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Editors of The Spectator

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McHugh to Fill Top ASSU Position



—Spectator photo by Jim Haley

PRESIDENT MICK: Mick McHugh, president-elect of the S.U. student body, smiles broadly as he watches the incoming results of yesterday's election.

By MIKE PARKS

Mick McHugh was elected ASSU president yesterday but the excitement centered around Brian McMahon and Jim Picton in a close race for the first vice presidency.

The final tally gave Picton a three-vote victory after McMahon had led for better than an hour. A recount by the election board gave Picton an official eight-vote victory.

ABOUT 250 students watched the vote-counting in the Chieftain, spicing the proceedings with cheers as the totals were put up on the tally sheets.

Dan Leahy had gained a shaky 18-vote margin over McHugh in the primary. He expressed the sentiment of those who watched the ballot-counting: "We have elected a good president," he said.

IN THE OTHER races, Tom Bangasser beat Bruce Weber to become the second vice president-elect. Kip Toner, the incumbent ASSU treasurer, outpolled sophomore challenger Jim Warme.

In another close battle Karen Disotell was elected ASSU secretary over Carol Moergeli by a 29-vote margin. Andy McClure was elected publicity director, defeating Bob Ramseth.

THE NEW officers will be sworn into office in the last week of April.

McHugh issued a statement to The Spectator after the election, which said in part: "Now is the time for all of us to unite in one big campaign—this is the dedication of student government to progress in the development of the academic, cultural and social aspects of S.U."

Students voted down the proposed amendment to the ASSU constitution which would have given the judicial board the power to handle disciplinary cases. A two-thirds affirmative vote was required. The measure received a 61 per cent yes vote.

IN THE AWS elections, Sue Heguy defeated Lynn Dunphy for vice president. Patsy Hackett was elected secretary as she defeated Marg Swalwell, and Theresa Zipp whipped Carolyn Teplicky for the office of treasurer. Annie Gilsdorf was unopposed for the presidency.

The official results are as follows:

ASSU	
President	
Mick McHugh	869
Dan Leahy	635
First Vice President	
Jim Picton	756
Brian McMahon	748

Second Vice President	
Tom Bangasser	914
Bruce Weber	591
Secretary	
Karen Disotell	733
Carol Moergeli	704
Treasurer	
Kip Toner	838
Jim Warme	649
Publicity Director	
Andy McClure	843
Bob Ramseth	632
Constitutional Amendment	
Yes	637
No	401
AWS	
President	
Annie Gilsdorf	751
Vice President	
Sue Heguy	440
Lynn Dunphy	381
Secretary	
Patsy Hackett	582
Marg Swalwell	228
Treasurer	
Theresa Zipp	459
Carolyn Teplicky	347

Cadets Select Military Ball Princesses

Four princesses have been chosen for the Military Ball by S.U. ROTC cadets.

The four, one representing each class, are Kathy Albright, Kathy Bacon, Janice Walters and Linda Lowe. One of these four will be chosen by the senior cadets to reign as queen of the Military Ball on April 10.

THE QUEEN will be announced in The Spectator Wednesday. This is contrary to a previous announcement that it would appear today.

Kathy Albright is a freshman history major from Anaheim, Calif. She has been a model since 1961 and has appeared in the fashion section of the Los Angeles Times.

Kathy Bacon, sophomore princess, comes from Sherman Oaks, Calif. She is majoring in education.

JANICE, A SEATTLE junior, also has modeling experience. She was a University District princess for Seafair, Seattle's annual summer celebration. She is an education major.

Linda will represent the senior class. She is also an education major and is from Portland, Ore.

SEATTLE *Spectator* UNIVERSITY

Vol. XXXII.

Seattle, Washington, Friday, March 6, 1964



No. 36

British Jesuit to Speak

By HENRI RUEF

Fr. Bernard Leeming, S.J., professor of dogmatic theology and ecumenical questions at Heythrop College in England, will speak at 8 p.m. April 20 in Pigott Aud.

"The Unitive Movement among Christians," will be the main topic of Father's lectures while he is on tour in America.

FR. LEEMING will be the third and last in a series of speakers sponsored by the S.U. cultural committee. He is replacing Madame Nehru, originally signed to speak here this

month, said Alice Helldorfer, chairman of the committee.

Father has two books to his credit, *The Church and the Churches* and *Principles of Sacramental*, both of which have been translated into foreign languages. He is also the editor of the recently released book by Cardinal Bea, *The Unity of Christians*. Many of his articles have also appeared in numerous periodicals, both scholarly and the widely circulated.

