

The Spectator

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3-29-1963

## Spectator 1963-03-29

Editors of The Spectator

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# A Sprig of Spring Blooms on Campus



## Variety of Activities Planned This Spring

By PAT WELD

A full schedule of activities is on the cultural committee calendar for spring quarter.

**VARIETY IS THE** keynote for campus functions, as the A Phi O's open the quarter's social season with a smoker. The men's service group plans to transform the S.U. gym into a boxing arena and invite would-be pugilists to display their prowess next Friday night.

Dancing takes top priority this spring as the calendar shows nine scheduled dances. The I.K.'s will lead off with their annual Pizza Prance on April 19.

**THE MUN** will present the first of five Saturday night functions with its off-campus, semi-formal dance on April 20.

The Grand Ballroom of the Olympic Hotel will be the scene of the ROTC military ball on Friday, April 26. Highlighting the evening will be the coronation of the military ball queen, Sue Schumacher.

Completing a busy weekend

## Theta Sigma Phi Sets Dinner Date

Five S.U. coeds have been invited to attend the 32nd annual Matrix Table dinner sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism fraternity. The girls are Mary Elayne Grady, Kathy Kelly, Ann MacQuarrie, Sharon Missiaen and Pat Wand.

The event, which honors several hundred Seattle-area women as well as outstanding coeds from the city's colleges, will be in the Grand Ballroom of the Olympic Hotel on April 16. The girls were chosen by the AWS coordinating cabinet.

## Western Hotel Executive To Speak for Career Series



GEORGINA TUCKER

Miss Georgina Tucker, executive for Western International Hotels, will speak for the AWS Career Series at Marycrest, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

**MISS TUCKER** has worked for 17½ years as food and bev-

erage manager and research associate for Western Hotels. Her present job entails menu writing, cost controls, progress reports, quality of foods and training personnel. She does a great deal of traveling as 38 Western Hotels are in operation from Anchorage, Alaska, to Guatemala. She has also been to the Far East to cover Western's operations there.

She also is editor of the food section of Operations Bulletin, does food photography and writes food articles for "Western Guest," the Western Hotels magazine.

**WHEN ASKED** to appear as a speaker for the career series, she commented, "This career is exciting and interesting, but most of all, rewarding. I am delighted to be able to share it with you."

According to Miss Tucker, Western Hotels is planning a new 800-room building in the Los Angeles area.

**EXOTIC FOOD** and entertainers are part of the Hawaiian Club's plans for its annual spring Luau.

Two more campus dances also are scheduled by the Y.D.'s and the sophomore class.

Three days of girl-serve-boy activities for Tolo Week will be scheduled with the Cotton Tolo sponsored by the AWS.

A complete spring quarter activities calendar appears on page 8.

**THE NEWLY ELECTED** student body officers will serve the first day of their term on April 25 following their formal introduction at the president's banquet on April 24.

The junior prom and university day are scheduled for May 3 and 4.

Another scheduled activity for the quarter is an evening of international entertainment sponsored by the International Club.

**THE MUSIC** department presentation of "Carousel" and the "Beautiful People" production by the drama department promise to be evenings of top-flight campus entertainment.

Alpha Kappa Psi has tentative plans for a dance to conclude its Bermuda Day activities.

## SEATTLE *Spectator* UNIVERSITY

Vol. XXXI.

Seattle, Washington, Friday, March 29, 1963



No. 39

## La Porte's Appeal Denied

By BILL HANNAFORD

Less than an hour after closing arguments Wednesday, the judicial board upheld the disqualification of Dennis LaPorte as a candidate for ASSU president.

**THIS WAS** the second negative decision concerning the presidential candidates since the March 7 ASSU elections. Earlier in March, Pat Connolly, second candidate for the presidency, lost his appeal to the board in a unanimous decision.

LaPorte was appealing a decision made by Mike Reynolds, election board coordinator, which disqualified him for having campaign materials distributed in the S.U. library within 24 hours of the opening of the polls.

**JACK KERRY**, who pleaded LaPorte's case, sought to prove that the candidate and the student body were not told what offense disqualified the candidate and, further, that there had been a clear violation of the spirit of the preamble of the constitution. Kerry pointed out that since the candidate did not know the nature of the charge brought against him, it was impossible to build a case in defense of his position.

Stating the case for the ASSU,

## IBM Machines Ordered for S.U.

By PAT TAYLOR

An innovation in S.U.'s computing and data processing system became imminent last Friday with the order of a number of all-new IBM machines. Upon completion, the total system will cost approximately \$200,000, with the rental price of the equipment amounting to \$35,000 for the first year.

According to Dr. Thomas Killian, acting director of the newly formed University computer center, the project is one of the most significant steps yet taken in modernizing the school's internal functions.

**PREVIOUSLY**, statistical work for registration and other campus records had been done manually or by non-university firms. In keeping with the times, S.U. will slowly change to the new process, beginning this summer with the arrival of the data processing units.

In addition to the increase in computational and data processing efficiency, the project will offer a number of other benefits, including increased research and instruction in the use of these machines.

"Campus office-workers, faculty members and students will all profit in learning to operate and understand this equipment," said Dr. Killian.



—Spectator photo by Jim Haley

## Dennis LaPorte (l.) and Pete Olwell await verdict

Bob Burnham defended the decision of the election board. According to Burnham, the appellant had "in no way challenged the facts of this case," and since "the election board rules state that if a violation actually occurred, the man must be disqualified," LaPorte must be disqualified. During the respondent's case, it was pointed out that in fact LaPorte had been notified of his offense and further that the election board coordinator had done more than required to

fulfill the spirit of the constitution.

**AFTER HEARING** all the facts and arguments in the comparatively brief case, the board went into closed session and handed down its denial of LaPorte's appeal.

Wally Toner's case will come up today at 1:30 p.m. when he will appeal his disqualification and ask to have his votes reinstated. Toner was a write-in candidate for the office of president after being defeated in the primaries.

