is: a natural cycle that shows the body is healthy and capable of creating life.

senate meeting

Students told athletic plight

Alternatives to offset a proposed \$50,000 cut in the athletic budget were presented by Mick Larkin, S.J., vice president for students, at the senate meeting Monday.

Larkin explained that he and Athletic Director Ed O'Brien devised a plan to raise all but \$9,000 of the \$50,000 deficit. The remaining money would come through student funds, Larkin said.

ONE PROPOSAL would be a \$5 per quarter fee for students taking at least 10 hours of classes, earmarked for Connolly Center improvements and intercollegiate and intramural sports.

An alternate plan would offer student season basketball tickets for \$21 a season, with a flat \$2 per game fee for students not wanting the season plan. Larkin said he felt the latter would have a negative effect on school spirit, decreasing game attendance.

Larkin asked the senate to reflect on the proposals, gather student input and consider further action on the matter.

Tom Parker, ASSU president, commented in an officer's report that before the senate discusses alternatives, it should make an effort to find out why the budget is being cut and where the money is going.

Jim Rice, ASSU first vice

president, read a letter from Donna Vaudrin, dean for women, clarifying and revising points former ASSU president Tim Brown made March 31 concerning her role as AWS adviser.

Carol Zech was approved as executive secretary for the coming year. The appointment for senate seat 3 won't be made until next week.

In new business, Dan Absher asked the senate to consider signing a letter to the Board of Trustees regarding the tenure refused choir director Louis Kelly. The senate decided to postpone a decision on the matter until choir representatives meet with Sullivan this week and receive further information.

Mark Vaccaro of the fine arts department requested \$150 from the finance committee to obtain Diane Wakoski, poet-in-residence at the University of Washington, for a poetry reading during spring quarter.

The next senate meeting is at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Chez Moi, Bellarmine Hall.

U.S. foreign service officer to speak

A Department of State representative from the Bureau of African Affairs will be on the S.U. campus Tuesday and Wednesday, to discuss political problems in East Africa, Thailand and Sweden, and career opportunities in the foreign service.

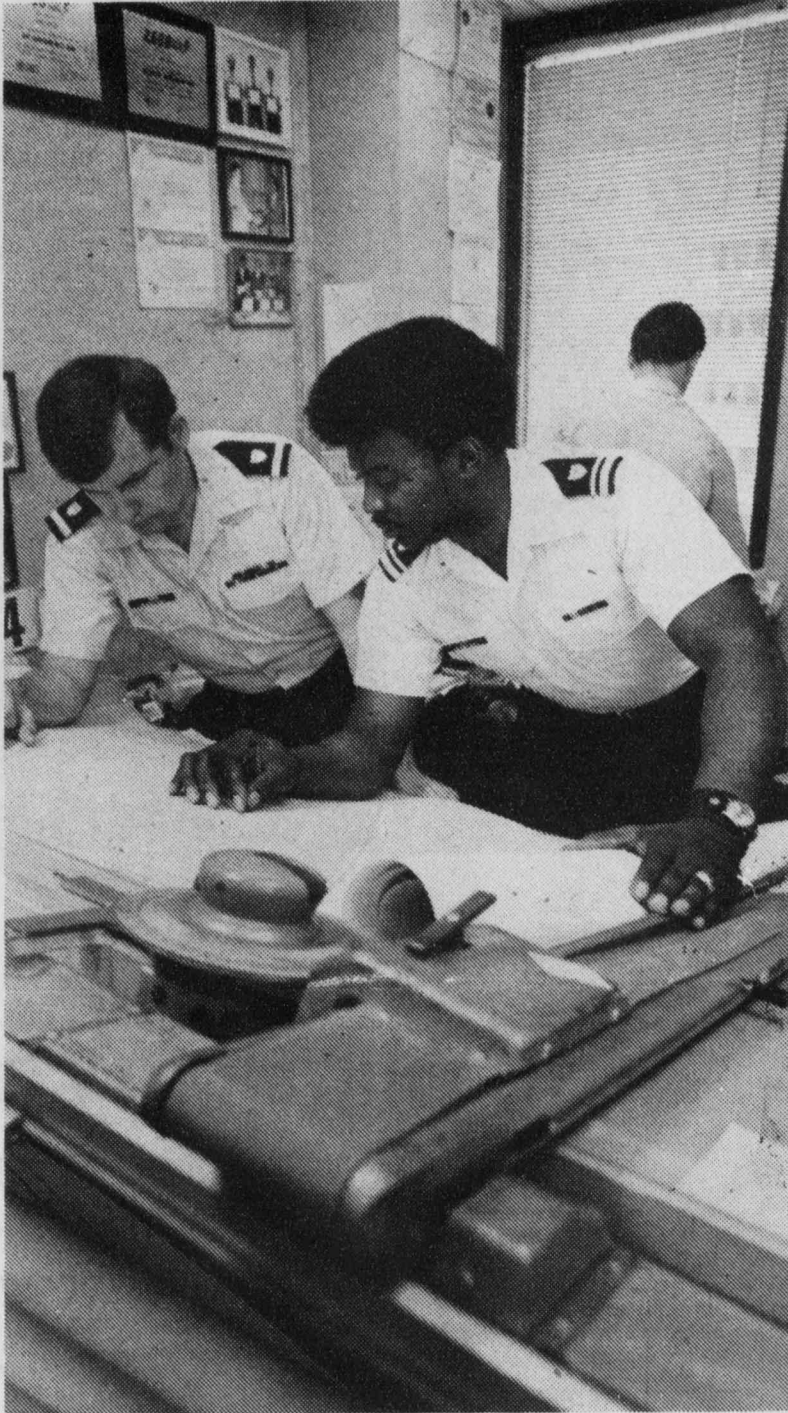
The representative, Richard Castrodale, will be in Seattle on a "return visit" program sponsored by the Department of State.