Because he attended the Second Vatican Council, Father will draw most of his recent information from that. He was also

observer to the World Council of Churches, the British Council of Churches and a member of the Conference of Catholic Ecumenists.

HE HAS participated in many symposia in the British Isles, the U.S. and Australia. His lecture activity there has included addresses before the Conference of Major Religious Superiors and to groups of Anglican clergy.

Fr. Leeming is presently the consultant to the secretariat for promoting Christian unity in England. Before this he served as professor of theology for six years at the Gregorian University in Rome.

There will be free admission for this lecture.

Communism in Russia Topic of Discussion

Dr. W. A. Douglas Jackson, professor of geography at the U.W., will speak on his observations of communism tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Bellarmine Snack Bar.

The "attempts on the part of the regime to mold" the people behind the Iron Curtain will be explained by Dr. Jackson at the Saturday Night Discussion. He will illustrate his talk with slides.

IN 1956, 1959 and 1963, Dr. Jackson travelled to the Soviet Union. He also visited Mongolia in 1959 and, on his last trip, went to Poland.

Dr. Jackson is the author of *The Russo-Chinese Borderlands* and recently has been working on *Politics and Geographic Relationships*. He has also written a book on communism for children, which has been criticized both as too liberal and too strict.

Dr. Jackson graduated from the University of Toronto and

earned his doctorate at the University of Maryland. He did post-doctoral studies at Columbia and Harvard.

HE TEACHES political geography of the Soviet Union at the U.W., where he is an assistant director of the Far Eastern Institute.

As an aside, Dr. Jackson agrees with the decision to allow communist speakers at the university. "People of all beliefs should be permitted to speak," he said, "including all, whether political, religious or whatever else."

S.U. Students To Stage Rally

S.U. students and faculty will join in the "March for Right" in support of the Open Housing Ordinance tomorrow.

Several community and church groups will participate in the march which will end with a rally in the Westlake Mall.

THOSE WISHING to join the march will gather at the Broadway Playfield at 10:30 a.m. along with residents from the surrounding neighborhood. The march will begin at 11 a.m. and the rally at noon.

The group will travel through the Broadway district to the site of the rally.



—Spectator photo by Jim Haley

AIMING HIGH: The four 1964 Military Ball princesses take careful aim at the honor of being queen of that event. The

princesses are (from l.) Janis Walters, Kathy Albright, Linda Lowe and Kathy Bacon.

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POOPED-OUT POOCH: Professor, a huge and fatigued-looking St. Bernard, was borrowed from a U.W. fraternity for a campaign stunt Wednesday in the Chieftain. Prof, as he is known, may have attracted as many votes for Andy McClure as he attracted admirers. (From l.) Kathy Moody, Lynn Friedhoff and David Henry (of the U.W.) pet the dog.

Senate to Meet:

New Bills Up for Discussion

By JUDY RAUNIG

Three important bills will be discussed and voted on at Sunday's senate meeting. Two of these could cause a lively debate.

A bill submitted by Sen. Wally Toner moves to prohibit the Spirits, the pep club, from requiring a card costing any amount for admission to the student cheering section at basketball games. This would allow any member of the student body to sit in the student section at the games.

REPLACING a bill by Mike Reynolds last year and rescinded this year, the ASSU Merit Scholarship Act of 1964 would provide scholarships of \$250 each to six students who have contributed to the ASSU in an outstanding manner and who have excelled academically.

Students who, at the time of selection during spring quarter, have already received a full tuition scholarship from either the University or the ASSU would not be eligible for consideration.

The scholarships could be applied to either tuition and/or fees. Recipients of the award would be known as the ASSU Merit Scholars.

A third bill submitted by Sen. Bob Turner moves to require the ASSU treasurer to submit

written financial reports to the student senate on the withdrawals from or additions to the ASSU executive fund.

LAST SUNDAY'S meeting lasted two hours. The senate sent a letter of commendation to Dan Leahy and Timmie Ruef for their work on Homecoming 1964. They also approved the spring quarter activities calendar.

In a major financial step, the senate decreed that in the future, the executive branch of the ASSU will have between one and two per cent of the total student activities budget to spend without approval of the senate. The senate estimated the total of this "executive fund" to be about \$500 in the next few years.

AWS Names Senior As Girl of the Month

Mary Joan McGrath was selected the AWS Girl of the Month for February, according to Joann Cereghino, president of that women's organization.

