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Candidates' Open Forum

ASSU Finalists Air Views in This Issue

SEATTLE



UNIVERSITY

Vol. XXXII.

Seattle, Washington, Wednesday, March 4, 1964

No. 35

Dan Leahy:

On Ability, Responsibility

By Dan Leahy

This space that is allotted to each candidate by The Spectator is valuable space, for it gives each of you the opportunity to measure the candidates by comparison. So I am not going to waste it by mere enumeration but an explanation of my abilities in relation to the responsibilities I would have.

Of course, these qualifications are necessary, for they mean that I have tried to familiarize myself with every facet of student life and that I have a sound background in the academic, spiritual and social aspects of the student life at S.U. These are all important, for your ASSU president must know what is being done and how to get things done at S.U.

BUT THERE are two abilities that cannot be measured by membership in organizations or by the work done on activities . . . these are the abilities to

represent a group as large as the students of S.U. and to meet the administrative needs and responsibilities of an organization as large as the ASSU.

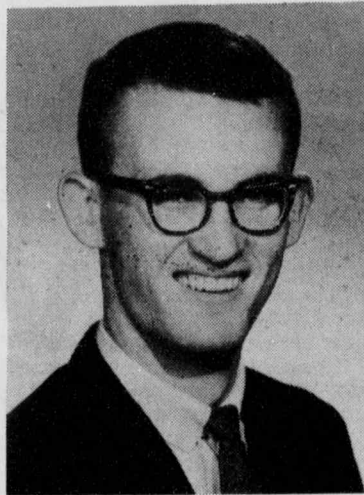
I feel fortunate to have had opportunities to serve the student body in the past. As chairman of University Day, Homecoming and through my work in other activities and organizations, I have represented the student body and performed my duties as I felt would benefit the greatest number of the student body.

I BELIEVE that I proved my abilities to represent and administer and my desire to serve on each occasion, for both were well attended and well received by the students and the community.

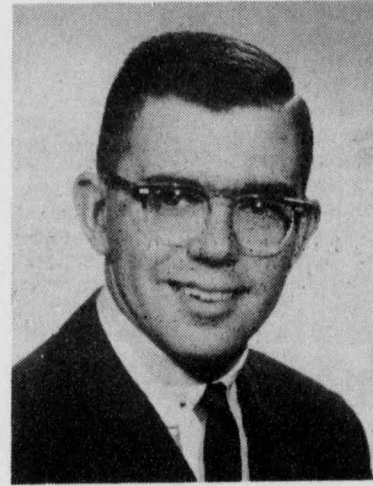
Individual students can hardly sponsor all the academic, spiritual, cultural and social benefits provided by the ASSU. This is why the ASSU was created. But

the success and accomplishments of this large organization of all the students at S.U. still depends largely on the efforts and leadership abilities of one individual—its president.

I feel that any candidate for this office must prove his desire and ability to serve and represent the Associated Students of Seattle University before he can hold that office. It is my honest hope to try and provide this positive leadership so essential to the ASSU.



DAN LEAHY



MICK McHUGH

Mick McHugh:

Facing Key Campus Needs

By Mick McHugh

Having served in my freshman year as class vice president, member of Alpha Phi Omega, delegate to the leadership conference, member of the old pep club and member of the varsity tennis team; in my sophomore year as general co-chairman of frosh orientation, organizer and president of the NEW pep club, delegate to the leadership conference, publicity director of A Phi O, member of the library building committee, member of the varsity tennis team and recipient of the ASSU award for the "Most Improved Club on Campus" on behalf of the pep club; in this, my junior year, as publicity general chairman for homecoming '65—on

and off campus, active member of A Phi O, delegate to the leadership conference and author of the plan to establish the pep club as an agent of the ASSU, I feel that I have had sufficient experience in campus matters to prepare me for the responsibilities of the office of student body president of Seattle University.

SUCH A WEALTH of experience has impressed upon me the necessity to face the key needs of our campus. Here are three of the things I intend to accomplish:

1. To reactivate and enliven our position and that of the other member schools in the Council of Seattle Colleges.
2. To unify the ASSU officers into a working team whose pur-

poses will really be those of the students.

3. To establish open student body meetings quarterly to report the progress of the ASSU to the student body.

I SEE THE OFFICE of student body president as a challenge. The challenge—the fulfillment of my platform and the representation of a dynamic image of S.U.—is to be met and overcome. I ask for your confidence and your vote in tomorrow's election.

Picton Favors Better Branch Cooperation

By Jim Picton

When a person decides to run for first vice president, I think he is responsible to his fellow students for examining the duties of that office and then stating how he would try to make a contribution to student government as chairman of the student senate.



PICTON

1) Unfortunately, communication between the senate and the student body has not been the best. I would encourage an active public relations commission.

2) The senate committee system fails in a vital respect—the opportunity it should provide our senators to become acquainted with those aspects of student government in which they are

expected to knowledgeably represent us. This year out of 13 important committee positions, nine are occupied by three people. An opportunity must be given our representatives to participate in important committees through a wider range of appointments.

3) IF WE ARE to expect better student government, better cooperation must be established between the three branches. A permanent committee to investigate other branches' needs and recommend accordingly would help solve this problem.

These are the main problems which I believe will face the next first vice president. If I am elected, I hope that my experience as a senator, as a member of three senate committees, chairman of one, as a president of a campus club and as a member of several campus clubs will help me to solve them wisely.

Groups Ready For Songfest

Laryngitis, cracked windows and out-of-tune pianos furnish evidence that the ASSU annual songfest is drawing near.

The Lenten event is scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday in Pigott Aud. The singing groups have been divided into three sections: men only, women only and mixed voices. The winning group in each division will pack off a \$25 prize.

Bill Moreland, Teatro Inigo stalwart, will act as referee and master of ceremonies. The judges for the event have not yet been selected, according to Andy McClure, chairman.

