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Editors of The Spectator

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Mu Sigma Fine Arts Festival Ends Today

The Thalia Symphony Orchestra will end the Mu Sigma Fine Arts Festival today with a chamber music Noon Musical in the Lemieux Auditorium at 12:15 p.m.

The musicale will feature Beethoven's "Duet for Clarinet and Bassoon" performed by Frank Sincock and Robert Ingalls; a traditional madrigal, performed by the S.U. Madrigals, and Britton's "Symphony for String Quartet" performed by Mikael Scheremetiew, Mary Louise Davis, Theodore Turner, and Barbara Reeder.

S.U. drama students will pre-

sent a one-act play, "At Liberty" at 1 p.m. today in Pigott Auditorium, also in connection with the festival which ends today. Dianne Bye and Sue Rees will be featured in the play.

Yesterday's events in connection with the festival featured a Steve Rosenthal Piano Recital last night in Pigott Auditorium and the Thalia Symphony joining the Federal Way Community Chorus in Pigott Auditorium to play selections by Brahms, Haydn, Shostakovich and Skeold.

The next musical by the Thalia Symphony will be given May 8.

Cathy Vanderzicht Named April Coed

From AWS president to AWS woman of the month. Cathy Vanderzicht was chosen the AWS woman of the month for April. The senior education major from Oak Harbor is the outgoing AWS president. Cathy has been an active force in AWS for four years.

The senior coed was a Spur and AWS treasurer 1966-67. This year Cathy was selected to attend the Matrix Table and was nominated for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Carol Mukasa and Gayle Tallo were chosen for honorable mention by the coed organization.

Carol is the 1968 Aegis editor. She is a native of Seattle and has a double major, French and education. While at S.U., Carol, a senior, has been active in Gamma Sigma Phi. This year she was selected to attend Matrix Table, was nominated for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities and was pledged by Gamma Pi Epsilon.

Gayle is a junior coed from Hawaii. She is the president of



CATHY VANDERZICHT

Bellarmine hall, the organization which was awarded the AWS Spirit award last Friday night. She was a Spur last year and a CAP chairman when a freshman.

ASSU Censure:

Senate Passes Spec Resolution



First Vice President Thom O'Rourke assumes command of the senate.

By KERRY WEBSTER

The student senate approved a resolution Sunday night asking that The Spectator be removed from ASSU and constituted as an independent entity, with funds provided directly by the University.

The resolution, introduced by Sen. Ron Perry, was passed nearly unanimously, with Sen.

Dennis Healy dissenting and Sen. Kelly Lipp abstaining.

"Making The Spectator independent will end the ineffectual and wasteful controversies that come up every year on the same old matters," Perry said.

SEN. THERESA McBride, also speaking in favor of the resolution said, "We talk very grand-

ly of exercising the students' powers, but we are never really able to control The Spectator, and I think we should realize that we are not equipped to control a newspaper."

"Because of their vulnerability as a news media and because of the size of their allotment," she said, "The Spectator is criticized more sharply than any other organization, and more often than not, they get the raw end of the deal."

ASSU 2nd vice president Pat Layman also made an appearance, explaining the spring quarter activities schedule. No other officer was present, and the senators voted to censure President Tom Hamilton, Publicity Director John Petrie and Secretary Barb Champoux for failing to comply with the law stipulating their appearance monthly.

IN AGENDA business, \$300 was allotted to the Core Critique with minimal debate. The original request had been \$350, but the change downward had been made at the suggestion of the maker of the bill, Sen. Healy.

A bill submitted by Sen. Theresa McBride, requiring ASSU officers to notify the senate two weeks before the signing of any financial contracts, was also passed with little debate.

The constitution of the Associated Students of Business, a loose federation of various business clubs, was approved, and the organization was chartered as a class "A" Club.

The senate will not meet again until Sunday, April 21, because of the Easter holiday.

End and Beginning:

Gavel Passed to Inman



PLEDGE TAKEN: 1968-69 ASSU officers mark inauguration with oath of office administered by Craig Saran, chief justice of Judicial Board. Officers are from left:

Larry Inman, president; Tom O'Rourke, first vice president; Mary Jo Logan, secretary; Tom Robinson, treasurer, and Paul Seely, publicity director.

By PAT CURRAN

Newly inaugurated ASSU president Larry Inman plans to drop one personal, paid assistant and add a voluntary group of advisers in his coming administration.

The ASSU executive assistant position will not be appointed by Inman; instead the assistant's half-tuition scholarship will be set aside. "We will return that scholarship money to the students in a tangible way next year," said Inman.