Mary Joan is a 21-year-old senior majoring in English and is treasurer of S.U.'s Silver Scroll.

AMONG HER achievements are chairman of the invitations committee for the reception for Howard K. Smith, chairman of the Tolo Day flower sale for 1963 and she is now busy as the chairman of the 1964 Silver Scroll initiation breakfast.

Mary Joan has also actively participated in Spurs, Gamma Pi Epsilon and has been a four-year member of the honor roll.



MARY JOAN McGRATH

NOT ONLY is Mary Joan an outstanding coordinator of S.U.'s activities, but she has also been an accomplished ice skater for several years. In 1960, she and her partner were the Pacific Coast champions, and they also competed in the nationals where they were awarded third place.

IMPOUND CARS

The ASSU treasurer warns that cars without current parking stickers are being impounded from the ASSU parking lot at Eleventh Avenue and East James Way.

Cast Announced for Musical

Members of the cast for the spring musical, "Naughty Marietta," by Victor Herbert, were selected Tuesday by Carl Pitzer, music professor, and Mrs. Mary Egan, drama instructor at Forest Ridge Convent.

In the leading roles are Carol Crozier as Marietta D'Altrua, daughter of a French aristocrat, and Allen Howes as Captain Richard Harrington, leader of a band of woodsmen.

OTHER MEMBERS of the cast are John Codling, Mike Flaherty, Kathy Harding, Tony

Longo, Bill Eisingminger, Phyllis Caruso, Daryl Spadaccini, Jim Hasslinger, Maureen O'Connor, Linda Robinson, Margie Pheasant and Bob Voelker.

The setting of the operetta is in eighteenth-century New Orleans. Marietta, who has escaped to the New World to avoid an arranged marriage, falls in love with Captain Harrington. The romance, however, is short-lived when Marietta is ordered by her father to return to France.

REHEARSALS for the musical comedy begin March 10. The production will be staged April 30, May 1 and 2.



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Editor's Note

Too Close to Home

The last few weeks especially have been painful reminders that we American Christians have come up against a very American and a very Christian dilemma—racial prejudice.

If we have any social sensitivity at all we must admit, if even reluctantly, that our race problem can no longer be relegated to the file of "intellectual things to talk about when we have the time." It's hitting too close to home.

TWO OF THE following articles attempt to expose some of the fundamental issues involved in the proposed Seattle Open-Housing Ordinance. And this is one vivid instance where we readers must act (that is, vote) concretely to express our reaction to an essay. The other two provoke not just immediate but lasting considerations.

If they do nothing else but initiate some responsible thought, these essays will have accomplished what they intended to.

Refusal To Love

TREASON ~~~~~ AND ~~~~~ SIN

By FR. ARMAND M. NIGRO, S.J.

MORALITY is no impersonal code, nor is moral responsibility an abstract relation, nor is it an impersonal demand that we conform to rules.

We are moral and responsible beings not in relation to impersonal codes or norms, but only as persons conscious and willingly involved with other persons.

To encounter others without being willingly involved is to be impersonal, and not to be involved at all with others is to be totally impersonal, that is, inhuman, unnatural, perverted. When this conscious involvement is benevolent and self-giving (the only personal giving possible) it is personal love. And when this love is mutual, inter-communicative, a giving-receiving, a self sharing, then it is friendship. And it is this friendship which is the goal and finality of all personal life.

NOW THE ENERGIZING, communicative, perfective basis of all personal relations is responsible love—conscious, personal, benevolent love, a love trinitarian by nature (whether in God or in created persons). For it is geared to cooperative communication of personal goodness to a third person.

Personal life, then, is essentially, a benevolently productive "we," not merely an isolated or selfish "I," and only as a part of this "we" can the "I" mature and achieve fulfillment.

And what has this to do with our Christian, moral responsibility in the racial issue? Everything! Christianity is a created extension of participation in God's friendship, God's benevolent community, of God's happy "we." Only in this context is human life and society intelligible.

IN THE likeness of God we men and women, black, white or brown, must

be genuinely a community of friends united in benevolent, sharing, Christ-filled personal love. Not to be is to responsibly shatter the purpose and meaning of human life. To refuse this benevolent personal involvement is to responsibly sin!

EITHER WE BENEVOLENTLY love and thus grow in personal life, fulfilling our Christian, moral responsibility, or we fail and refuse to love. Thus, in a sense, we personally sin or die by frustrating personal life. Only in this sense does moral responsibility, even heaven, hell, happiness and unhappiness, make any sense.