McMahon Pledges Promotion Of Progressive Government

By Brian McMahon

According to our constitution it is the job of the ASSU president to determine general executive policy. The duty of the first vice-president is to serve under the direction of the president, preside over the student senate and be responsible for



McMAHON

proper promulgation and enforcement of the student senate. The first vice-president does not determine executive policy; rather, he carries it out. If I am elected to this office, I will use all my ASSU experience to do just that, namely to put into practice the plans of the ASSU presidential candidate that you choose to elect.

WITH REGARDS to plans, for next year, I am against expansion of already existing senate committees. Past experience has shown that large committees are burdensome and extremely hard to work with. A senate committee should be composed of just enough people to carry out the specific job of that com-

mittee, and no more. I would be in favor of any new committees which could be instrumental in promoting new channels of student government.

With regards to the Public Relations Committee I would act to revise the present statutes to make this committee on the books what it is in reality—an emergency committee; and I would call on The Spectator to continue its good work in keeping students well informed of senate activity.

IN SUMMARY: if I am elected, I will use all the knowledge and experience I have gained at S.U. to promote a progressively moving government for the upcoming year.

Papooses Undefeated

A smashing 119 to 77 triumph over Grays Harbor last night closed an undefeated season for S.U.'s Papooses.

The hoopsters recorded their 19th victory with Tom Workman leading the way with 34 points.

This is the first S.U. team to complete a season undefeated.

Girl Threatened Near Buhr Hall

An unidentified Negro youth, "not over 17," accosted an S.U. junior coed, Karen Fiore, about 7:15 p.m. Monday outside Buhr Hall.

Karen, a resident of Marycrest Hall, was on her way to Songfest practice. Just as she reached for the doorknob of Buhr Hall, Eleventh Ave. entrance, the boy jumped behind her, throwing one arm around her shoulder, and pressed a knife blade against her throat, Karen related.

HE SAID, "This is a knife. I'll stab you if you scream. You're coming with me," according to Karen.

He forced her down the steps and they started walking toward the Chieftain. Karen spotted a man walking toward them and pulled away from her assailant and screamed.

"The man didn't do anything. He just stood there. I thought maybe he was with the one who attacked me for a minute. Then Judy Raunig and Jeanne Julion (both S.U. sophomores) came to help me," Karen said.

THE TWO girls walked Karen back to Marycrest where the police were notified. Karen suffered no physical injury.

Karen said she had always discounted warnings against walking alone at night and now feels that any girl who does "is just foolish."

Voting Tomorrow For ASSU Posts

Final voting for ASSU and AWS officers will be tomorrow. Polls will open at 7:30 a.m. and close at 1:30 p.m. They will be set up in the Chieftain cafeteria, 1st floor of the L.A. bldg. and third floor of the Pigott bldg.

Also on the ballot will be the Judicial Board Amendment which requires a vote of 15 per cent of the student body before results can be valid. All students who wish to vote must have a validated winter quarter student body card.

For a better ASSU

VOTE

YES

on the

Judicial Board Amendment

Judicial Bill on Election Ballot

The proposed judicial board amendment comes to a vote tomorrow; it will be on the ballot when the S.U. students vote for their new ASSU and AWS officers.

Dick Otto, ASSU president, circulated the amendment and an explanation of it, in a letter distributed yesterday in the Chieftain and dormitories. The amendment, to become effective, requires a vote of not less than 15 per cent of the student body; two-thirds of those voting must vote affirmatively.

THE PROPOSAL is not entirely new, said John Fattorini, ASSU first vice president. Most campuses on the West Coast have a judicial board and all other Jesuit campuses have this function. This represents an effort of ASSU to bring S.U. activities up-to-date with other campuses.

In April 1963, Fattorini toured the state looking for ideas. The student senate combined the best of what it could find in the experiences of others. In September, 1963, the idea was in-

troduced in the Leadership Conference. On Oct. 14, Sen. Bob Turner, senior, introduced the first bill. The bill was debated for three meetings, and on Nov. 3, Turner and Sen. Paul Hill, junior, introduced a compromise bill. This amendment, a revision of Article IV of the ASSU Constitution and By-Laws, was passed unanimously by the 14 senators present. One member was absent.

To clarify possible areas of authority for a judicial board, Fr. Robert Rebhahn, S.J., dean of students, said: "This bill is an attempt to share with the students the responsibility for correct conduct. At the present time, the student government exercises executive and legislative powers, but little or no judicial action."

"The students should know that all decisions rendered by the judicial board would be subject to university review."

MICK McHUGH, candidate for president, states: "I am in favor of this amendment. The vesting of disciplinary actions in the students themselves would greatly decrease the incidents requiring such action. It is a big step forward in student responsibilities, and we know that we would start out slowly."

Dan Leahy, also a presidential candidate, said: "This amendment is an attempt by the ASSU to open up a new field of student responsibility. The judicial board, which this amendment will form, is primarily a student disciplinary body designed to deal with student misdemeanors committed at ASSU-sponsored functions. There are examples of this type of student-administered boards now operating in other local universities, and there is no reason why this board cannot function equally as well."

IN COMMENTING further about their stand on this amendment, Otto and Fattorini explained that some who are opposed to the amendment have stated they do not want to see a disciplinary power established before the details are settled on how the power is to be carried out. They further say the bill has not been discussed enough.

On the other hand, said these two ASSU officials, not every student can be an expert. Students elect, then place confidence in their representatives. These representatives, after a series of problems in organization, have proposed this amendment. For the first time in three years, the senate has taken positive action on the judicial board.

2nd Vice Presidential Candidates Give Plans

Bangasser Aims For Participation

By Tom Bangasser
I, Tom Bangasser, seek the office of second vice president because, as the record clearly shows, I am the more qualified candidate. I have been chairman or president of a third of the eighteen extra-curricular activities in which I have participated.



BANGASSER
of this, my program is: **MORE PARTICIPATION FOR EVERY STUDENT:**

1) By an integration of student and faculty on the social level, I encourage greater exchange between students and faculty.