He mentioned such methods as homecoming ticket reductions or

funds for a future game room as tangible investments for the executive assistant scholarship.

THE ADVISORY group that Inman hopes to install would be an action organization, according to the new president. The group will be compact, voluntary and self-propelling, claims Inman.

Inman will select six to eight members who will work under him. "Six people can be appointed to get six things done, people who are not out for a picture in the paper but are channels through which things can be accomplished," stated Inman.

This advisory body would be similar to the one utilized by Gary Meisenberg, student body president two years ago. His advisory group numbered 13.

Besides cutting one ASSU scholarship position and adding several volunteer consultant-workers, Inman contemplates no changes in the ASSU structure.

"THIS YEAR all other positions must be maintained; however, other universities have a tighter system than ours," said Inman. "We are stuck with a comptroller and there must be an executive secretary for the senate."

Three platform promises made by Inman are beginning to be kept. They concern a student bank on campus, an extra-curricular lecture series and meal tickets for town students.

Alpha Kappa Psi, a student business organization, has started a study of the campus bank's feasibility.

There are many lecturers available so that the extra-curricular series can be implemented, according to Inman. "We have ten people willing to work on the idea," commented Inman.

Regarding the luncheon meal ticket, Inman will meet with SAGA food manager Bill Shaw soon.

Bill Boeing Awarded Alumni Service Honor

By SUE JANIS

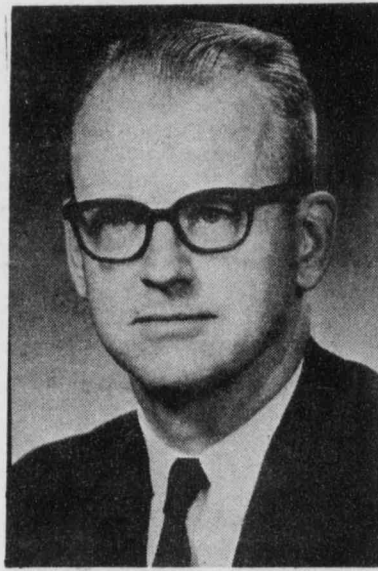
William Boeing, son of the founder of The Boeing Co., will be presented with the Alumni Association's Distinguished Service Award at the Spring Awards Luncheon on April 20 at Campion Tower.

Boeing was selected for the award "because of his service to Seattle University, his respected influence in the community at large and his commanding stature in the corporate business world," according to Addison Smith, alumni president.

"William E. Boeing, Jr. is a strong advocate and firm supporter of private higher education. We are proud to honor such a member of the Seattle University family," Smith added.

Boeing, a University regent, received an honorary law degree at S.U.'s 1967 commencement ceremony. Currently, he is president of Mesabi Western Corporation, director of the Pacific National Bank of Seattle and General American Corporation, and director and president of Chem-Air Inc.

Boeing had previously served as director of Pacific Northern Airlines, Volkswagen of Washington, Inc., and Vancouver Island Helicopters.



BILL BOEING

In civic affairs, Boeing served on the mayor's special committee on police procedures.

At the luncheon, the Dr. Paul A. Volpe Award will also be presented to an outstanding graduating senior from the School of Business.

Principal speaker at the awards luncheon will be Dr. C. Dorr Demaray, retiring president of Seattle Pacific College.

Bastasch Named Man of Year; Theresa McBride Top Senator



MAN OF THE YEAR: Rob Bastasch accepts Man of the Year award from outgoing ASSU President Tom Hamilton at the President's Banquet held Friday night in Bellarmine. The award was given for Bastasch's work as University Day Chairman and "moral support" of ASSU activities.

Sunday Night:

Students Meet Ted Kennedy

By BOB PIGOTT

Senator Ted Kennedy made a surprise address to a select group of 150 Democratic supporters, including an S.U. delegation, on an unexpected stop-over at the Hilton Inn near Seattle-Tacoma Airport Sunday night.

Nine S.U. students were on hand as Senator Kennedy called a hurried conference to take advantage of a four-hour holdover in his flight from Alaska to Indiana, where he will assist his brother Robert in the primary race.

He told the Democrats that an escalation of the Vietnam war

to its present level was not a necessary extension of President Kennedy's Vietnam policy in 1963—a policy Robert Kennedy had supported.

He expressed optimism for current U.S. Peace Efforts, and said that the nation's prime concern now should be for the "fires and looting going on in Washington, D.C., Chicago, and Memphis." He emphasized that the \$30 billion now being spent for

the war annually could help solve the problems of violence, as well as "educating every young person in the U.S., and unpolluting every stream."