In his address to this nation during the integration turmoil in Alabama, President Kennedy insisted, "This is a moral issue, a moral crisis!" that is to say, a crisis of human rights and human freedom.

THE CRISIS IS STILL a moral crisis and it is still a time for such action, and if the men and women of this University, both individually and collectively, fail to act immediately, fearlessly and with Christ-like justice and love in order to kill this disease of racial injustice in American society, they will not only be open to the criticism of indifference and slow action, they will be guilty of disloyalty to their assassinated President, of treason to their country, and of perpetuating the crucifixion of Christ. The next move is yours and it may well be our university's greatest hour, or its saddest disgrace.

"We will pay any price," Mr. Kennedy asserted, "bear any burden, meet any hardship, support any friend, oppose any foe to assure the survival and success of liberty. This I pledge and more."

Men and women of Seattle University, may those words haunt you, impel you to meet that challenge.

Will Councilmen Cowardice Mean Voter Cowardice?

By JIM HEADLEY

On Tuesday, March 10, the citizens of this unusually friendly city will have the task of accepting or rejecting "fair housing."

It is unfortunate that in such a community as this where progress has been made at other points along the inter-racial front, such a problem persists.

THE SEATTLE CITY COUNCIL, obviously not cognizant of the fact that a majority does not have a right to vote on a right, tossed the issue at the voters in a pusillanimous display of their legislative irresponsibility. Only two members of this body had the foresight to see that the issue need not have been referred to the people at all but could have been handled in accordance with the rules of that legislative body.

Discrimination in housing is considered to be the key to the race problem. It serves directly to perpetuate de facto school segregation, which further hinders minority groups in the areas of education and employment.

The most vigorous of the opponents are the real estate brokers' associations. Although they agree that this ordinance for the most part will be ineffectual, using anything but Aristotelian logic, they conclude that this ordinance will actually destroy traditional property rights.

THE OTHER OPPONENTS generally forget that there is no such thing as an unlimited right, realistically speaking. At issue is the granting of the same right to the minority groups in the area of housing that the majority group has always enjoyed.

The Catholic Interracial Council of Seattle, recently established to lead Catholic participation in civil rights, is an example of the unanimity of the city's religious community.

This too is refreshingly different since traditionally the religious community never joins in the thick of the fight (except for the usual few conscientious individuals from the major faiths) but makes pious anticlimactic religious overtones once the fight has been concluded and it is "safe" to comment. The fruits of the encyclicals of the late beloved John XXIII have obviously come to fruition.

It should be noted that under this ordinance a person will not be forced to sell or be deprived of his right to keep, freely use and dispose of his property in acceptable ways. What it is insuring is that sellers dispose of their property by applying the same criteria to all persons without regard to race, color, religion, ancestry or national origin.

THIS ORDINANCE is by no means a perfect one. Some would go so far as to say it is a bad one. It has a few ambiguous clauses. But the legal clarity

of the ordinance is not at issue and is not the point. The point is that this is the best that is available at this moment. It seems as though the law simply asks



James Headley, an economics major, will graduate this spring. He plans to attend law school.

that property rights be reconciled with the truth that God made all men with equal rights.

Will Seattleites take a positive step forward to keep their lovely city from becoming another Chicago? Most of my fellow students doubt it. It is generally felt that the equivocating attitude of the Seattle City Council will be reflected by the voters. God forbid that it should be so.

Civil Rights

By DR. JOHN TOUTONGHI

ANY civil rights legislation, including the Open Housing Ordinance, involves a conflict of rights.

The opponents of the bill see it as an attempt by civil authorities to curtail and limit the exercise of the individual's right to own and dispose of private property; the supporters of the ordinance see it as an attempt to safeguard and protect the right of members of minority group to own private property for which they can qualify as owners, without regard to race, color, creed, etc.

Although both sides can give legitimate reasons why the ordinance should or should not be made law by the voters, arguments based on the right of individuals are not the most relevant.

THE RIGHT TO OWN private property is not an absolute right. It is by no

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Civil Rights Not Inalienable:

By DR. JOHN TOUTONGHI

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THE RIGHT TO OWN private property is not an absolute right. It is by no

By JAMES NAIDEN

THERE IS in this country a seething unrest which must be contemplated seriously by every conscientious American. And then, after a sober, mature analysis action must be taken to lessen the danger of a most potent social revolution.

The revolution is that of the American Negro.