2) By expansion of the athletic program for all S.U. students, including coeds.

3) By expanding the Honors Program, Saturday Night Discussions and the Reading program to maximize student participation.

4) **IMPROVE CAMPUS** retreats by the establishment of a permanent S.U. retreat house.

5) By coordinating the operations of the activities board to produce a more diversified activities calendar.

6) By expanding the cultural activities on and off campus. For example: Jazz concerts, metropolitan operas and international festivals.

I request your vote and invite your support for **MORE PARTICIPATION FOR EVERY STUDENT.**

Weber Defines Responsibilities

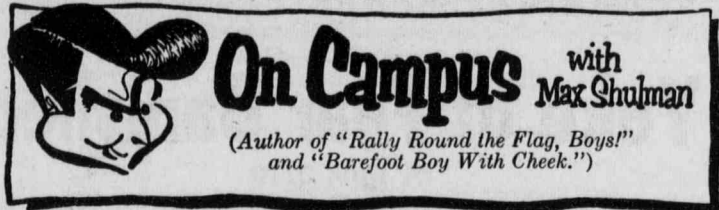
By Bruce Weber
The position of second vice president requires, as does any executive position, a person who can coordinate, and bring out the best in each of the persons and organizations with whom he has to work.



AS A RESPONSIBLE voter, you must evaluate the platforms of each candidate and consider whether the qualifications each candidate points to will enable him to make good his campaign resolutions. Having better and more diverse activities on the social calendar necessitates having a responsive and organized activities board and the cooperation of all the organizations represented on it. The activities board, which has progressed handsomely this year, still needs a set of standard operating procedures in order to better respond to the desires of the students. I feel that my senate experience this year qualifies me to initiate these measures.

AMONG THE THINGS which I would like to see at S.U. next year are a Central Ticket Office where tickets to cultural events both on and off campus could be obtained, a Student Activities Handbook, and a Foreign Film Festival.

If you consider these proposals worthy of your attention, and if you feel that my senate and cultural committee experience qualify me to fulfill the responsibilities of the office, I would appreciate your help and vote.



A ROBE BY ANY OTHER NAME

With the Commencement Day just a couple of short months away, the question on everyone's lips is: "How did the different disciplines come to be marked by academic robes with hoods of different colors?" Everybody is asking it; I mean everybody! I mean I haven't been able to walk ten feet on any campus without somebody grabs my elbow and says, "How did the different disciplines come to be marked by academic robes with hoods of different colors, hey?"

This, I must say, is not the usual question asked by collegians who grab my elbow. Ordinarily they say, "Hey, Shorty, got a Marlboro?" And this is fitting. After all, are they not collegians and therefore loaded with brains? And does not intelligence demand the tastiest in tobacco flavor? And does not Marlboro deliver a flavor that is uniquely delicious? And am I not short?

But I digress. Back to the colored hoods of academic robes. A doctor of philosophy wears blue, a doctor of medicine wears



Why, Why?

green, a master of arts wears white, a doctor of humanities wears crimson, a master of library science wears lemon yellow. Why? Why, for example, should a master of library science wear lemon yellow?

Well sir, to answer this vexing question, we must go back to March 14, 1844. On that date the first public library in the United States was established by Ulrich Sigafos. All of Mr. Sigafos's neighbors were of course wildly grateful—all, that is, except Wrex Todhunter.

Mr. Todhunter had hated Mr. Sigafos since 1822 when both men had wooed the beautiful Melanie Zitt and Melanie had chosen Mr. Sigafos because she was mad for dancing and Mr. Sigafos knew all the latest steps—like the Missouri Compromise Samba, the Shays' Rebellion Schottische, and the James K. Polk Polka—while Mr. Todhunter, alas, could not dance at all, owing to a wound he had received at the Battle of New Orleans. (He was struck by a falling praline.)

Consumed with jealousy at the success of Mr. Sigafos's library, Mr. Todhunter resolved to open a competing library. This he did, but he lured not one single patron away from Mr. Sigafos. "What has Mr. Sigafos got that I have not?" Mr. Todhunter kept asking himself, and finally the answer came to him: books.

So Mr. Todhunter stocked his library with lots of lovely books, and soon he was doing more business than his hated rival. But Mr. Sigafos struck back. To regain his clientele, he began serving tea at his library every afternoon. Thereupon Mr. Todhunter, not to be outdone, began serving tea with sugar. Thereupon Mr. Sigafos began serving tea with sugar and cream. Thereupon Mr. Todhunter began serving tea with sugar and cream and lemon.

This, of course, clinched the victory for Mr. Todhunter because he had the only lemon tree in town—in fact, in the entire state of Maine—and since that day lemon yellow has, of course, been the color on the robes of masters of library science.

(Incidentally, the defeated Mr. Sigafos packed up his library and moved to California where, alas, he failed once more. There were, to be sure, plenty of lemons to serve with his tea, but, alas, there was no cream because the cow was not introduced to California until 1937 by John Wayne.)

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Today Californians, happy among their milch kine, are enjoying filtered Marlboro Cigarettes in soft pack or Flip-Top Box, as are their fellow Americans in all fifty states of this Marlboro Country!

Club Seeks Blood Donors

The A Phi O's are asking for blood for a Blanchet student, Jim Skurski, who will undergo open heart surgery next Wednesday morning, March 10.

Skurski, a junior, has been a star football player on the Blanchet J.V. team and is a member of the CYO.

His mother has asked for help from the A Phi O's. He is expected to need 10 to 12 pints of

blood for the operation. His blood type is negative, but all types will be accepted. If enough blood is donated it will save his parents approximately \$400.

All those interested in donating are asked to leave their name and address in the ASSU office or contact Jim Codling, EA 3-1021. Transportation will be provided to the King County Blood Bank in the afternoons today through next Wednesday.