CASTRODALE served as a host officer to Thomas Trebon, assistant professor of political science at S.U., while Trebon was participating in a scholar-diplomat seminar on Africa last November in Washington, D.C.

Students interested in meeting Castrodale can attend either of two class meetings Wednesday. From 10 to 10:50 a.m., Castrodale will discuss Sweden and the political problems of

Europe in Pigott 355. From 2 to 3 p.m., he will speak on U.S. foreign policy and careers in the foreign service in Pigott 354.

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COAST GUARD O.C.S

Bike registration pushed by council

Bike Safety Week '77 begins Monday through April 23, and the Evergreen Safety Council will give special emphasis to the citywide bicycle registration effort during this time.

Since the March 14 kickoff date, the local safety council has distributed several thousand registration tabs to PTA representatives for sale at their schools. In addition, registration tables have been set up in the student union buildings at the University of Washington and Seattle Pacific College.

THE COUNCIL also registers bicycles by mail at 70-100 per day. To register a bike by mail, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and a check for \$2.50 to the Evergreen Safety Council, 822 John Street, Seattle, 98109. Included must be your name, address, telephone, bicycle frame number, brand name, color, rear wheel size, number of speeds, and whether it is a boy's or girl's model.

A copy of the information and a registration sticker will be returned to you.

Hawaiian Luau slated April 30

S.U.'s Hawaiian Club will offer Kalua pig, poi, tropical fruits and flowers as part of its 16th annual Hui O Nani Hawaiian Luau April 30 at Campion Tower.

TWO HOURS of entertainment will follow the feast, which will feature authentic Hawaiian ingredients air freighted from the islands. The Hawaiian Club has rented production facilities and has been rehearsing for the event.

Theme for the night is "Ua Mau Ke Ea O Ka 'Aina Na Opio,"—the life of the land is perpetuated by its youth. The club invites students to come and enjoy.

Attention, all student teachers for 1977-78: All students registered in the School of Education who plan on student teaching Fall '77, Winter '78 or Spring '78 must sign up for September experience and student teaching by May 2, 1977. See Mrs. Elwell in the School of Education, Pigott 552.

Classifieds

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Earn college credit or volunteer tutors needed, enrichment opportunities. Seattle Schools. K-12. 587-6490.

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R.N. students: Immediate part-time and full-time hospital and nursing home positions available. All shifts and all days. \$3.25 per hour. No fees or dues. Contact Western Medical Services at 323-5700.

Part-time kitchen help. Experience necessary. Crepe Co., Union Station. 624-3405 between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Fraternity Row portrays shadows of the '50s

by Catherine Gaynor
"Fraternity Row," a film stereotyped and descriptive of fraternity and sorority life in the spring of 1954, works as entertainment and social comment but lacks strong impact in its philosophical ideals.

The film explored the lives of 13 pledges to the Gamma Nu Pi fraternity house and active members. It was too tame in dealing with the unspoken fears and dreams of an elite Greek system of brotherhood. Except for a dramatic ending that capitalized on the idiocy of hazing, the message of the film was lost in its moderation.

THIS MILDNESS, however, was well used in only one part that showed the exclusive era of fraternities and the sororities. The outside world seemed mild to the closed world of Gamma Nu. In another part of the film the mildness came crashing in on the fraternity in a tame way.

A Gamma Nu pledge receives a phone call in the first half of the movie from his father, the assistant Secretary of State for Asian Affairs, in Washington, D.C. He informs his son he is quitting his job because of accusations of communist affiliations by Senator Joseph McCarthy.