The legacy of abuse—of economic, educational, political and social subjugation—is hardly palatable. And now, white America is confronted with the Negro's complete and blatant reverberation from that legacy—and any continuation of it. That is, the American Negro is not content to accept "trickle-down" democracy, of which he has long been the victim.

THE NON-VIOLENT MOVEMENT of desegregation has four basic steps: Collection of sufficient evidence to determine whether injustice exists, negotiation, self-purification and direct action. The forces led by Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., proceeded faithfully with these maxims, and they acted only when they were finally convinced that peaceful demonstrations were mandatory.

Unfortunately, the demonstrations erupted into violence. On the one hand, it was the violence of an oppressed people recoiling violently from the damnation of indefinite inequality, to be maintained by a menacing and brutal police force. On the other hand, it was the violence of white policemen assaulting unarmed Negro demonstrators with clubs and snarling dogs. It was the violence of three policemen knocking a terrified woman to the ground and then holding her there by knocking her head against the pavement until she lost consciousness. It was the violence of bombs,

culminating in the deaths of four little girls worshipping peacefully in a church. And it was the violence of bullets—the assassination of Medgar Evers, a Negro leader.

This violence cannot be construed as the fault of the Negro leaders who led the non-violent movement as best they could. Nor can it be said truthfully that it was the fault of those Negroes who took part in the altercations—for the incitement of a mob can always be insured by a provocative police force and an oppressive, sultry summer day. It is rather the direct result of the refusal of a white community, in this case, Birmingham, Ala., to consent to an inevitable social force: Racial integration.

BUT THE RESPONSIBILITY of the white community does not end in Alabama, or in Mississippi, or in Louisiana. It concerns the rest of the country as well. And it is not enough that integration be instituted on the social level, for this is only token acceptance.

It is essential to recognize that the Negro wants no restrictions at all on his movements, within the civilized implication that this term implies. He does not want discrimination in housing, in employment opportunities or in educational institutions. He sees no reason why he should tolerate any further usurpation of what the Declaration of Independence and the U. S. Constitution state are the rights of each and every American.

It would be a truism to say that the Negro has, generally, never known equality among his white brethren. True, there are many Negroes prominent in professions, but comparatively, the number is a fraction of what it could be. And it is not too gross a generalization to assert that it is not because the Negro has not tried hard enough, but because

his white competitor simply cannot tolerate the possibility that "that nigger" is as competent, if not more so, as he is.

"We would never allow Negroes to starve," James Baldwin has said, "to grow bitter, and die in ghettos all over the country if we were not driven by some nameless fear that has nothing to do with Negroes."



IT IS, I believe, not so much the responsibility of the Negro to voice his demands—he is doing that already. Rather, it is the responsibility of the white American to recognize that the time-honored image of the good-natured darkie, who jumps obediently at the bark of his domineering white brethren, is shattered forever.

There is nothing more degrading than for someone to know that he is being treated as less than a human being. And it would be naive and deceitful to expect the Negroes, real human beings, to become accustomed to anything less than human regard. Nor will the American Negro ever submit to being treated as anything other than American—with equal rights under law. And for the white community to deny him those rights is to deny him the right to be wholly human—that is, to be free.

It is not unreasonable for the Negro to demand freedom—and now. What is this freedom? It is freedom from in-

Too Few Can Judge Without Prejudice

Anyone who wants to vote intelligently on the Open Housing Ordinance must first be able to study all the facts involved. The economic picture, alone, is extremely complex. An analogous situation would occur if we as voters were asked to prepare and approve the national budget every fiscal year.

Moreover, the voters are assumed capable to determine the common good objectively, with the absence of all prejudice. To emphasize that many of us are in fact biased, perhaps unconsciously, let me paraphrase the following anecdote:

A second grade teacher asked her class to draw an angel and make it flesh color. The only Negro girl in the class was the first to finish, and handed in her drawing . . . all in black. The surprised teacher exclaimed, "Honey, I told you flesh color!"

HOW MANY VOTERS would have reacted the same way? The complexity of this type of legislation results in a popular vote which is almost superficial, because too few of us are capable (in practice) to judge the common good objectively in the realm of race relations.

Every vote for the Ordinance, pass or fail, will be a vote of confidence for black and whites alike, who have devoted their efforts to securing equal rights for our minority groups.

It is well to remember that almost all of us had forefathers that at one time belonged to a minority group. Let us hope that the next generation will be able to speak of all prejudice as something that touched only their forefathers.

equality; and it is freedom from subjugation to indignities that are less than human.