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Editorial

The Four Year Plan - Ahead

Tuition is going up again next year by \$30 a quarter. This makes the third and the largest increase during the past five years—from \$145 in 1959 to \$215 for 1964.

Without a doubt we have little recourse for complaint. S.U.'s educational personnel and equipment have recorded significant advancements at least matching its monetary increases. And we are fully aware that our tuition is not outrageous when compared with other private institutions.

All this rationalizing, however, does little to balance a student's checking account. Paying for a university education today is a high-finance affair. Unfortunately, incomes are not always in an equally high bracket.

SINCE BOTH TUITION and room and board charges are tentatively scheduled for several years in the future, why not let a student know at the beginning of his four years what his education will cost. There are not just a few students who will be seriously affected by even a slight increase. Yet for those who will be seniors next year, room and board, tuition and fee increases will amount to \$489 more than what they originally planned.

Open Housing:

Rally Scores Emotional Success

By KAETHE ELLIS

Approximately 400 students and faculty members attended the rally for the Open Housing Ordinance, Feb. 27, at 12:30 p.m. in Pigott Aud.

Most came because they knew very little about the ordinance—and they wanted to learn. Promised the "moral, philosophical and political implications" of the ordinance, they were prepared to hear an explanation of the ordinance, its provisions, penalties and presumed effects.

This was not what they heard. Rather, the four speakers—Fr. Michael Toulouse, S.J., Dr. Robert Larson, City Councilman Wing Luke and Dr. John Toutonghi—touched mainly upon the emotional aspects, seeming to avoid the actual issue.

FR. TOULOUSE spoke of Lincoln as the Great Emancipator, stating that he had merely put

in some sort of tolerant and peaceful world."

Concentrating on the role of the non-voter in the struggle, Dr. Larson said that college students, "free from the incrustations of the older generation," have the ability "to move the hearts and minds of those about them."



ESPECIALLY in the family, Dr. Larson stressed, a student can "set up a climate of principles rather than dollars"—a climate which will make it difficult for parents to go "nonheeding" to the polls on March 10.

City Councilman Wing Luke announced his intentions of explaining the ordinance, then evidently changed his mind. Instead, he spoke from the opposite direction, citing many other city ordinances to prove that the penalties connected with this ordinance are not excessive. He also spoke of the safeguards included for the accused.

Though the Open Housing Ordinance is not the entire answer, Luke stated, it is a "constructive beginning." "The ideal is not achieved," he said, "so we have to pass these laws."

THE FINAL speaker, Dr. Toutonghi, stated that the ordinance should be passed by the people as "a vote of support—a vote of confidence to the minority groups that the fight doesn't stop here."

Toutonghi noted he had always

This does not take into consideration books, medical insurance or meal tickets—all essential—not to mention lab fees, extra hours and numerous other extra, but frequently necessary, items.

THE PROBLEM IS evident: The projection is only tentative and subject to change. It seems reasonable, however, that a four-year financial plan could be drawn up. The changes would likely be insignificant. If increases exceed predictions, those already enrolled could be exempt from the increase.

Under this plan students would be able to plan with some certainty what money would be required to complete their four-year program. The present system makes dropping out of school or transferring the only alternative for some, while others apply for student loans.

IF THESE EXPENSES were nominal, or a college education merely a luxury, the problem would be far less pertinent. But college is essential today and financing, particularly Catholic education, is all but impossible for many. It is a question which demands thought, but also positive action—possibly under the plan proposed above.

emotionalism present in the issue. Yet, "when I began speaking today before you," he said, "I found it was very hard not to be emotional." This issue, he concluded, will necessarily result in some type of emotionalism, but I hope it's the right type."

Four persuasive arguments were presented—but very few facts. The rally was interesting; it was not informative and it did not fulfill its stated purpose. The purpose and the rally itself were good. However, the speakers should have concentrated more on facts—and less on oratory.

Probings

Experience Versus Qualification

Paul Hill

Once again the ASSU election has brought about a great influx of printed garbage under dorm students' doors and into townies' mailboxes.

Since many students are reading the candidates' leaflets in hopes of finding a sensible one, it might be valuable to investigate some of the customary leaflet formats.

EVERY LEAFLET, of course, begins with a long litany of things the candidate has done which render him qualified to be an ASSU officer. This is important—past experience is at least some index of future performance.

But a candidate's experience must be evaluated by at least two criteria: First, are the candidate's experiences relevant to the office he is seeking? Experience as Snohomish County Rutabaga Queen doesn't qualify anybody to hold an ASSU office; in fact, the only real preparation for an ASSU position is experience on a lower level than, but essentially like, the job sought.

THE SECOND criterion for evaluating a candidate's experience claims is the quality of past performance. It's perfectly possible for a person to hold a succession of important-sounding

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Sounding Board:

Yoke of Fear Banished

BY DICK OTTO

Since I still claim Wausau, Wisconsin, as my permanent home address and Wausau is in the La Crosse Diocese, I feel a certain pride in being able to comment on Bishop Treacy's abolishment of Lenten fasting.

The reasons the Bishop enumerates in explaining his decision are another sure indication of the wonderful "spirit of renewal" present in the church today. In particular his statement that the fast, "thus observed became for them a yoke of slavery rather than a source of that spiritual joy coming from an act of love." Christianity is not a law by which I live but the act of living itself. If I must live under the threat of mortal sin how can I live a Christian life which is love? How can I live joyfully under the yoke of fear?

OF COURSE, THOUGH I am overjoyed at hearing of this wonderful renewal, I cannot help but stop and think what this is going to mean for the laymen in terms of daily living. Just as this frees him from a certain obligation, it, by the same token, makes his living a little harder. Now he can no longer "excuse" himself on the grounds that he has fulfilled the "letter of the law." The spirit of the law, "sacrifice" is not removed for that is Christianity too—love and sacrifice go hand in hand.

Many times it is much easier to fulfill the "letter" of the law than it is in "spirit." For to fulfill the "spirit," the layman must exercise greater degrees of personal responsibility.