## S.U. Gavel Club to Sponsor Intra-school Debate Tourney

By SANDY VOOLICH

The S.U. Gavel Club will conduct an intra-school debate tournament open to all interested S.U. students. It will take place on the second floor of the L.A. Bldg. Saturday, April 20. The events open to par-

ticipants will include extemporaneous speaking, oratory, interpretative reading and debate.

**AWARDS WILL** be presented at the Model United Nations date-dance the same evening. There will be first, second and third place trophies awarded in each division.

Jack Kerry, Gavel Club president, said, "Experience is not a necessity, but it will be an asset for the tournament. This tournament will give practice to the school's debate team which will travel to a tournament in Montana on April 25. The Montana tournament also will be open to all those who do well in the intra-school tournament."

**ALL INTERESTED** students should contact either Andrea Bahlay in Marycrest, Jerry Baydo in Bellarmine or Tom Bangasser at EA 4-1532.

## PRESIDENT FILINGS

Contrary to information which appeared in Wednesday's paper, the filings for ASSU president will be Monday, April 1, from 12:30 to 3 p.m. in the ASSU office. The primary election will be Thursday, April 4, and the final will be April 9.

According to Mike Reynolds, election board coordinator, there will be only three polling places instead of the usual five, and only students holding validated student body cards will be allowed to vote. The students who registered late may have their cards validated during the time of filing in the ASSU office.

# New 'Fragments' Bigger, Better

By LIZ HERMANN

"Let us move forward—with vigor!" the Man said, and the campus responded. In all sizes, shapes and forms they came to him, and under his masterful guidance, they merged into a bigger, and in some respects, better edition of S.U.'s literary quarterly — **Fragments**, Winter '63.

UNDER THE editorship of Paul Hill, our campus has again been presented with an honest attempt to reflect the attitudes and perspectives of S.U.'s brood of sensitive young fledglings.

## in retrospect

By R. LEO PENNE

**The Guns of August**, by Barbara W. Tuchman. New York, Mac-Millan Co., 1962, \$6.95.

In **The Guns of August**, an historical treatment of the opening month of World War I, Barbara Tuchman concludes that "it was no miracle but the inherent ifs, errors and commitments of the first month that determined the issue at the Marne."

THE IFS AND errors loom so large that the reader is confronted with the feeling that the whole action was absurd. Variables, particularly individual personalities, are examined in depth, yielding impressions ranging from humor to despair concerning man's relation to man. Miss Tuchman has succeeded in humanizing this month in history to such a point that it is hard to believe.

For the average person, who somehow has imagined the wars of the past as being planned in the heavens by Mars and carried out by only slightly lesser deities, it is a shock to find the actual history peopled with the average percentage of just plain folk who are scared, mean, stupid, indecisive and notable only because they held civilization in their hands.

In addition to her exposition of characters, Miss Tuchman has provided a realistic preamble to the war. Quite often the impression is given that one day a minor local dignitary was stiffened in the middle of nowhere, and the next day the world was in flames. The author points out and elaborates upon the relationships between nations that led to war for decades and even centuries.

THE ACTUAL MONTH of August, 1914, is covered in great detail. The campaigns of the participants, particularly Germany and France, are traced in their inter-relationships, always in reference to the men who were conducting the battles. And an over-all view of the action is given which ties together and gives meaning to the individual incidents.

Previously, the quarterly has been limited in scope to poetry and short story-type fiction; with this new issue, however, the literary diet of **Fragments** has been rounded out to include the essay and polemic forms. And indeed, the subtly humorous and satirical "Schopenhauer Revisited" — a discussion about "the proper role of each of the sexes . . ." — is a healthy addition to this circle of literary endeavors. "Lumpp on Gardiner on Williams" is also thor- and satirical "Schopenhauer Re- of the charge that Mr. Williams, with his jaundiced eyes, "sees everything as mud-colored." Not only is the article entertaining, but it also functions as a stimulating conversation piece.

In its expansion, however, **Fragments** has regrettably lost something of the "polished" effect which was prevalent in the preceding edition. The lack of art illustrations is, in itself, a

notable loss, and the abundance of poetry does not adequately replace the inspirational mood they are capable of inducing. It is also disappointing to note the typographical errors which pervade the copies, and detract from the general artistic effect.

THE TONE AND content of the poems varies from the meditative "Walking in sand, slows" to the sometimes-artificial, but nevertheless, deep-moving expression of a child's spirit of love in "Christina Zoe" to the lively wit of "History" whose "shelves are stocked with mummies." The quality ranges from works which are genuinely inspiring to those which are traditionally trite in content and treatment. There are, however, an increasing number of poems which are extremely refreshing amidst a decreasing number of the popular "finger exercises" written by aspiring litterateurs.

# Hiroo and Crew Make S.U. Job 'Family Affair'

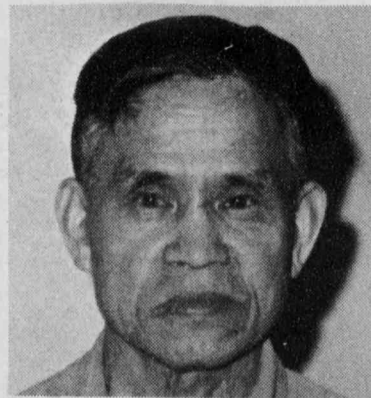
By HOWARD WHITTAKER

Who is Arthur Hiroo? He is the "Honcho," in Japanese terminology, or, in our country, the "head man," of a group of Japanese people who perform the janitorial work on the S.U. campus.

MR. HIROO, who can be found on the first floor of the L. A. Bldg. any time of the day working and greeting everybody with a friendly hello (o-hiyo), came to the U. S. from Japan in 1911. He worked in Seattle for many years doing the same type of work and has been at S.U. for 11 years.

Mr. Hiroo heads a force of about 30 men (papasans) and eight women (mamasans). This number reflects the growth of the present campus. When he first came to S.U., the janitorial force consisted only of six or seven people.