Scandal does not touch the fraternity as the brothers blackball the Secretary of State's son. For Gamma Nu the problem is solved by getting the problem out of sight.

CHARLES GARY Allison, writer and producer, produced this film for his Ph.D. disserta-

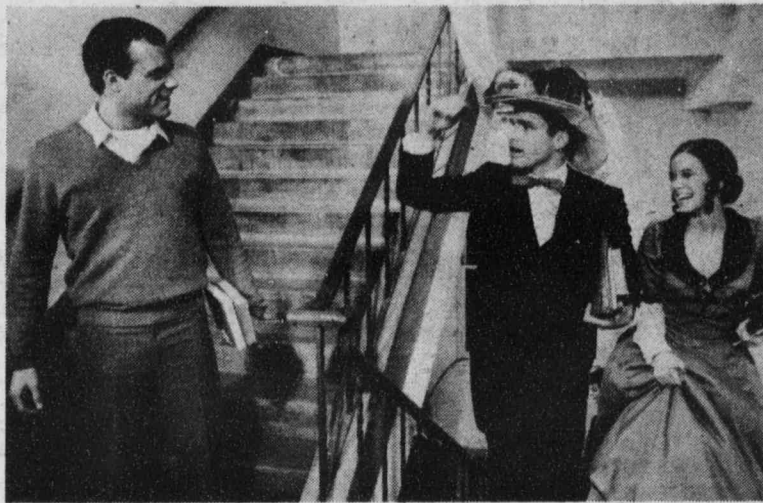
tion in the areas of philosophy and communication at the University of Southern California (USC). Allison did his dissertation on the problems a producer faces while making a feature film and "Fraternity Row" was the result of his efforts.

Allison said he produced a film about the spring of 1954 because he was impressed by that period, when the country saw the walkout at the NAACP (National Association for the Advancement of Colored People) Convention which resulted in the new group CORE (Congress of Racial Equality). These activities led to the freedom rides, sit-ins and the coming of Martin Luther King, the rise of the Joseph McCarthy years and communism scares, the fall of Dien Bien Phu by the French to the Viet Minh Forces, which signaled the involvement of the U.S. in Vietnam.

Allison wanted to explore the youth during the spring of 1954 when frats and sororities were up to 85 per cent of campus life and funds.

ALLISON LOOKED at the lives of Gamma Nu and saw the people who were leading the country into the 1960s and early 1970s.

In spring of 1954 the Food and Drug Administration published a scare brochure that declared "the use of marijuana would lead to sterility, drug addiction and certain death." Allison looked at the composite picture and concluded the fraternity and sorority were the epitome of what the top athletes, students, leaders of



country were doing and feeling while in college the spring of 1954.

The film drags in the middle

and the antics make one feel as if Happy Days was tuned in by mistake and instead of high school days, the college days

were introduced. But Fonz would have never made it in the elite, cool section of Gamma Nu. The Greek dreams of brotherhood indirectly causes the death of the pledge class president, Zac Sterling, played by Gregory Harrison. Pledgemaster Carter, played by Peter Fox, feels his dreams turning crimson with anger and guilt as he sees his fellow dreamer dead on the frat house floor during the last moments of the film.

The death of dreams and the tragic ending of the movie are too melodramatic, but the overall feelings of the movie are worth seeing in case the fraternity and sorority system ever come back one can remember in this film why the system left. The film opens in the Seattle area Friday.

arts & entertainment

Dunham is alternative White House delegate

Dr. Jerome Dunham, assistant professor for rehabilitation, is an alternative delegate for the White House Conference on Handicapped Individuals for Washington State.

Twelve delegates and 12 alternatives were designated to represent Washington in Washington, D.C. May 23-27. This state requested all 24 representatives receive a half vote instead of one for 12 delegates. Then all going to D.C. will vote at the conference.

THE CONFERENCE was authorized by the Vocational Rehabilitation Act of 1974. "It is of critical importance to this

nation that equality of opportunity, equal access to all aspects of society and equal rights guaranteed by the constitution of the U.S. be provided to individuals with handicaps," according to part of the 1974 Rehabilitation Act.