I think the layman is ready to accept the implications of such a renewal. He is not only willing but "biting at the bit." He realizes that the way is not easy, he wants to stand up and be counted. This is but one of the many indications that he is being given every opportunity.

THE BISHOP EMPHASIZES this point in what almost appears to be a plea, for he says, "I urge you to do this (that is to continue the customary Lenten fast as a free act of penance) during the year in a voluntary spirit determining the various conditions with a generous but prudent spirit, making your own judgment in freedom and responsibility as benefits the members of God's own family."

My first reaction of "Oh, boy, no more fasting during Lent!" now becomes tempered through a realization of a new responsibility to "Oh, boy, I think it was easier under the threat of fire and damnation." Indeed we are truly fortunate to be witnesses in this wonderful time of renewal and rebirth.



into words a law already made by an even Greater Emancipator, Christ. The Christian ideal, though difficult to achieve, must be aimed for—by ways such as the Open Housing Ordinance.

Because the ordinance is "almost unenforceable," Fr. Toulouse considers it a "bad law." Yet he said he would probably vote for it, because it is the "first small step forward." This step, Father continued, must be taken, for some day "the whole world will have to make that step forward if men are to live

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Hup, Two—Once More

Editor's note: It was the same old story in 1927. The following appeared in "Lost Eden and Other Poems," by E. Merrill Root, The Unicorn Press, New York.



The sons of the Republic drill
Like sheep with wolves' fangs, meek to kill.
See Whitman's countrymen learn culture—
Apprentice-butchers of the vulture!—
Learn "the dear love of comrades" jaggling
Their bayonets thru dummy's bagging!
(Since human bowels are too dear . . .
Or obvious . . . to use in mere
Practice.) Incipient A.B.'s
Take slaughter-courses toward degrees:
Knowledge of Plato is a trifle
To making bull's eye with a rifle;
Training to slit a human belly
Can supplement a course in Shelley.

* * *
Uniforms turn each various soul
Alike as lumps of sorted coal.
Unanimous feet tick-tock, tick-tock . . .
Each Robot is a well-wound clock:
Each one will tick, and turn, and strike
Whatever hour the Times may like . . .

* * *
Important bantams, slick in spurs,
Give orders like real officers;
Meekly the dumb herd to and fro—
Automata of empire—go;
And pretty co-eds clap to see
The new Goose-step Fraternity!

A Social Indictment

By JAMES NAIDEN

The condition of poverty in America is a subject about which there is only sporadic articulation. In the 1870's, Henry George indicted a monolithic, industrialized system and a seemingly prosperous nation for permitting wanton and abject poverty.

A generation later, Walter Rauschenbusch wrote *Christianity and the Social Crisis*, in which he asserted that the Christian forces in society—the churches, specifically—must insist on reform for the existing evils.

In the same vein, Ray Stannard Baker cast a critical eye toward the squalid economic and social conditions of the Negro in America. Baker concluded that it was the obligation of the white community to rectify the plight of minority races, since the latter were prevented by law from acting in their own behalf.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt initiated social and economic reforms in the 1930's in order to alleviate an almost total collapse of the American economy.

MOST RECENTLY, President Kennedy sought to carry out a score of social and economic reforms; he found his program hamstrung by a conservative Congress. But, as noted, these protestations against malfunctions in the American society have been most infrequent.

Michael Harrington has now added his name to this brief list

of dissenters. Harrington, a freelance writer, has written a stinging indictment against poverty and social, notably racial, injustice in the U.S. His presentation, *The Other America*, is brief, well-written and disturbing in its implications.

THE AUTHOR reveals the acute and massive unemployment—in New York and Chicago, most dramatically—which has in many instances been brought about by automation.

The first workers to be "laid off" are the unskilled and the semi-skilled. Those in either of these classifications, Harrington relates, have a number of marks against them. If they are Negro or over 40 years of age, they are leading candidates for the breadlines—if a cut-back is ordered.

RECURRENT throughout Harrington's narrative is the plight of the Negro in America, for the other America has many

of its numbers amidst Negro tenements. In a most revealing chapter, "If You're Black, Stay Back," Harrington dwells at length on his first-hand experiences with racial subjugation.

The basic problem, however, is one of attitude—the attitude of the overwhelming white majority: "if all the laws were framed to provide equal opportunity, a majority of the Negroes would not be able to take full advantage of the change. There would still be a vast, silent, and automatic system directed against men and women of color."

THE OTHER AMERICA is an extremely important social document. Michael Harrington has contributed a book worthy of the utmost consideration by all Americans, not just the sociologists or social workers.

Harrington, Michael: *THE OTHER AMERICA: Poverty in the United States*, New York: The Macmillan Company, 1963, 191 pp. \$4.

Assassination Stuns Moroccan Volunteer

Editor's note: Rudy D'Amico, 1963 S.U. graduate, is currently serving in Morocco as a Peace Corps Volunteer. The following is an excerpt from a letter to Mr. Joseph Page of the athletic dept. The editors valued D'Amico's observations on the foreign reaction to the death of President Kennedy.

close as any I know to President Kennedy's heart. Your continuing work in the cause of peace is a source of pride and an expression of America's confident hopes as we turn our attention to the tasks ahead."

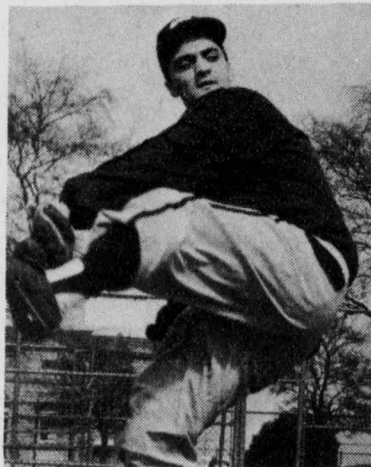
Our next home game was on Sunday following the 22nd. Before the game, both teams pa-

I believe my first letter occurred before President Kennedy's death. Although it would be anachronistic to report this country's reactions now, I still feel I want to express my thoughts and experiences concerning the assassination of the late president.