S.U. representatives meeting the Senator were Dan O'Donnell, 37th District representative; student senators Ron Perry, Paul Bader and Bob Pigott; Jim Dwyer, head of the S.U. Political Union, Jon Benton, Peggie Maxie and Fred Maxie.

S. U. Students to Study Coffeehouse Question

Is the idea of a campus coffee house dead? Do the students still want one? Paul Sealy, new ASSU Publicity Director, is conducting a study on student wants related to this problem.

Any student interested in working on this project should contact Sealy in the ASSU office. These individuals will attempt to find student opinion concerning the coffee house.

The problem concerns such

things as location, construction, management, organization and menu. At present the S.U. Women's Guild has donated their services to the project.

According to Sealy, "\$1000 was appropriated into the initial budget at the beginning of the year and is still available until the end of the quarter. However, there is no guarantee that money will be provided in next year's budget unless feasible plans are made."

Negro Youths Invade Campus

Six Negro youths, brandishing a shotgun, stirred up the S.U. campus last night with a prank-filled rehearsal of how a militant revolution might be enacted.

The youths lit firecrackers, entered Campion Tower and were chased from the building by Fr. Robert Rebhahn, S.J., dean of students.

After vacating Campion, the Negroes visited the library. Their shotgun, filled with blanks, shattered the library silence as they fired several volleys.

S.U. students chased them from the library. A Bellarmine Hall security guard yelled at them and called the police immediately.

The youths disappeared before the police arrived.

Holy Week Services Scheduled at S.U.

Holy Week services have been scheduled on campus for student participation.

Holy Thursday
Confessions—4-5; 6:30-7 p.m.
Concelebrated Mass of Last Supper—5 p.m., Loyola Chapel;
6:30 p.m. Campion Chapel

Good Friday
Confessions—3-4 p.m. Campion
Mass of Pre-sanctified—4 p.m., Campion

Holy Saturday
Confessions—7-8 p.m.
Vigil Service—Mass begins at Midnight

Easter Sunday
Masses — 11 a.m., 4:30 p.m., Campion

Easter Monday
Holiday schedule

It was a time to remember the year past and the activities completed. It was also a time to remember the people responsible for the success of those activities.

Seven awards were presented to seven individuals and groups responsible for much of the success. The awards were presented during the annual President's banquet Friday night.

Rob Bastasch was named man of the year; Theresa McBride, senator of the year; Jeanne Mallette, outstanding club president; Joe Zavaglia, ASSU Spirit award.

The following awards were also presented: most improved club, Alpha Kappa Psi; most active club, A Phi O; AWS Spirit award, Bellarmine Hall.

Bastasch is a senior English major and has been active in high school relations. Theresa is a junior history major, a member of Silver Scroll and has been in the senate two years.

Jeanne is a sophomore English major and president of Spurs. Zavaglia is a member of the student academic council and has assisted Tom Hamilton this past year. He is a business major.



FASHION FIGURES: Newly elected AWS fashion board members are, from left, Irene Merclich, sophomore; Gloria Foss, sophomore; Nancy Ellis, freshman; Eileen Kellt, freshman; Diane DeLong, freshman; Kris Williams, freshman; and Lynette Mathsen, sophomore. The Fashion Board will sponsor a bridal fashion show at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 16, in Bellarmine cafeteria.

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Editorial

Senate Censure

Three ASSU officers, on a local scale, have joined the company of Senator Thomas Dodd and Representative Adam Clayton Powell. The two infamous Congressmen were censured by their respective legislative houses because of irregularities in their personal use of public finances.

THE THREE ASSU officers were censured on Sunday night from the student senate for failure to appear before the senators and present their final reports.

Censure upon ASSU officers did not arise because they siphoned finances to themselves illegally. The action was initiated due to an indifference of the ASSU officers to publicly account for their policies.

Pocketing funds is a reprehensible deed; but secret- ing information or explanations can be as serious. Accountability to the electorate or a representative body of the electorate undergirds any government, student or national.

Yet the three ASSU officers in question are chronic failures in fulfilling their duty of reporting to the electorate, according to the senate resolution.

IN FAIRNESS to one of the officers, her position had never before made any official report to the senate. This does not mean that she could not have initiated such reports or that her office does not need to detail its difficulties or deficiencies to the student senators.

Regarding the other two officers, they did not even bother to furnish excuses to the senate explaining their absence.

We doubt that these officers are hiding funds or broken campaign platforms; they are however hiding from their responsibility to open themselves for questioning.