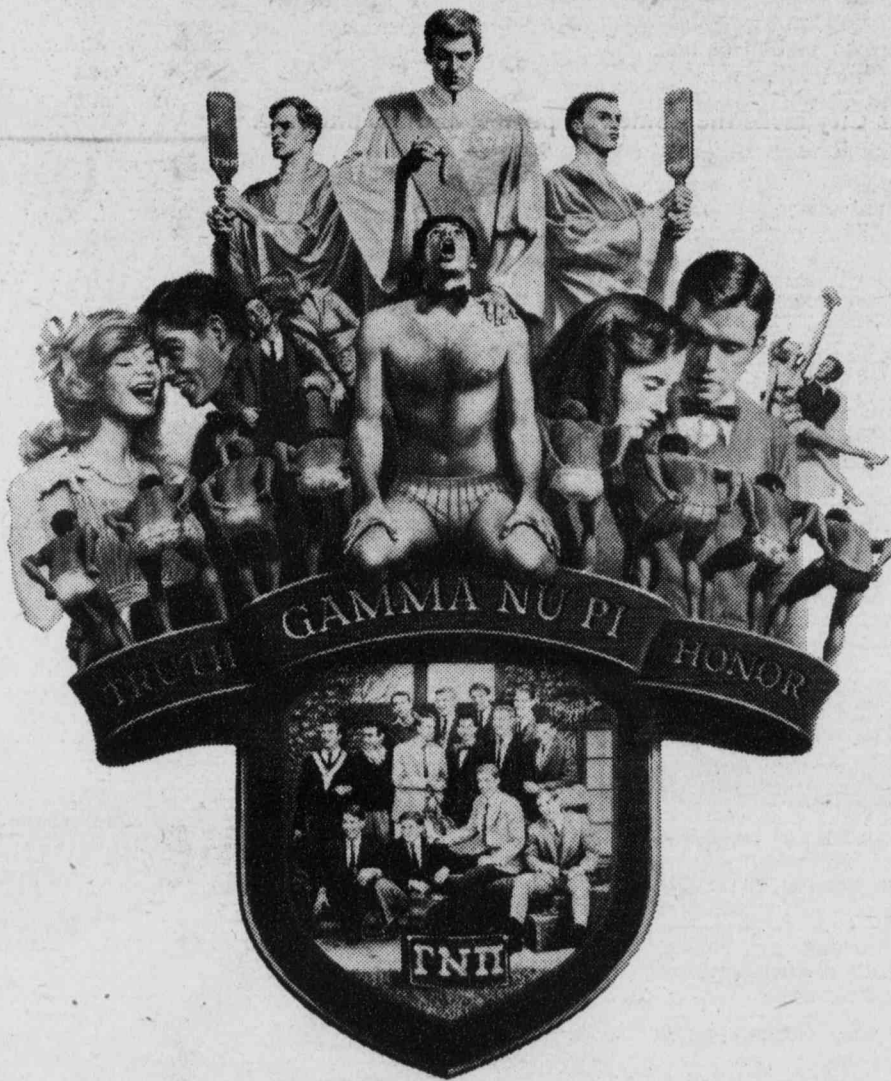
The White House Conference's mission is: to provide a national assessment of problems and potentials of the mental and physical disabilities; to generate a national awareness of the problems; to recommend to the President and Congress which will enable disabled persons to live independently with dignity and participation in community life.

Next Year: France?

What are you doing next year? Why not take advantage of a unique and rich experience not available in the U.S.? Spend a year in Grenoble, France. Grenoble is a beautiful city surrounded by mountains. Capital of the old province of Dauphine, it is the hub of the administrative, religious, economic, artistic and tourist activity of the French Alps. Grenoble has lost none of its old world charm. Its proximity to Switzerland, Italy and the Riviera makes the area a major crossroads for European travel. All year round, Grenoble offers, besides skiing, mountain climbing and hiking, a complete range of sports and activities.

Students interested in the **French-in-France** Institute should apply soon as the minimum number of applicants must be reached by May 14. If you want to find out more about the French-in-France Institute, contact *George Morris, S.J., Marion 301, or call 626-5889 or 626-6200.*

**They didn't smoke grass.
They didn't go all the way.
They didn't do their own thing.
They went to college in the Fifties.
They pledged fraternities.
They celebrated Hell Week.
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bottled-up generation.
And sometimes they exploded.**



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Out-of-Bounds

by Pat Dowd

Last week 26 major league baseball teams began a 162-game journey that will climax this fall for two teams in the world series.

But, instead of spending the next six months muddling and fumbling through ERAs and RBIs, let's skip the first 162 games and jump right into the playoffs.

IN THE NATIONAL League East the Philadelphia Phillies should have no problem besting the Pittsburgh Pirates. The Phillies are talented all the way around. Their pitching is manned by Steve Carlton, who won 20 games last year, Jim Lonborg, an eighteen game winner, and some promising young arms in Tommy Underwood and Larry Christenson. They also have Tug McGraw for relief work.

Defensively you won't see many errors resulting from the play of third baseman Mike Schmidt or shortstop Larry Bowa.

Providing the power will be Schmidt, who has led the majors in home runs for three straight years, and Greg Luzinski, who has hit over .300 for the last two years.

OPPOSING THE PHILLIES this year for the National League pennant will be who else but the Cincinnati Reds.