The first news of the slaying came to me after an evening practice at 20 hours. The news automatically put me into an incredulous tremor. As I dressed in the locker room, each one of my players paid their respects before leaving. They sensed my grief and acted accordingly, for which later I thanked everyone.

The manager of the team drove me to a small, quiet cafe to listen to the reports of the assassination. As I met and received my friends on the street, I can truly say that I felt like an ambassador from America; people I didn't know were crossing streets to shake my hand and offer their condolences. As I was informed later, all Peace Corps and American personnel were received in the same manner all over Morocco.

President Johnson, through a circular letter, informed each of us of our loss: "Over the past two and a half years. I have watched with pride as the Peace Corps effectiveness grew and as you and your predecessors earned respect, affection and understanding in the developing world. I know these days have been especially hard for those like you who are far away and separated from your countrymen. In one respect, however, you are very fortunate. Across the length of our nation people are asking, 'What can I do?' You have already chosen to serve in an enterprise which was



RUDY D'AMICO

rated at mid-court and in unison gave several moments of silence in honor of the late President. Not knowing the foregoing situation, I was deeply touched with emotion; the only reactions I could foster were the crossing of my arms, a lowering of my head and one big, exasperated breath. Within those quiet moments, I felt every eye twitching; every mind was reaching for tranquility and peace, as well as help from above. As you probably can conclude, I cherish the experience mentioned dearly, as it has made me a better and a more fruitful American in my efforts to go about my daily tasks as a Peace Corps Volunteer.

The Peace Corps will be starting a Morocco II project this summer. I believe they are asking for English teachers and music and art instructors. If it may interest anyone, I would wholeheartedly recommend the country of Morocco.

Rudy D'Amico

Messieurs!
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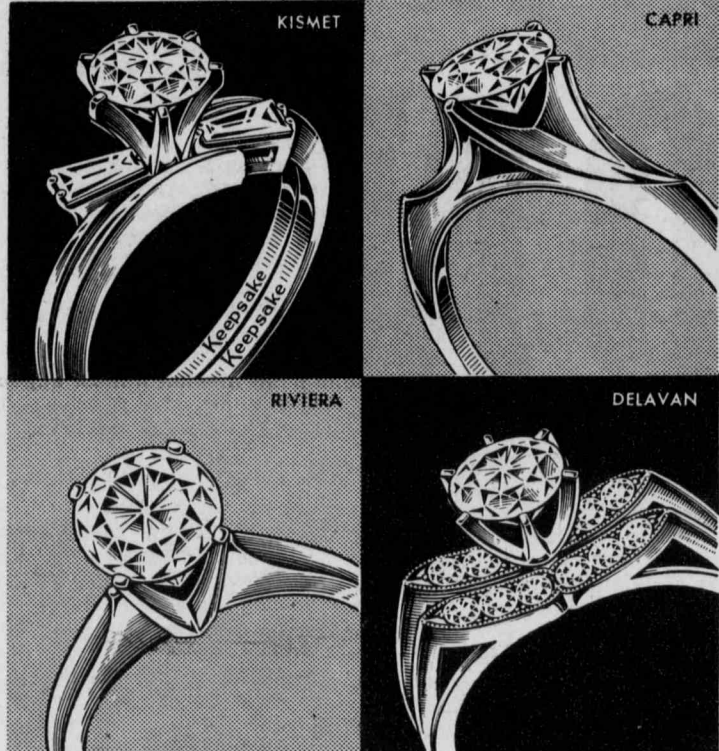
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President, Seattle U. Young Democrats, Member Alpha Sigma Nu (National Jesuit Honor Society)

Win No. 20:

Chiefs Beat Pilots in Overtime

S.U. won its twentieth game of the season with an overtime 101-99 victory over Portland University last Friday night.

Just as the buzzer sounded Greg Vermillion got off a twisting one-handed jump shot, and the ball dropped through the twine to give the Chieftains a hard-earned win.

The first half saw the lead vary from team to team with S.U. ahead at the intermission 43-41.

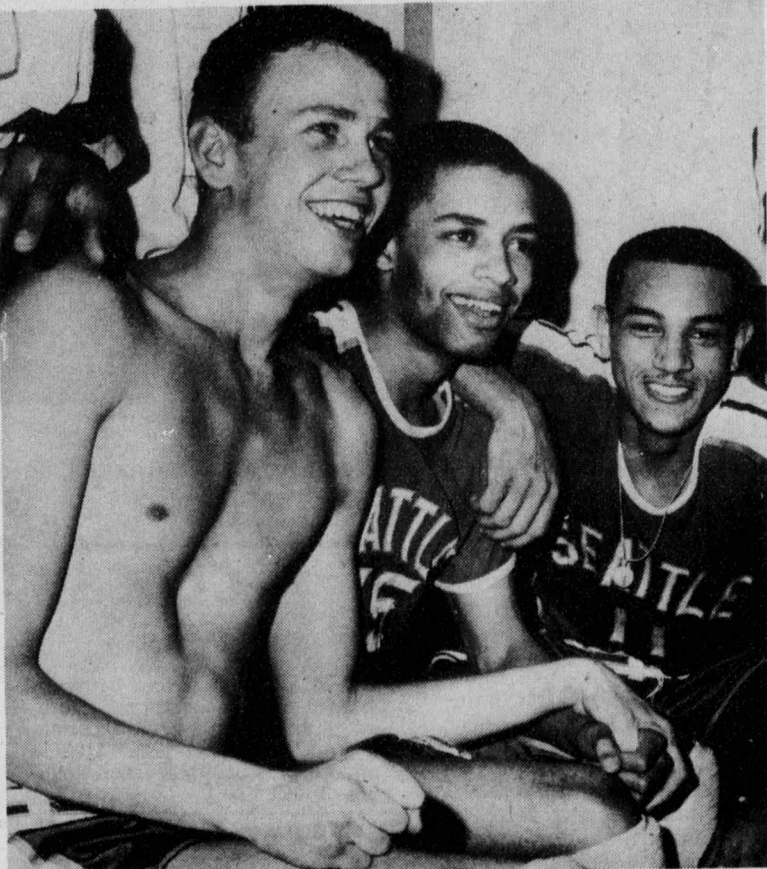
PORTLAND narrowly led through most of the first ten minutes of the second half. However, the Chieftains stayed close due to the effective shooting of Peller Phillips.