A SPRY 67, MR. Hiroo has no



ARTHUR HIROO

immediate plans for retirement. When asked how he goes about hiring a new man or woman, Mr. Hiroo replied, "When we need someone, the whole group gets together and we usually end up with somebody most of us know. You might call this job a family affair."



## How do we thank such a man as this?

The railroad hat is deceptive. Bill Schupbach is a lifetime Standard Oiler, retired. His grandfather, father and uncle were Standard Oilers before him.

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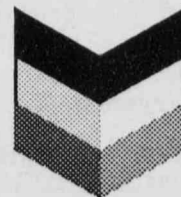
and is still one of the "Boys" at the refinery. He knows that he *belongs*.

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**R. I. P.**

Arthur L. Sauvain, father of Fr. Louis Sauvain, S.J., rector of Seattle Prep and S.U. professor, died Wednesday after a prolonged illness. Rosary for Mr. Sauvain will be at 7:15 p.m. tonight at Manning's Funeral Home. The funeral will be tomorrow at 10 a.m. at St. Joseph's Church.

Mrs. T. C. Blair, mother of James Blair, an S.U. sophomore majoring in accounting, died Wednesday, also. A rosary will be said for her at 8:30 p.m. tonight at Manning's. The funeral will be tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. at Our Lady of Fatima Church.

**S.U. Students at U. of Paris Begin Second Half of Studies**

Four students from S.U. have passed the first half of the examinations required to obtain a degree at the University of Paris.

Paul Milan, Armand Bissonette, Maggy Bowman and Maggie Duegess received points above the average score of 60.

**LAST OCTOBER** these students arrived in Paris as representatives of S.U. to study from October 16 to June 15 in "Civilization Francaise." In June they will complete the required examinations. Points from both tests will then be totalled to determine whether they will receive degrees.

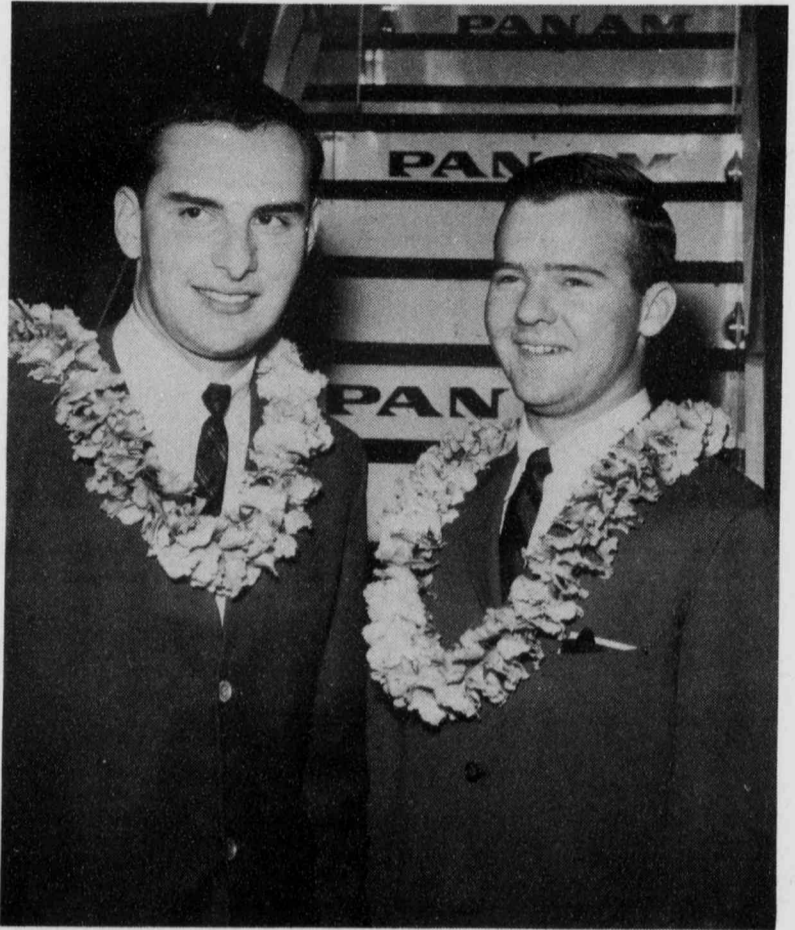
At the Sorbonne, which is one building at the university, they study in a wing that is reserved for foreign students. Each weekday afternoon they study French for six hours. The students also choose four subjects each semester for the lecture material. One of these subjects is in their major field. These lectures are delivered in French.

**EXAMINATIONS** are taken after the courses are completed.

S.U. students were allowed to take part of the most difficult tests in February and part in June. Each student writes an essay in French on his major course and answers questions on the other lectures. A dictation and questions, as well as a resume and commentary of the French text used during the semester and an oral examination on a book read during the semester are included.

The S.U. language department emphasized that this initial program is successful in two ways. First, the students will return with a background in French language, history, politics, etc., and second, after completing their senior year, they will be qualified as teachers, if they wish to teach.

**THE LANGUAGE** department hopes to form similar programs by using these students as guides to encourage other students to enroll in similar programs in Spain and Germany. The present need for students in this type of study is great.



**HAWAIIAN HOLIDAY:** Tom Kegly (l.) and Joe Miller, two members of Alpha Kappa Psi, national men's business fraternity, won all-expense-paid trips to Hawaii for a week during quarter break. The trip was their "prize" for picking the stock which gained the most in a two-week period. Dan Dufficy, A K Psi secretary, accompanied Miller and Kegly to Honolulu. Hotel accommodations and plane fares were by courtesy of Pan American Airlines and several Seattle business firms.

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# SEATTLE *Spectator* UNIVERSITY

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## Avant Garde!

We hear much shouting these days about reform, ecumenism and the role of the layman. And certainly every serious Catholic should be concerned about all of these things. But only too often the majority blunders on without any real insight into them. This makes education and discussion all the more important.