The Reds are led by four gold glove winners. They are Johnny Bench behind the plate, Davey Concepcion at shortstop, Joe Morgan at second and Cesar Geronimo in center field.

Joining Geronimo in the outfield will be All Stars Ken Griffey and George Foster.

Despite contract disputes, Pete Rose will hold down third base for the Reds. Cincinnati will be pushed by L.A. and Atlanta could be a dark horse.

The Reds will lose their bid for a third world championship in a row when they lose to Philadelphia in the playoffs. Cincinnati, like Bench and Rose, is not the team it once was.

IN THE AMERICAN League West there will be a battle between Kansas City and California. The Angels have bought the division crown through their purchase of free agents.

The Angels have the pitching, in Nolan Ryan and Frank Tanana who combined for 36 wins last season.

The Angels are led by Bobby Bonds, who is capable of hitting close to 30 home runs and stealing 30 bases, and free agents Joe Rudi, Don Baylor and Bobby Grich.

Kansas City lacks the home run power, and the pitching. Last year the Royals failed to have a 20-game winner in their pitching rotation.

Again in the east it will be the pin-striped Yankees of New York.

They have the speed, Mickey Rivers, the power, Reggie Jackson, the pitching, Catfish Hunter and Don Gullett and a supporting cast of Thurmond Munson, Chris Chambliss, Jimmy Wynn, Ken Holtzman and Sparky Lyle.

New York will finish with a moderate lead over Boston and then defeat the Angels in the American League playoff.

This brings us right up to the World Series between the Philadelphia Phillies and the New York Yankees.

THE WINNER OF THAT I will leave up to your imagination, which is only fair considering everything else has been up to mine.

Winners are not all that interesting; actually. I think it's high time we started to give credit where credit is due . . . to the losers. These poor waifs put the winners where they are today, with nary a thanks.

Let us now give a moment in tribute to the Toronto Blue Jays, Chicago White Sox, Chicago Cubs and San Francisco Giants. One hundred and sixty-two games from now, may they be allowed to rest in peace.

Men's tennis tops WSU

S.U.'s men's tennis team evened up their season record at two wins and two losses with a slim win over the Washington State Cougars.

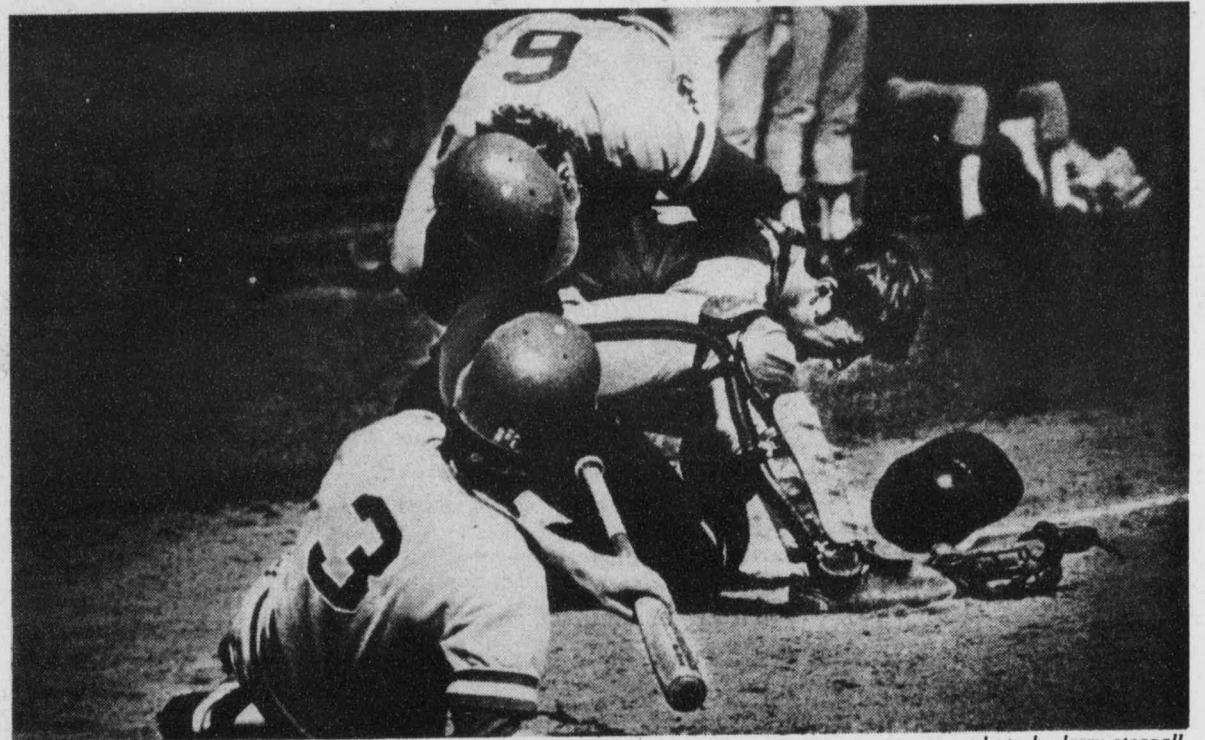
The Chiefs served a five to four victory over the Cougars in the match played last Thursday.