With seven and a half minutes remaining and the Chiefs down 79-72, John Tresvant got the hot hand and brought S.U. up with the Pilots at 79-79.

TRESVANT again brought S.U. from behind to a 91-90 edge with less than three minutes to play. A Chieftain free throw and a Pilot field goal knotted the score at 92-92 and sent the game into overtime.

The Pilots took a 98-94 overtime lead but again S.U. rushed back to gain a 99-98 advantage. A Portland foul shot then set the stage for Vermillion's heroics.

FOULS PLAYED an important part in the contest as Portland was whistled for three technical fouls as well as 22 personals. The Chiefs collected 25 personals and lost L. J. Wheeler,



—Spectator photo by Jim Haley

GREG VERMILLION, Charlie Williams and Peller Phillips grin happily in the locker room after the Chieftain victory over Portland U. Vermillion scored the winning basket as the buzzer ended the overtime period.

er, Charlie Williams and Tresvant in the process.

S.U. had four men in double figures. Tresvant led all scorers with 30 points, Williams scored

19, Phillips contributed 18, and Wheeler added 13.

S.U. is now concentrating on the March 10 game with Oregon State.

DeMartini Sinks 56 Points In Intramural Game Victory

By DON SPADONI

Rich DeMartini scored 56 points in an intramural basketball game yesterday as the Phynques defeated the WTF's 77-38. DeMartini collected 34 of his total points in the second half.

The Phynques' aggressiveness and good rebounding coupled with DeMartini's performance made an easy victory.

IN THE SECOND game the Basketball Sons whipped the Fatigues 49-40 in a loosely-played contest. Larry Murphy of the Fatigues broke through the usually tough Son defense and scored 18 points. Jim Stevens was high man for the victors with 16.

The Basketball Sons are leading the 2 p.m. league with an 8-0 record. They are pursued by the Wastemakers (7-1). The Animals and the ROTC are tied for the 1 p.m. league lead with 7-1 records, while the Cellar Teor-

rors are in second place with a 6-2 record.

Last Monday the Cellar Terrors beat the Ballerinas 41-34 while the Menehunes dumped the Goal Tenders 46-42.

S. U. Starts Rugby Team; Players Needed on Squad

The age-old international sport of rugby has pushed its way onto the S.U. campus.

An S.U. movement was started several weeks ago and eight S.U. students have been working out weekly with the U.W. team.

TO FIELD A team in the Northwest Intercollegiate Rugby Conference a squad of 20 men is required. S.U. may enter the conference next year if there is enough interest shown by the students.

Varsity, Frosh Duffers Chosen

The S.U. golf team has been chosen. The top six players were decided in a 72-hole tournament held last weekend.

Tom Storey, a veteran of two years on S.U.'s golfing squad, led all qualifiers with a 281 for the 72 holes, ten under par. Jim Murphy, a sophomore and a member of last year's frosh team, placed second, 15 strokes behind Storey. Storey set a new school record for qualifying.

OTHER members of the top six are, in order: John Stanley, Jonny Akin, Doug Clark and Bill Meyer. Stanley and Clark are two-year veterans with Storey. Akin and Meyer are one-year lettermen.

Last year's squad compiled a 15-2 record, losing to the U.W. twice. S.U. also won the Far West Championship. Storey placed first as the individual champ.

THE FROSH team this year is headed by Dave Gibson, who hails from Shadle Park in Spokane. In second position is Orrin Vincent from Kent-Meridian in Washington.

Filling out the squad are John Van Doren, Ron Hagen, Mike Friel and Dennis Coscina.

The varsity season begins



March 25-28 in the Northern California Intercollegiate Tournament to be held in Pasatempo, Calif. S.U. will play the U.W. four times and the Oregon schools twice this season.

All home games are played at Inglewood Country Club. All matches consist of six-man teams. The NCAA Nassau scoring system is used.

Papooses Beat U.W. For Eighteenth Win

Last Saturday night the S.U. yearlings defeated the U.W. yearlings for the second time this season, 80-68.

The win boosted S.U.'s record to 18 wins and no losses. This was the Papooses' twelfth win against 11 losses and two ties in the S.U.-U.W. frosh annual series.

The Husky Pups broke the ice first and sped to a seven-point lead in the first five minutes. The Papooses were unable to get moving and the Pups increased their lead to 13 points with eight minutes to go in the half.

AT THIS TIME S.U., under the leadership of Plumber Lott and Jack Kreiger closed the gap to two points with one minute left. The margin stayed this way with the Husky Pups ahead 39-37 at the half.

In the second half, the Pups burst ahead to take a six point lead. S.U. came back with baskets by Elzie Johnson and Malkin Strong. After the first three minutes of the last half, the Papooses completely dominated the contest. Standouts in the second half were Johnson and Strong.

Lott was the big man for the Papooses with 24 points. He was followed by Strong with 21, Johnson with 14 and Kreiger with 11.

Tickets Available

There are 250 student tickets available for the S.U.-O.S.U. pre-regional game in Eugene, Ore. at \$1.50 each. Also, S.U. has reserved adult tickets at \$2.50 each, available in the gym until March 7.

Students may sign up for a chartered bus, round trip, to Eugene in the ASSU office for \$10. The bus will leave Tuesday shortly after 12. However, the bus will not be chartered unless 30 students register for the trip.