**THERE IS A** tendency in human nature to feel that someone else will always be around to take care of things. But when it comes to matters such as Christian unity, one can hardly feel justified in putting his head in the sand. Catholics must assume the initiative in the ecumenical movement by informing themselves and investigating the possibilities. Protestants are often better informed about us than vice versa. Progress will not be accomplished by those who sit in passivity.

It is true, too, that Catholic leadership is neither in spirit nor number what it could be. The task falls especially on Catholic universities to plant the seeds and nourish an interest and dedication in the future of Christianity. If these institutions fail in this, they fail in one of their primary functions.

**IN THIS** regard, S.U. has a right to a certain pride. Unlike the trembling stewards of Catholic University, who shudder at the prospect of being "identified" with the opinions of certain members of our own Catholic clergy, S.U. has shown itself willing and anxious to hear the thoughts of even the most avant garde thinkers. We have not so become slaves of public image that we have to go to the absurd extent of banning speakers from campus.

**TONIGHT THE** students and faculty of S.U. will have the opportunity to witness another of the outstanding speakers who have appeared on campus: Fr. Hans Kung, a Swiss theologian whose education and reputation speak for themselves. As a noted author and an adviser to the Bishop of Rottenburg during the current Ecumenical Council, Fr. Kung is well informed and capable of revealing many valuable insights. It will be well worth hearing.

**EDITOR:** Randy Lump. **MANAGING EDITOR:** Judy King.  
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### Sounding Board:

## Seminars Urged as Challenge

Sounding Board is an opinion column which is open for student comment pertaining to issues on the campus, local or international level. The opinions are personal and in no way reflect the policy of the paper or the

By JOHN MILLER

As opposed to the lecture system, the seminar method of education makes use of primary sources and cooperative discussion to investigate the matter under study. Most people agree that, under ideal circumstances, a program such as this is far superior to the lecture system because it gives students the opportunity to learn more actively.

The seminar method, whether partial or entire, is now working in some regular courses at S.U. Fr. Armand Nigro, S.J., who supports the seminar approach in principle, while he was here, conducted an "experiment" in his philosophy of God course. He not only introduced his students to traditional Thomism, but also supplemented this material with readings which included Hindu and pre-Socratic thinkers as well as modern philosophers such as Whitehead and Heidegger.

**IN ADDITION TO** this, Father tried to devote half of each class to discussion among the students. "Most of the students," he said, "knew what they were getting into before they began—those who didn't dropped right away. The students in the class responded remarkably well to the 10 hours of reading and the paper required each week."

Fr. Cornelius O'Leary, S.J., who conducts the theology seminar, has stated that the program has been very successful. He said that the only serious problem was a lack of reference material on the obscure subject under study.

Both of these cases show that the seminar method can be applied to courses in philosophy

school. The Spectator asks that the column be type-written in a maximum of 500 and a minimum of 200 words. We reserve the right to shorten as space permits or hold for future editions.

and theology. But would the seminar approach work if used extensively both in these areas and in other liberal arts courses?

**THE PRACTICAL PROBLEMS** involved must be realistically considered. These problems include the following: the economics of providing larger faculty, the teachers' preferences with regard to classroom methodology and the scarcity of primary sources.

There is also a major difficulty with the students themselves.

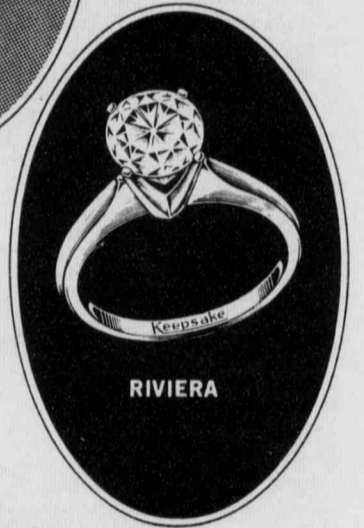
Many students at S.U. cannot compete in a seminar situation, some others who are able to compete are not interested enough to spend many hours a week on the papers and readings required for seminar classes. If these students were forced into seminar conditions, they could do very little and impede the progress of the others.

**THE UNIVERSITY HAS A** responsibility to the average student and must provide lecture courses. The University also has a responsibility to those students who are willing and able to do more advanced work. This would necessitate the existence of some seminar classes throughout the regular curriculum.

Under ideal conditions, the seminar system is vastly superior to any other. But ideal conditions do not exist. One who recognizes the practical limitations of this system and has a more realistic point of view would offer this suggestion: that a section in a subject conducive to the seminar method be introduced to provide for the needs of those students who wish an added challenge.



COOPER

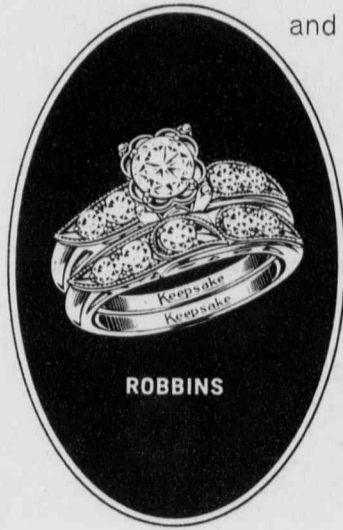


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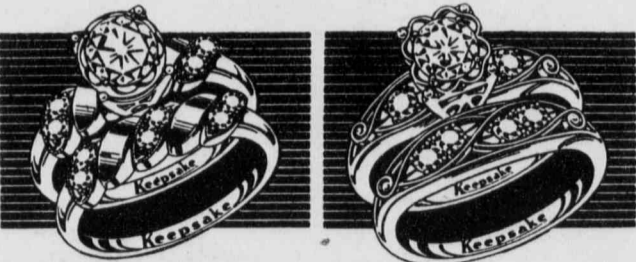
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### Sue Green: Accountant 1st Class

In her second year as the Spectator's accountant, Suzanne Green handles the billing operations of the business department with efficiency. Sue is a pre-med major and a junior as of this quarter.

One of her major interests is music and she studied piano for a number of years.