AN EXCELLENT EXAMPLE of such a denial of freedom—or a blatant attempt at it—was the instance of James Meredith, matriculating at the University of Mississippi not long ago. The intense bitterness and unrelenting venom which met James Meredith in Oxford, Miss., came from people of all walks of life. It was not, as one might have hoped, something superficial, something freak or spontaneous. It was a deeply imbedded, distorted view of reality!

These were men and women—some of whom were college graduates—who honestly believed in their own biological and mental superiority over the Negro. And they rallied with unbelievable fanaticism to assert their beliefs. What ensued was an equally unbelievable outpouring of malice and hate. The most corroding and alarming aspect of the events at Oxford—as before at Little Rock and New Orleans and later at Birmingham—was the direction of this hate, this public venom.

"Not a single student in the University of Mississippi had ever seen James Meredith to know him as a human being before that night," lamented Archibald MacLeish. "Not a single member of the mob could have told you what he looked like. He was a Negro, and that was enough."

Hatred of Negroes because they are Negroes is, as MacLeish puts it, "an abstraction." And an abstraction connotes an idea or belief:

"And to hate the particular idea the mob at Oxford hated is to deny America. For the idea those young men and those old men hated was precisely and literally the idea on which this Republic was founded, the idea that any man may claim his equal manhood in this country, his inalienable right. What the mob at Oxford hated was the intolerable idea that this different human being should claim a manhood equal to their own."

It is the responsibility of the white community, the white man himself, to



James Naiden — an American History major, will graduate next year. His book - review column, "In Review," is published by The Spectator.

alleviate the burden of the Negro. It is the former's responsibility to say, and then act to prove it, that he believes in the total emancipation of the American Negro. The silence of the white man in the (supposedly) integrated North is a major road-block to progress—social, economic, human progress. The Negro needs allies in his fight for equality. He cannot do it alone.

WHAT IS NEEDED, then, is a complete change of attitude. This is the first step for those white Americans who would otherwise be tempted to sit back and observe with eager, but disappointingly passive, interest. The need lies in emitting a positive response to the question of civil—of human—rights. The task is then to translate that response, that positive statement, to positive action.

ORTANT!

THE



Section 9. Findings of Fact and
Emergency Clause:

(1) The population of the City of Se-

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3rd Chance at OSU:

S.U. Aiming for Regionals

By CHUCK OWEN

Oregon State is the fifth-ranked team in the country. S.U. has been lucky to be counted in the second ten in the majority of the polls this year.

But coming into this Tuesday's NCAA pre-regional game with the Beavers in Eugene, rankings mean absolutely nothing. If S.U. wins the contest, it will advance to the NCAA Regional playoffs in Corvallis, Ore., March 13 and meet the undefeated UCLA Bruins.

THE BEAVERS' two previous victories over the Chiefs, 85-79 here in Seattle, and 76-72 in Corvallis, also mean little in the light of the upcoming pre-regional playoff. In the first game the Beavers shot a fantastic 62 per cent from the field, an average not often attained by professional teams.

The second contest saw almost

certain victory slip out of the Chiefs' hands under a devastating Oregon full-court press.

COACH BOYD felt that the loss at Corvallis "wasn't necessarily a let-down. We simply failed to sustain ourselves." He felt that the Oregon State full-court press shouldn't give the Chiefs too much trouble this time. "We'll just attack it, which we didn't do last time."

The game will be played on Oregon's MacArthur court, which might be called a second home floor for Mel Counts and Jim Jarvis of the Beavers. Counts has played there since his sophomore year in high school in the state playoffs, as has Jarvis since his junior year. But as Coach Boyd stated, "Crowd enthusiasm is the biggest factor, rather than the home floor."

THE OREGON STATE team is still centered around All-American center Mel Counts, but Jim Jarvis and Frank Peters, guards, have been shouldering much of the scoring responsibility lately. The 7-foot Counts was good for 49 points in the first two contests. But the Chiefs defended him much better in the second game. He scored 18 points as compared with 31 in the first contest. Boyd feels that "we're defending Counts as well as you can."

But the hot-shooting Jarvis and Peters will have to be stopped from the outside.

THE CHIEFTAINS "should be mentally ready, and the game's outcome will be very close," according to Coach Boyd. The outcome of the two previous pre-regional games with OSU in '62 and '63 has been close, with S.U. losing by four points each time.