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Sports Notes

Barney Koch, intramural director, announced that sign-ups for intramural sports begins today. There will be men's and women's individual golf and tennis competition. Softball will also be offered.

Students interested in the individual events and softball team captains can sign up in P 561 or with one of the intramural assistant: Mike Harris, Bruce Walker, Jerry Sheehan and Don Lapinski, all live in Bellarmine.

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Anarchist To Speak

The Sodality and YCS groups are co-sponsoring an informal discussion with Ammon Hennacy, the self-styled "Catholic Anarchist" tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Chieftain lounge.

Hennacy, a convert to the Church, is director of the Joe Hill House of Hospitality in Salt Lake City, Utah. The house was established by Hennacy and Miss Mary Lathrop of New York City to care for transients. They advertise "free meals served daily at 5:15 a.m., noon and 5 p.m.," and "sober transients bedded on the floor anytime."

According to Hennacy, "Love without courage and wisdom is sentimentality, as with the ordinary church member."

Fr. Engelbert Axer, S.J., S.U. philosophy instructor, said all faculty and students are invited to the talk which should prove to be a stimulating experience.



ORDINANCE VOLUNTEERS: S.U., Seattle Pacific College and U.W. students (left) put signs on the University's Hiyo Coolee bus in preparation for a pro-Open Housing Ordinance campaign Saturday. Students put up large posters (middle picture) on one of the pillars supporting the monorail terminal downtown. Rick Houser (right), S.U. freshman, passes out literature downtown

Spectator photos by Joe Eary defending the ordinance. In all, 45-50 students took part in the venture.

Toner, Warme Vie for Treasurer

By Kip Toner

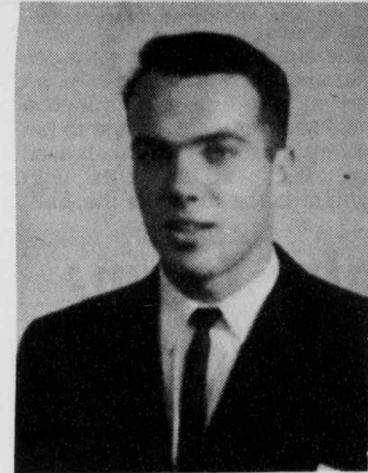
Election to an executive branch office comes with three pre-requisites; qualifications, accomplishments and platform. In my three years at S.U. I have twice been elected a senator, serving as a member of the appropriations committee last year.

MY SOPHOMORE year I was business manager for Frosh Orientation and elected ASSU treasurer. If re-elected, I propose the continuance of these accomplishments which I have sponsored during the past year: efficient management of the ASSU funds and property; thorough preparation and administering of the budget; a working policy of fiscal responsibility; complete financial records; close communication and assistance to each club treasurer; dissemination of the knowledge of ASSU financial policy and methods; protection of the ASSU in contractual matters (use of the purchase order system and of pre-signed requisitions); and financial assistance for Teatro Inigo, the intramural programs, AWS and Sodality.

AS A PLATFORM, I would initiate the following new goals: the purchase of new ASSU parking area as a source of future revenue; the appointment of a special assistant who would be the chairman of the financial board, thus allowing the board to function properly during the entire year; the expansion of ASSU facilities for club use; and elimination where possible of excess rigid control on club spending.



KIP TONER



JIM WARME

By Jim Warme

As assistant ASSU treasurer for the past year, I have had the opportunity to study operations of our student government, especially that of treasurer. I do not believe that these operations are so efficient that they cannot be changed without some benefit.

IF ELECTED I would:

- 1) Change the present policy with regard to clubs and organizations affiliated with the ASSU so that these clubs could have greater freedom. At the present time all club expenditures of any size must have the sanction of the ASSU treasurer. I do not believe that this is necessary. Clubs should submit a quarterly report of fiscal position to the treasurer but should otherwise have the complete control of their own finances.
- 2) Give all club treasurers a seat on the financial board.
- 3) **PUBLISH A RECORD** of ASSU financial standing at the end of each quarter.
- 4) Keep an up-to-date balance of all ASSU funds.
- 5) Avoid extending the role of treasurer into those areas where it is not needed or justified.

I would use my experience as orientation cruise chairman, A Phi O treasurer and member of the University High School Relations committee to aid me in fulfilling the duties of this position.

This candidate is not
a last minute choice
Don't make your vote
a last minute choice
LOOK AT 3 YEARS EXPERIENCE
AND SERVICE
THEN VOTE
MICK McHUGH

Paid Advertisement

Smoke Signals

Today Meetings

Electrical Engineering Club, noon, Bannan 102. Mr. May, from rocket research, will speak on "Attitude Control Engines."

"People to People," 2 p.m., student lounge. Students interested in having French university students, part of Institut Marchand Tour, in their homes for 3 days in August, should come.

Freshman class, 2 p.m., Pigott Aud.

S.U. Yacht Club, 7 p.m., P 404. Lecture by Mr. Parry on "The Merovingians."

Town Girls, 7:30 p.m., Bannan 102.

I.K.'s, 7:30 p.m., second floor L.A.

CCD Blind Committee, 7:30 p.m., Sodality office.

A Phi O, 8 p.m., LA 119.

Thursday

Discussion with Ammon Hennacy on "Catholic Anarchist," 7:30 p.m., Chieftain lounge.

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FURNISHED Bachelor apartment, half block to campus. Clean, quiet. Private bath and kitchen. Reduced rates for students. 1215 E. Spring.

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ONE OR TWO coeds wanted to share two bedroom apartment with three others. Walking distance. EA 4-0876.

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MISCELLANEOUS

THINKING OF SKIING AT SCHWEITZER? Barrett's Hardware is offering a special 7-day rental rate to S.U. students who will be taking the Ski Club trip to Schweitzer's Basin, Idaho, during spring break.

Tues., March 17 — Mon. March 23
SKIS AND POLES\$4.50
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