It is natural, then, that in addition to her classes, she finds time for chorale and Mu Sigma, and is secretary of the latter.

For the past two years, Suz-

anne has been responsible for editing the SUMMER NEWS, a twice-weekly mimeographed bulletin for summer quarter students.



Suzanne Green

Among her other campus activities, Suzanne is a member of Town Girls and the Sodality pre-med academy.

### First Book:

# Floyd Awaits Publishers' Word

By JUDY KING

"Heard anything yet, Bryan?" "Nope . . . Ahm still waitin'." Bryan Floyd has been "just waitin'" for four months now, ever since he sent his first book to various publishing houses across the U.S.

The "wait" began two years ago when the 22-year-old sophomore began working on his first book, *Ballad of Black Christ*. In late December, he sent the 125-page work to the publishers.

**BRYAN BEGAN** writing seriously in high school. During those four years, he wrote three three-act plays, one of which was done by a miracle theater group in Oklahoma City.

His plays and his book were written against a southern background, for Bryan, although he received all his pre-college schooling in Oklahoma City, was raised in various parts of the South.

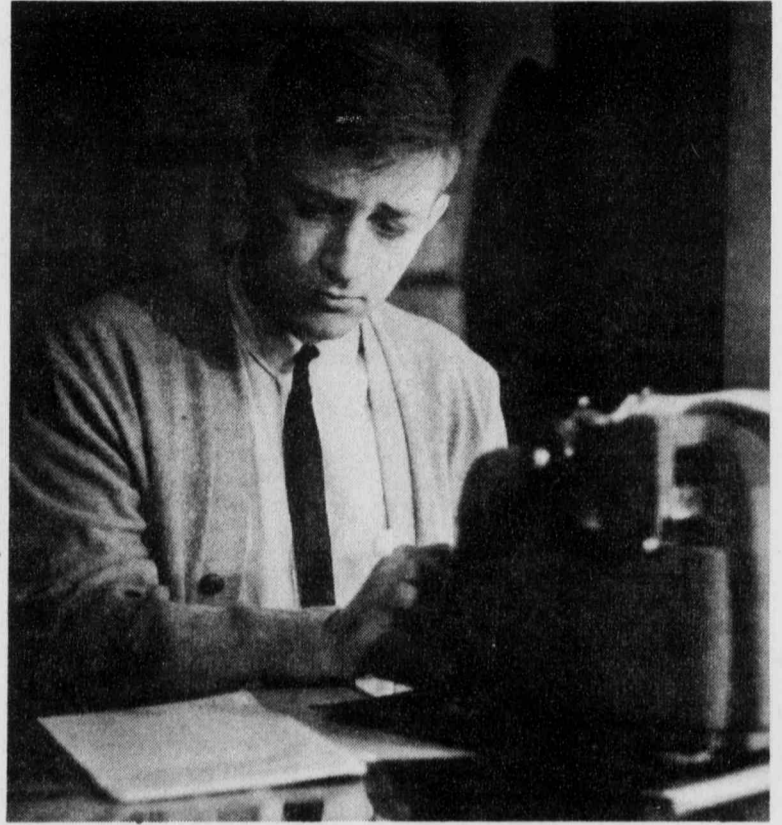
Writing does not come "easy" to Bryan. He rewrites, cuts, then rewrites again.

"I have to dig. I have a skeleton in mind that gradually takes shape in word-images. *Black Christ* was actually over 400 pages long at the beginning of this summer, but I knew it still wasn't right, so I began cutting again. I rewrote the first sentence over 500 times before I was satisfied with it and every time I type the manuscript for the publishers, I get the urge to change something again."

*Black Christ* is an allegory patterned after the life of Christ. The setting is in Mississippi and Louisiana with a Negro, Candyman, as the principal character. Candyman is ultimately hanged and burned because of his love for Marianne, a blind white girl.

**MUCH OF THE BOOK** is written in blank verse, with a recurring theme of the lonely man adding dignity to the abundant sensual word-images.

An interesting aspect of the manuscript is the use of southern colloquialisms and the impression that the author has somehow gotten inside the mind



The author: He rewrites cuts, rewrites

of the southern Negro and extracted his innermost thoughts.

"Before last summer, I had never even talked with a Negro," Bryan said. "Then when I roomed with and became friends with, a Negro boy, 'Candyman' just emerged from our mutual personalities. I began to understand a lot of things. That's when I began scrapping a lot of what I had written before."

Two objections critical readers sometimes have of Bryan's work are the long 17-line opening sentence and the overpowering use of sensual imagery.

**BRYAN EXPLAINED** his use of sensuality by saying, "The sensuality of 'Candyman,' the prodigal son, offers stark contrast to 'Candyman,' the Christian. There is a real difference between his making a god of

his belly and his realizing the non-sensuality of God."

As to the first sentence, he explained, "It's a train of thought that ultimately tells the whole story of the novel. In it I describe the 'Tree children' . . . the leaves, or the children of God. The wind that rapes the leaves into "shredded nothing" is Jim Crow. I tried to write it so that the words themselves would connote the wind; in other words, each phrase tumbling over, tossing up to the reader, the next."

Besides his talent for writing, Bryan also has talent as a speaker. This would be difficult to understand on first meeting him, for in conversation he retains much of the twangy Oklahoma southern accent. On stage, however, he becomes a "sometimes southerner" and his voice assumes the deep cultured accents of a disciplined speaker. While in high school, he won four state and two national championships in speech and drama.

The young writer hopes to make writing his career, and is already working on his second book, *Epitaph to Done Dead Man*, with its setting—naturally in the South.