The game will be the second game of a double-header in Eugene, Ore., at MacArthur court, starting at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday night. The first half of the contest will be video-taped and the second period shown live on KING-TV, Channel 5, beginning at 10 p.m.

Baseball Team Prepares For Season's Beginning

It is a sure sign of spring when the bats and balls pop up around Broadway field.

After a little over a week of practice, the S.U. baseball team is still unconditioned and looks ragged in its fielding and hitting. But according to new coach Barney Koch, the team is "shaping up fast" with only three weeks left until the first game.

ALTHOUGH Koch can make no final decisions until he takes a long look at all potential players, some of whom are fresh from the ranks of basketball, he has a "good idea" of the starting lineup.

There are nearly 40 men competing for more than 20 places

on the team. The pitching staff will center around Andy Erickson, who has an 8-0 record from last year, and Denny Hodovance, with an 8-1 record for last season.

THE TOP MEN for the other half of the battery are Hal Edwards, George Vanni and Al Jacques. The infield prospects are Mick McDonald, first base; Jerry Grundhofer, second base; Larry Buzzard, shortstop, and Dave Borden, third base. All are veterans of last season.

There should be plenty of batting power in the outfield, which will probably include George Bettiniski, Harry Lambro, a top batter last season, and Dave Stafford.

Papoooses End Year With Flawless Slate



PLUMMER LOTT, in a recent Papoose practice, shows the style of ball which led the team to an undefeated season. Mike Salmon is behind Lott.

By RICK HOUSER

The S.U. Papoooses completed their season with an unblemished record by defeating Gray's Harbor J.C. 119-77 Tuesday night.

This is the first time that a Papoose team has gone the route without being defeated.

In their final game the Papoooses utilized a team effort to smother Grays Harbor. Lionel Purcell's Papoooses gained momentum and went wild in a second half scoring spree. S.U. scored 68 points to Gray's Harbor's 35.

TOM WORKMAN was high point man with 34 points. This was an individual high for the season. Four other players ended up in double figures. Elzie Johnson tallied 19 with Plummer Lott close behind with 18. Mal-kin Strong had 13 and Jim Miller scored 11.

Workman led the team in five departments in the final tabulations. He finished the season with 154 field goals, 136 free throws out of 163 attempts and 444 points for a 23.37 game average. His closest competitor was Strong who had 325 points and a 17.11 average. Strong also led in the rebound department.

TWO OTHER players completed the season with double figure averages. Lott had 234

points and a 12.32 average and Johnson potted 181 points for a 10.06 average.

The Papoooses broke the century mark in five contests: Olympic J.C., 106-68; U.W., 101-69; Peninsula J.C., 119-58; Skagit Valley J.C., 108-76, and Gray's Harbor J.C., 119-77.

THE FROSH were susceptible to foul trouble, ending the season with 421 infractions. Workman again led the squad with a total of 55. Lott and Strong were close behind with 53 and 52 respectively. The frosh averaged 22.16 infractions per game.

Sports Notes

The S.U. Yacht Club placed fourth in an Inter-Collegiate Yacht race at the Corinthian Yacht Club last Saturday. The University of British Columbia took first place. The U.W. was second, while UPS was third.

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Intramural Playoffs

The ROTC faces the Animals in the playoff game for first place in the 1 p.m. intramural basketball league today. The game is at 1 p.m.

Both the ROTC and the Animals ended their regular season with 8-1 records. The winner of today's game will face the Basketball Sons, winners of the 2 p.m. league, Wednesday.

Playoff games between the two leagues will begin Monday and will continue until Wednesday night's championship contest.

Rich DeMartini, who scored 56 points Tuesday, in an intramural contest, led the WTF's to victory, not the Phynques as was incorrectly reported in The Spectator.

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Pam Mahoney Named 'Miss Manpower '64'

By SANDY VOOLICH

Pam Mahoney, 19-year-old S.U. sophomore, has been selected as Miss Manpower of Seattle—1964.

She was chosen from among six finalists at a luncheon last Monday at the Tropics Motel.

Manpower is a temporary help and business service.

PAM WAS selected on poise, personality, appearance and ability in office work. The title of Miss Manpower stands for the "ideal part-time worker."

Judges for the contest were city businessmen and women.

WITH THIS title, Pam will represent Seattle in the national contest today at the Manpower home office in Milwaukee. She will compete with 250 other city winners throughout the U.S. for the Miss Manpower U.S.A.—1964 title. The winner will receive merchandise prizes and a trip



PAM MAHONEY
MISS MANPOWER 1964

to Hawaii or the Caribbean.