Tomorrow the Chiefs take to their home court which is Central Park Tennis Club in Kirkland where they will meet the Portland University Pilots. S.U. will be out to avenge a loss suffered earlier in the season to the Pilots in a match played in Portland.

It works for all of us



Chiefs drop two, win two



—photo by Larry Steagall

NUMBER 6 Dana Papasedero came into home plate head first as he is upended by Portland University's catcher. Papasedero was tagged out on the play. Number 3 Bill Clements looks on.

Last Saturday the Chieftains closed out a weekend of action with two wins and two defeats as they swept a doubleheader from Portland University. On Friday, Portland State took two games from the Chiefs.

The Chiefs' record is now seven wins and six losses overall and two wins against three losses in Northern-Pacific League play.

SOPHOMORE Mike Gibson had a fine series against the

Portland University Pilots as he had four hits in seven at bats, drove in four runs and stole two bases in Saturday's wins.

Despite a shoulder injury which has kept him away from his duties at third base, Brian Patton is leading the team in hitting with a .333 average as the designated hitter. Jeff Pollard is next in hitting with a .326 average. He also leads the team in stolen bases with nine thefts. Mike Gibson is third at .316.

The pitchers who will carry the Chiefs are Bud Grandemange with three wins two losses, Tim Gabutero with two wins and three losses, Randy Pfeifer with one win and one defeat and Mark Bishop who has the lowest earned run average at 2.57 and one win against no defeats.

Spring Intramurals

Intramural softball is under way and schedules may be picked up at the Intramurals Office at Connolly Center.

Softball games will be played at either Beacon Hill or Broadway field 6 and 7:30 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays.

REFEREES for softball are Garth MacBeth, Mike Pagan,

Jim Armstrong, Kevin Suther, Mike Ruhl, Brian Hanley, Todd Smith and Mike Carr.

There is a mandatory meeting for all scorekeepers and referees at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow at Connolly Center.

Two scorekeepers are needed. For more information call Bryan Hanley at 626-5305.

Upcoming Action

MEN'S TENNIS—

April 15, S.U. vs. U. of Portland at Central Park, 2:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S TENNIS—

April 19, S.U. vs. Western Washington at S.U. Courts, 3:00 p.m.

BASEBALL—

April 20, S.U. vs. Puget Sound at Sick's Stadium, 1:00 p.m.

MEN'S TENNIS—

April 21, S.U. vs. Washington at Washington Courts,

Women netters get first win

Last Thursday, S.U.'s women's tennis team came up with their first victory of the season after three matches ending in frustration for the Chiefs.

The win came against the Western Washington Vikes at Bellingham by a score of five to four.

Their season record now stands at one win and three defeats.

Tuesday the Chiefs take on the same Western Washington team on S.U.'s home courts at 2 p.m.

Make a difference



For two years now Maggie Kirry has made a difference as a CHANNEL youth minister at Holy Family Parish, Kirkland, Washington.

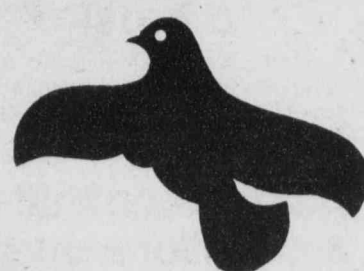
If you are between the ages of 20 and 30, single or married—without children, and would like to consider ministry in the Catholic Church, consider us.

CHANNEL has a variety of positions for young adults in teaching, youth and parish work, minority ministry, and ministry to the elderly.

For more information, please contact:

THE CHANNEL PROGRAM
ST THOMAS SEMINARY
P.O. BOX 367
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Spring Quarter: Sp 315—Geography, History, Culture
Sp 325—Introduction to Literature
Sp 490—Special Topics—Modern Mexico

*S.U. campus

For information write or call:

Prof. Paula J. Laschober
Director, Spanish-in-Mexico Institute
Department of Foreign Languages
Seattle University
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What's happening?

... I.K.'s **WILL MEET** at 5:30 tonight in Bellarmine basement. Following the meeting, softball turnout will be at Broadway Field at 6:30. All members and pledges must attend the meeting.

TOMORROW

... **"BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID"** will be shown at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Pigott Auditorium, sponsored by the ASSU.