On Campus with Max Shulman  
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

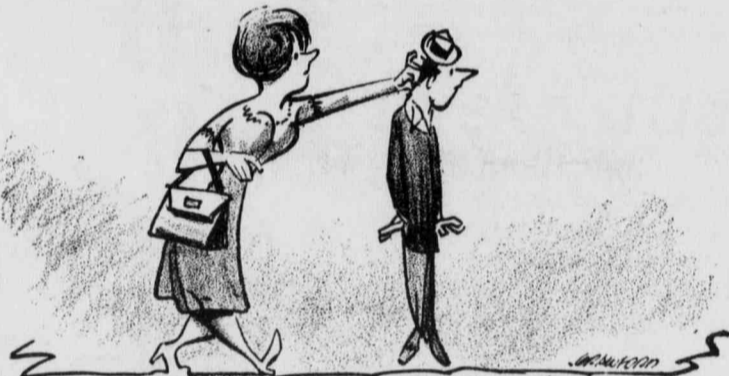
### AMONG MY KINFOLK

My favorite cousin, Mandolin Glebe, a sweet, unspoiled country boy, has just started college. Today I got a letter from him which I will reprint here because I know Mandolin's problems are so much like your own. Mandolin writes:

Dear Mandolin (he thinks my name is Mandolin too),

I see by the college paper that you are writing a column for Marlboro Cigarettes. I think Marlboros are jim-dandy cigarettes with real nice tobacco and a ginger-peachy filter, and I want to tell you why I don't smoke them.

It all started the very first day I arrived at college. I was walking across the campus, swinging my paper valise and singing traditional airs like *Blue Tail Fly* and *Death and Transfiguration*, when all of a sudden I ran into this here collegiate-looking fellow with a monogram on his breast pocket. He asked me was I a freshman. I said yes. He asked me did I want to be a BMOC and the envy of all the in crowd. I said yes. He said the only way to make these keen things happen was to join a fraternity. Fortunately he happened to have a pledge card with him, so he pricked my thumb and I signed. He didn't tell me the name of the fraternity or where it is located, but I suppose I'll find out when I go active.



She carried me to a chic French restaurant

Meanwhile this fellow comes around every week to collect the dues, which are \$100, plus a \$10 fine for missing the weekly meeting, plus a \$5 assessment to buy a headstone for Spot, the late, beloved beagle who was the fraternity mascot.

I have never regretted joining the fraternity, because it is my dearest wish to be a BMOC and the envy of all the in crowd, but you can see that it is not cheap. It wouldn't be so bad if I slept at the frat house, but you must agree that I can't sleep at the house if I don't know where the house is.

I have rented a room which is not only grotesquely expensive, but it is not at all the kind of room I was looking for. I wanted someplace reasonably priced, clean, comfortable, and within easy walking distance of classes, the shopping district, and San Francisco and New York. What I found was a bedroom in the home of a local costermonger which is dingy, expensive, and uncomfortable—and I don't even get to use the bed till 7 a.m. when my landlord goes out to mow his costers.

Well anyhow, I got settled and the next thing I did, naturally, was to look for a girl. And I found her. Harriet, her name is, a beautiful creature standing just under seven feet high and weighing 385 pounds. I first spied her leaning against the statue of the Founder, dozing lightly. I talked to her for several hours without effect. Only when I mentioned dinner did she stir. Her milky little eyes opened, she raised a brawny arm, *seized my nape, and carried me to a chic French restaurant called Le Clipjoint* where she consumed, according to my calculations, her own weight in chateaubriand.

After dinner she lapsed into a torpor from which I could not rouse her, no matter how I tried. I banged my glass with a fork, I pinched her great pendulous jowls, I rubbed the legs of my corduroy pants together. But nothing worked, and finally I slung her over my shoulder and carried her to the girls dorm, slipping several discs in the process.

Fortunately, medical care for students is provided free at the college infirmary. All I had to pay for were a few extras, like X-rays, anaesthesia, forceps, hemostats, scalpels, catgut, linen, towels, amortization, and nurses. They would not, however, let me keep the nurses.

So, dear cousin, it is lack of funds, not lack of enthusiasm, that is keeping me from Marlboro Cigarettes—dear, good Marlboros with their fine blend of choice tobaccos and their pure white Selectrate filter and their soft pack and their flip top box.

Well, I must close now. My pencil is wore out and I can't afford another. Keep 'em flying.

Yr. cousin Mandolin Glebe

© 1963 Max Shulman

\* \* \*

The hearts of the makers of Marlboro go out to poor Mandolin—and to poor anyone else who is missing out on our fine cigarettes—available in all 50 of these United States.

### Probings

## Further Ado?

by Paul Hill

Even the pitifully brief quarter break was enough to restore most students to some semblance of balance; the challenges of spring quarter make the return of student sanity to S.U. a godsend. Besides the conspiracy among teachers to keep them studying in dark buildings instead of frolicking in the spring sunshine, students are faced with the problem of putting their house (the ASSU) back in order. The election hassle and the battle for the ASSU presidency continues to be unresolved.

**AS THIS COLUMN** is written, the judicial board has just denied Denny LaPorte his appeal and is preparing to hear Wally Toner's case. The board's negative judgments in the cases brought by LaPorte and Pat Connolly make it possible for Toner to take the presidency without further ado if he wins his case. Though the arguments before the court on Toner's behalf might well prove convincing, it seems doubtful that any judicial board ruling will settle the matter entirely. Unless Toner's case is unexpectedly decisive, the judicial board will probably rule that things are too tangled to allow for an equitable solution short of re-filings and new elections.

If new elections do result, a good deal of caution from all concerned is in order. It is natural in any election for candidates and their supporters to press for the advantage, and the special election should be no exception. Yet these conditions are unusual, beyond question: The security of the whole student government is at stake and with inauguration time close at hand, there is no room for repeated slip-ups that might endanger the validity of the elections. The election and judicial boards have amply demonstrated their intention to back the election laws to the hilt; the best interests of the whole student body demand that candidates take care to stay eligible so that the ASSU can have a certified president in office after April 20.



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# New Coach Meets Chieftains

By JIM HALEY

A personable and quite confident Bob Boyd visited the S.U. campus for the second "official" time yesterday and met with the Chieftains who will be carrying the University's basketball burden next season.

With him came long-time friend Lyle Purcell who was named by Boyd to be the S.U. assistant coach yesterday morning. Purcell and Boyd had coached together at Alhambra high school eight years ago. That is where they met and they have maintained a close relationship ever since.