Pam is a literature major and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mahoney of Seattle.

Twelve Groups to Stage Annual Songfest Tonight

The annual S.U. inter-club songfest, open to the public, will be presented at 8 p.m. tonight in Pigott Aud.

Twelve groups are scheduled to appear. The groups and their selections include:

Xavier Hall, "Tenderly" and "Who Will Buy;" Bellarmine Hall, "Curse of an Aching Heart" and "Down Our Way;" Marycrest Hall, "The Simple Joys of Maidenhood" and "America, My Heritage;" Alpha Phi Omega, "The Whiffenpoof Song;" Spurs, "Green Leaves of

Summer" and "Gonna Build a Mountain;" Gamma Sigma Phi, "Around the Corner" and "Rolling Hills;" Town Girls, "My Favorite Things."

Included in the mixed groups are: McHugh Hall and Alpha Kappa Psi, "Mississippi Mud" and "Home in the Meadow;" Mu Sigma, "Seventy-six Trombones," "Lida Rose" and "Goodnight, My Someone," and Hiyu Coolees, "Bridget's Lament" and "I'm Going Back to Where I Came From."

The winning group in each division will receive \$25.

Soph Singer Signed

Deenie Dudley, S.U. sophomore, has signed a five-week contract to sing at the Corrobboree coffee house in the University District.

She will sing for five consecutive Saturday nights beginning tomorrow.

DEENIE, a biology major from Shelton, Wash., started her musical career three years ago when she taught herself to play the guitar. Before this, her only musical participation was singing in grade school and church choirs.

During her freshman year here she made her first public appearance singing folk songs at a banquet in Marycrest Hall. She also entertained for several campus functions last year.

Her first experience as a coffee house singer was at the El Matador last year.

THIS YEAR she has sung for Frosh Orientation, Las Vegas Night and the Spurs. She was featured in the Seattle Center Hootenanny in October.

Deenie is 19 years old and a resident of Xavier Hall.

Club Traveling to Schweitzer Basin

This year the annual Ski Club spring break trip will take all interested skiers to Schweitzer Basin, Idaho.

THE CLUB will leave for Schweitzer Basin March 17, and will return to Seattle March 22. Travel will probably be by railroad, although definite means of transportation are yet undecided.

The trip is generally limited to members only. This year non-members wishing to accompany the club are invited. They will be charged an extra \$2.

THE ENTIRE cost of the trip will average \$45. This will include a \$6 lodging fee, a \$15 lift fee and a \$13 transportation fee. An additional fee for transportation from the hotel to the ski area may be charged. Other expenses will be for food and personal items.

All skiers interested in taking the trip should contact Sue Denman, Xavier 205, no later than March 10.

CCD Seeks New Helpers for Deaf

The Sodality CCD committee for deaf and hard of hearing children is looking for new members. A training program for this committee will begin at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow in P302.

MRS. BRUCE Karn, a teacher of the deaf, will explain the work to anyone interested. A program of training by observation will also be started.

The preparation course will last throughout spring quarter. Persons interested in the program may attend tomorrow morning's session or contact Linda Lowe, the committee chairman, at EA 4-8621.

Westburg to Speak

Alfred Westberg will be the speaker at today's interracial relations class.

It was previously announced that Westberg would speak last Friday, but due to a conflict in schedules, Richard Collins, political science professor at S.U., was the guest lecturer. Collins was originally slated to speak today.

Westberg's topic will be "The Seattle Open Housing Ordinance," a ballot issue in March. The class is at 11:10 a.m. in Pigott Aud. All students and faculty members are invited.

Smoke Signals

Today

Education Academy, 1 p.m., Chieftain conference room.
Songfest, 8 p.m., Pigott Aud.

Tomorrow

Saturday Night Discussion, Dr. W. A. Jackson, 7:30 p.m., Bellarmine snack bar.
CCD Committee for deaf children, 9:30 a.m., P 302.
Open-housing rally, meet 10:30 a.m., Broadway Playfield for march to Westlake Mall.

Sunday

Hiyu Coolees, 8:30 p.m., North end of L.A. Bldg. Hike to Wallace Falls. All welcome. Cost, \$1.
A K Psi, Initial Pledge meeting. All C & F majors welcome. 8 p.m., A K Psi house.

Tuesday

Ski Club, 7:30 p.m., Bannan 102.
Reminders
Anyone interested in forming a chess club, contact Jim Mulder, EA 2-7620.

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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.

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