... The Marketing Club is sponsoring an **EVENING OF MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT AND FINE BEVERAGES** following the movie tomorrow night from 10 to 1 a.m. in Tabard Inn.

SATURDAY

... I.K.'s will sponsor **A COCKTAIL PARTY** Saturday night in Tabard Inn. Invitations are available through Glen Snyder, 626-6312.

SUNDAY

... **MEN'S CONSCIOUSNESS RAISING GROUP** will meet at 7:30 Sunday in Bellarmine 513. Call Tom at 6798 for information.

MONDAY

... **A MANDATORY MARKETING CLUB MEETING** will be at 6:45 Monday in the Upper Chieftain lounge. All members and interested students are invited.

... "Roses are red, violets are blue, got something to offer? Then **ORIENTATION '77 WANTS YOU!**" If you want to help make next year's orientation the best yet, come at 6 p.m. Monday to Town Girls Lounge. For more info, call Paulo at LA 3-5551.

... "Professional Ethics" is the topic of the **ACCOUNTING DINNER** sponsored by Beta Alpha Psi at 7 p.m. Monday in the Sorrento Hotel, "Top O' the Town." S.U. student Tom Wilkes will speak at the dinner, which is preceded by a no-host cocktail hour at 7 p.m. Sign-ups are available in the Beta Alpha Psi office, Pigott 153.

... **A SLIDE PRESENTATION OF GRENOBLE, FRANCE**, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Bannan 112. All those interested in the French-in-France program are invited to attend.

WEDNESDAY

... **BIRDS AND ANIMALS OF THE GALAPAGOS ISLANDS** will be the subject of part two of an illustrated talk by Dr. Lewis Aldrich of the biology department at noon Wednesday in Bannan 501.

... **ALPHA EPSILON DELTA** will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Bannan 501. Class scheduling, upcoming tour information, and the spring party will be some of the topics.

... Two young men from Guadalajara, Mexico, who would like to improve their English wish to **EXCHANGE FAMILIES WITH TWO AMERICAN STUDENTS** for summer vacation. No room or board charged from either side, and the only cost is air fare. Contact Paula Laschober, Department of Foreign Languages, Marian 302, 626-6359.

... A presentation of S.U.'s **STUDY ABROAD PROGRAM IN GUADALAJARA, MEXICO**, will be from 8-9 p.m. April 21 in the Chez Moi, Bellarmine Lobby. Included will be free tacos, slides on Guadalajara and living facilities, and a filmstrip on small town life in Mexico.

... ASSU is now sponsoring **AN ESCORT SERVICE** for those who would rather not walk across campus alone after dark. Those persons listed at the dorm desks are on call and available to escort anyone across campus. For more information, call 6815.

... The Learning Skills Center has established a **WRITING LAB** for students who are having writing difficulty—from simple sentence structure to writing a term paper. If interested, please see Darlene McHenry in Pigott 500.

... **A WORK-PARTY TO CLEAN UP** the lot next to McCusker will be April 23. The lot will be turned into a park for student use. Beer and rakes will be provided by ASSU. Call 6815 for more information.

... Clubs can pick up **REQUESTS FOR ASSU FUNDING** for 1977-78 in the ASSU office. Requests will be available through April 22. Clubs are asked to pick them up before then.

... **SEARCH APPLICATIONS FOR MEN** are still available in the Campus Ministry office. The Spring Search is scheduled for May 13-15.

... **A BALLROOM DANCING CLASS** is being initiated for this quarter. It will consist of six one-hour lessons covering the fox trot, jitterbug, hustle, one-step, cha cha and the waltz. Cost of the course is \$2 and sign-ups are available at Bellarmine Desk.

Clubs, jobs explored next week

Have you ever asked, "Is that all there is?" Campus Ministry is providing some answers starting Saturday night, when it kicks off "Is that all there is?" week. Saturday through April 23, students will be given time to explore what is available on campus now for students to participate in and to see alternatives for post-graduation plans.

Activities and displays of the on-campus club functions and opportunities for post-graduation jobs with "caring" organizations such as Channel, Peace Corps and Vista are part of a dual approach, according to Mary Ann Rettig, a coordinator for the week.

"Students are able to see what students are doing for them now, and the possibilities after graduation to stay in the same caring vein," she said.

EVENTS BEGIN Saturday night at midnight Mass in the Liturgical Center. A large tent containing displays will be set up between the Chieftain and Buhr Hall throughout the week from 8:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. daily.

A panel discussion, a day-long retreat and a Campus Ministry open house will be included in the activities.

SATURDAY 4/16:

Midnight Liturgy celebrated by Steve Williams, S.J.

MONDAY 4/18: TENT:

Campus Ministry activities-Search, Reach Out, Liturgical Music. Off-campus Campus Ministry.