**BOYD SAID** that he chose Purcell because of his background in athletics. The new assistant coach has been a successful basketball, football and baseball mentor at San Gabriel high school in California. Boyd said that he had contacted three other men about the assistant coaching job, but that Purcell was always the top choice.

"Bob promised me the assistant coach's job about eight years ago," Purcell said jokingly. Actually, the Chieftain coach talked to Purcell about the job immediately after he was named to the S.U. post.

Boyd admitted that the biggest "adjustment" he would have in making the jump from a junior college to big time university basketball would be in recruiting. "Before I was confined to a limited area; one county to be exact," Boyd said. "Now there are no boundaries to the recruiting," he continued.

**"WHAT WE ARE** mainly in-



**GETTING TO KNOW YOU:** Three Chieftains and an S.U. manager get acquainted with new cage coach Bob Boyd (r.) at

yesterday's meeting. Talking to Boyd are (from l.) Jerry Tardie, Waverly Davis, Charlie Williams and John Dougherty.

terested in is what kind of people the recruits are. Naturally we will concentrate on recruiting in the Northwest and on the Pacific Coast, but sometimes we will go beyond the borders of Washington, Oregon and California," Boyd went on.

Boyd explained that he was completely confident when he thought of dealing with the team members or managing his duties as Chieftain coach.

## Chiefs Open Season At Yakima, Western

By BOB COFFEY

A few minutes of observation would reveal that the S.U. baseballers are in the gym running up and down the bleachers instead of on the field. A pair of water skis are

needed to get around Broadway field these days. The Chieftains open their season with two away games against Yakima Valley J.C. tomorrow and Western Washington on Tuesday.

Eddie O'Brien, head coach, said that "Yakima is only a junior college, but its ball team is always tough."

**THE GAME** at Yakima will see three of four moundsmen (Andy Erickson, Rudy D'Amico and Jerry Watts) performing their arts on the opposing batsmen. The other hurler will go against the Bellingham Vikings on Tuesday.

Frank Keenan, ace Chieftain thrower, injured his leg in practice during the week and will not appear in an S.U. uniform for about two weeks. Keenan is suffering from a pulled ligament in his left knee and is now on crutches.

Due to the bad weather, Coach O'Brien finds himself in the position of not knowing his own mound strength. "They've all been looking good so far, but the rain and cold has kept them from really opening up," he said.

**AS A CONSEQUENCE**, the hitters have as yet been unable to get much batting practice under game pitching conditions. Still, the healthy crack of bats and the methodical thump of fastballs popping into the catchers' mitts at Broadway on Wednesday indicated an obvious thirst for Yakima's blood.

## Dick Graul Plans Varsity Career

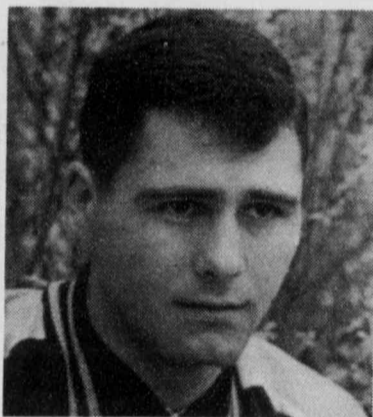
By CHUCK OWEN

Dick Graul, high school all-American from Reading, Penn., may not like the damp Seattle weather, but the husky 6-4 frosh hoopster has shown that he likes S.U. basketball by averaging over 25 points a game, leading the Papooses to a 13-11 season.

There has been much speculation as to whether or not Graul would be able to step into a starting spot on next year's varsity. However Graul himself stated that "I'll have to work a lot just to make the team."

**GRAUL MET NEW** Chieftain coach Bob Boyd yesterday and said of starting, "I'll definitely have to prove myself to Mr. Boyd and also work on my defense a lot."

Looking back over his frosh



**DICK GRAUL**

season, Graul felt that he "was lucky" to be the leading scorer. He also said that the season could have been a little better but noted that "We were all leaders of our own teams in high school and it's hard to get used to playing together."

**HOWEVER GRAUL** looks forward to next year's season as

being every bit as successful as this year's. "I think we'll be as good. We could win 20 games. It'll be a lot of tough work, but we can do it."

And Dick Graul's tremendous driving ability and deadly jump shot should be a big asset in S.U.'s basketball future.

## S.U. Yacht Club Co-hosts Regatta

The S.U. Yacht Club will co-sponsor a regatta this weekend at the Corinthian Yacht Club. The U.W. will be the other sponsor of the regatta which will be run "just for fun," according to Toni Wagner, Yacht Club secretary.

The regatta will be a Pacific Coast invitational event and will have the six Northwest Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association members and Portland State College participating in it.

**TROPHIES** will be presented to the winners, but the racing will not be official as the scheduled racing season for the year is finished.

"Most of the students in the club will race," Toni said. "There will be powder puff derbies and the like."

## Home Economics Club To Attend Convention

Members of Colhecon, S.U.'s home economics club, will travel to Tacoma today to attend the annual convention of the Washington Home Economics Association.

Three S.U. coeds are candidates for state offices in the association, according to Barbara Longnecker, Colhecon president. Jean Luberts, junior, is running for vice chairman; Maureen Murphy, junior, for secretary, and Sharon Wickman, freshman, for chairman elect.

Professional home economists will speak at the weekend convention.

## GOLFERS TO OPEN

The S.U. golfers begin their season play Monday and Tuesday with matches with the U.W. and Pacific Lutheran respectively. Twelve golfers have been competing for the six team positions in a 72-hole qualifying tournament during the past several weeks. Qualifying scores have been so low that all the positions have not been sewed up yet.

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### SMOKE SIGNALS

**Today Activities**  
 "The Church and Freedom," lecture by Fr. Hans Kung, controversial theologian, 8 p.m., S.U. gym.

**Tomorrow Activities**  
 ROTC advanced cadets' car wash, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Rhodes in University Village, Richfield station on Madison and 10th Ave., across from S.U., and Signal station at 6824 California Ave., \$1 per car, 25 cents for white walls.