TUESDAY 4/19: TENT:

AWS, Bread for the World, MUN, Students for Life, Student-to-Student.

8 p.m.: Frances Moore Lappe'. Bellarmine Hall cafeteria.

WEDNESDAY 4/20: TENT:

ASSU & associated clubs.

11 a.m.-3 p.m. Campus Ministry Open House in McGoldrick Center.

8:30-10:30 p.m. Weekly Wed. night Study Break in Campus Ministry.

THURSDAY 4/21: TENT:

Catholic Worker, Channel, JVC, Peace Corps, VISTA.

7:30 p.m. "NOW, What?" or "a funny thing happened on the way to graduation." Liturgical Center.

FRIDAY 4/22: TENT:

Religious Life, Priesthood, Contemporary Ministry.

7:45 p.m.: Final Vows Mass for George Morris, S.J. and John Turula, S.J. Liturgical Center.

SATURDAY 4/23:

"... and THEN, What?" or "a two-car garage is not enough." 11:30 a.m. in the Liturgical Center.

Club information

p s eps

Pi Sigma Epsilon is sponsoring a company tour through Zellerbach Paper Company at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Included is a company presentation entitled "The Role of the Distributor in the American Economy" by Rod Sacconagmi, Industrial Sales manager, a tour through the plant and refreshments. Purpose of the tour is to increase student awareness of job opportunities and introduce them to possible business contracts. All students, regardless of major, are encouraged to attend. The tour departs from Bellarmine Lobby at 6:45 p.m. Sign up on first floor Pigott on the Pi Sigma bulletin board by Monday if interested.

On noon Wednesday, the Marketing club will host a tour through Don Bennett's Audio Visual Center. This will involve a presentation of tapes, closed circuit television and various other audio-visual equipment. The center is located on 12th floor Campion. If interested, contact Marian at 626-5324 or Steve at 626-6798 by Tuesday.

a k psi

Alpha Kappa Psi's 22nd anniversary party is on Saturday. A party has been planned at the Bill Guld home in Kent.

Student committee applications open

Applications for student-to-student committee positions are now available in the Student-to-Student office, Pigott 202, according to Marsha Martin, assistant chairman.

Six positions are open, and interviews will be April 25. Enthusiasm, an interest in S.U., and an hour a day are requirements needed for student-to-student representative, Martin said. Committee members write letters to students interested in attending S.U., show visiting students around campus, set up appointments with instructors, and "give the students a good feeling about the school."

Committee members this year are: Chairman, Ellen Dahill; Martin, Mary Hurley, Bryan Coluccio, Paul Pasquier, Carol Zech, Kevin Livingston and Liz Mocerri.

April 22, a tour through Everett's Boeing 747 Plant will take place at 1:30 p.m. All are reminded of and invited to the luncheon on April 27. Speaker is Rick Shrader of Merrill Lynch, who will talk on investing in the stock market.

interviews, jobs

ADDITIONAL COMPANIES RECRUITING SPRING QUARTER

April	Company
26	Old National Bank
Major	Job Opening
Business	Accountants, management trainees
April	Company
26 & 29	Reserve Life Insurance Company
Major	Job Opening
Business & all majors..	Sales representatives
May	Company
11	Marion Laboratories
Major	Job Opening
Business, Nursing, Science	Marketing representatives
	* * *

The following is a list of work-study departments desperately needing students to fill job openings:

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT—Receptionist typist, 20 hours weekly. Could possibly be extended to summer employment. \$2 hr.

DUPLICATION CENTER—Machine operator, will train. Morning hours needed. \$2 hr.

MAILROOM—Need mailperson to pick up, deliver, sort mail. \$2.50 hr.

PLANNING OFFICE—Planning Assistant, Research Assistant, and Clerk-typist. \$2 (3 positions).

Other departments still in need are:

Fine Arts	Physics	Connolly Ctr.
Mathematics	Financial Aid	Development
Biology	Political Science	Learning Skill
Plant Services	ASSU	Bookstore

OFF-CAMPUS WORK-STUDY HAS OPENINGS FOR:

1. YMCA/YWCA (Shoreline Branch)—Day Care Site Director, \$3.50-\$3.99 hrly.
2. Independent Colleges of Washington State—Clerk-typist, \$3-\$3.50 hrly. Flexible hours about 20 a week. Parking paid by company.
3. City of Seattle—Always hiring, always has openings!

ATTENTION SENIORS... Do you have the "I'm graduating soon, now what do I do?" blues? The **College Placement Annual** has listings of Federal and private employers plus suggestions for getting your job search off to a good start. Come by and pick up your complimentary copy in the Office of Career Planning and Placement. Free! Free! Free!