**Varsity baseball doubleheader, S.U. vs. Yakima J.C. at Yakima, 1:30 p.m.**

**Sunday**  
 Student senate meeting, 7 p.m., Chieftain conference room.

**Monday Activities**  
 Chemistry Club meeting, 7:30 p.m., Bannan 509. Future activities will be discussed and coffee served.

**Reminders**  
 Last day to add or change courses.

All Spur tapping forms from freshman girls must be returned to Xavier Hall switchboard.

Fragments goes on sale.  
 Final day for scholarship applications, P 254 or registrar's office.

**Tuesday Activities**  
 Civil Engineering Club, noon, Bannan 401. Harold Miller, executive director of the Metro project, will speak on the Seattle metropolitan sewage system.

Varsity baseball doubleheader, S.U. vs. Western Washington College at Bellingham, 1:30 p.m.

Scabbard and Blade meeting, 7:30 p.m., ROTC Classroom No. 1.

**Reminders**  
 ASSU presidential primary election, 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Fragments on sale.

European Tour films, 7:30 p.m., P 351. Admission is free.

## Top Cadets Announced

Four outstanding ROTC cadets for winter quarter have been named. Gene H. Rafanelli, senior, and Patrick C. Connolly, junior, were awarded the Gold Fourragere to wear until the end of spring quarter. Basic course cadets to receive this honor were Anthony R. Vivolvo, sophomore, and John E. Rohrer, freshman.

SELECTION WAS made on the basis of "outstanding characteristics in performance of duty, the application of sound leadership principles and technique, coupled with an intense desire to succeed."

Sgt. 1/C Earl W. Norwood, Jr., also was awarded a certificate of achievement for "meritorious performance of duty" as an ROTC instructor at S.U. by the U.S. Army Corps.

THE AWARD WAS presented to Sgt. Norwood at the final drill of winter quarter. This was his last appearance as instructor at S.U.

In addition to his classroom duties, Sgt. Norwood was non-commissioned officer in charge of ROTC drill team. "The outstanding success of the drill team throughout the Pacific Northwest is due in great measure to his knowledge and efforts," according to the text of the citation.

## OFFICIAL NOTICES

Scholarship application forms for students presently attending S.U. are available in the scholarship office, P 254, or at the counter of the office of the registrar.

To be eligible for a scholarship, a student must have a minimum cumulative g.p.a. of 3.0 and must be a full-time day student since the fall quarter, 1962. Detailed instructions as to the procedure for making application for scholarship will accompany the form.

All scholarship applicants must plan to take the General Culture Test on April 5, 1963, at 1 p.m. in Pigott Aud. All necessary credentials must be received by the Scholarship Committee by April 1, 1963. No application received after April 1, 1963, will be considered.

Students who are presently on two year, or more, full tuition scholarships to the University should submit transcripts at the end of the winter quarter and may be requested to take the General Culture Test. Students on the Boeing Company, Western Gear Foundation, Italian Club and the Lawrence Moss Arnold scholarships must submit transcripts at the end of the winter quarter. Students participating in the Farmers. New World Life and Olympic National scholarships must submit necessary credentials at the end of the spring quarter.

Winfield S. Fountain, Ed. D. Chairman, Scholarship Committee.

The final date to register and to add or change a course is Monday, April 1, 1963. Students must complete the entire official change or registration process by 4:30 p.m., submit cards and pay fees at the Treasurer's Office by this deadline.

Students are responsible for the academic deadlines for adding or changing courses. No addition or change will be considered official unless the student has filed the necessary card with the Registrar's Office and paid the correct fees. Students who wish to change or add a course must apply at the Registrar's Office for a change/add card. Obtain the signature of your adviser and instructor on the card, return it to the Registrar's Office for approval and deposit the card and fee at the Treasurer's Office.

Mary Alice Lee Registrar.

### Activities Calendar

- April 5—A Phi O Smoker
- 19—I.K. Pizza Prance
- 20—MUN off-campus semi-formal dance
- 26—ROTC Ball
- 27—Songfest
- May 3—Junior Prom
- 4—University Day
- 10—Sophomore dance
- 11—International Club
- 17—Y.D. dance
- 18—Hawaiian Club Luau
- 24—Alpha Kappa Psi dance
- 27-29—Tolo Week
- 29—Cotton Tolo

## WANT ADS

Want Ad blanks are available in the Spectator office. Rate is 4c a word, plus 25c billing charge unless paid in advance.

THESIS, term papers, manuscript typing. Mrs. Rich. WE 7-2423.

WANTED: Man with car. Part-time evenings. 12 to 14 hours a week. \$40 to \$50 weekly. ME 2-2122.

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DRIVER SALES: 3 men needed; part-time or full-time; salaried positions. Call Mr. Snider at ME 2-8292, Tues. 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

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**RULES:** The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to 1/3), clarity and freshness (up to 1/3), and appropriateness (up to 1/3), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month, October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelley, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

THE ANSWER:  
**STRETCH PANTS**

John M. Howard, U. of Texas  
 the bottom half of a prison uniform?

THE ANSWER:  
**LATIN QUARTER**

Susan Schmuckler, City College of New York  
 Romans call 25 cents?

THE ANSWER IS:

THE ANSWER:  
**Chicken Sukiyaki**

Maureen O'Sullivan, San Jose State  
 Japan's oldest living Kamikaze-pilot?

THE ANSWER:  
**10% DOWN**

Kenneth F. Scigulinsky, U. of Washington  
 pect to find in a cheap pillow?

THE QUESTION: What would you ex-

THE ANSWER:  
**Mangoes**

Norman L. R. Fortner, U. of Missouri  
 woman goes?

THE ANSWER:  
**Ba + 2Na**

Gary Dalling, Pennsylvania State U.  
 composition of a banana?

THE QUESTION: What's the chemical

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