The officers can rectify the situation by showing up at the next senate meeting.

Disgusted Constituent:

ASSU Lacks Relevance, Service

BY RICK LA BELLE

The elections for student senate seats are approaching and it is necessary that we recognize some phenomena which recur during any ASSU campaign. Examination of the situation brings two things to light: that the perennial "apathy problem" does not really exist and that there is no such thing as "student government."

A state of general apathy is seldom found; people are not "disinterested in general," but only in specific things which have little relevance to those activities which most concern them.

Thus when critics complain that students are apathetic toward the ASSU they are actually saying that this organization has little relevance to what concerns the people. And as it is the function of government to serve its constituents, it is clear that the ASSU, and not the student body, has failed.

WE WERE told in high school that student government teaches us how democracy works, so that if a person fails to actively participate, it follows that he will be guilty of this same sin in relation to Big People's Government. The problem with this logic is that the student government-civil government analogy does not hold.

For the average citizen, those things which the government supplies, such as roads and utilities, are essential to his well-being. For the student, however, being a student comes before being a member of the ASSU; he can register, pass his courses and find his social niche without ever knowing about the Taylor-Vaughers report or the bulletin board at the Chieftain.

The people attending S.U. are not primarily citizens in their function at this school, but constitute a special interest group—students. The ASSU, in serving them, is not a government but a big club, and the officers should try not to govern but to further the members' special interests. These officers will not have to buck an "apathy problem" if they can actually serve the people's needs.

LET US look at this situation in another manner. It is a well-known truism that the college student is seeking identity. He must give greatest attention to preserving a position among his group of friends, to getting good enough grades to keep Uncle Sam and prospective employers happy, perhaps also to earning money at a part-time job. He finds these things essential.

The improvements which the student Senate discusses, such as clearing up the parking lot problems, are desirable to the student, but not so essential as establishing his identity in the

social and academic worlds. Since his attention must be focused upon matters most important to him he cannot be expected to take part in student government.

With this criterion in mind, let us evaluate a few of the suggestions by candidates and officers in the campaign last February: the proposal by several candidates to bring a bank to the campus for convenience appears a good one, if it can be practically carried out; Publicity Director Paul Seely's plan to bring a coffee shop on campus is outstanding. S.U. students want a campus social life, but do not need a campus political life.

During the senatorial elections, watch for the candidate who wants not to govern, but to serve students' special interests. And if a candidate claims he will overcome "perennial apathy" by his "dynamic enthusiasm in government," reject him as a person with good intentions but poor vision.

letter to the editor

Accounting, Not Control

To the editor:

In answer to the several articles contained in last Friday's Spectator concerning the "axing" of Spectator funds, we feel that some further discussion is warranted.

This year, as in past years, the allotment to The Spectator from the Associated Students accounted for approximately 45 percent of the paper's total operating budget. The remaining 55 percent is made up through national and local advertising revenue. This student allotment is made in three quarterly installments with review coming at the end of each academic quarter.

IT IS accordance with this procedure that the current investigation is being made, and it is not to be construed as any personal crusade or vendetta by this board or any member of it.

The Spectator is presently operating independent of any type of University financial control, either by the Associated Students or by the regular university system. In doing this, the paper is maintaining one checking account and two separate savings accounts, all at local financial institutions. The checking account is used for regular financial transactions and payments and the savings accounts are used for the dual purpose of a Spectator scholarship fund and an emergency contingency fund.

THOUGH viewed separately and as the accounts of a normal enterprise, these accounts might seem in order; however The Spectator operates as a student newspaper with 45 percent of its funds coming from the student and some adequate accounting must be made of these monies.

The main area of controversy

between the Financial Board and The Spectator is whether they will assent to the demand they come under the University financial system; the question is not one of inadequate funds as they must admit. The Financial Board is asking that The Spectator adhere, and we request this not as a form of policy control but merely as a means of financial supervision.

WITHOUT going into the details of the University financial system, it will suffice to say that not only could no policy control by the ASSU be formulated, but we do not even have the desire to do so.

In closing, I might say that our proposal was thoroughly investigated beforehand and that it has met with the complete approval of the University financial staff. We also questioned The Spectator staff as to any reasons why the University system will not work for them; they could provide us with no adequate objections. The proposal again is not control; it is only a means by which the Associated Students can receive proper accounting of the funds they annually allot and the funds they have allotted in the past.

Leo Hindery
Robert Bastasch
Theresa McBride
Thomas Hamilton
(1967-1968 Financial Board)

Editor's note: The university purchase order system, recently revamped, contained flaws and delays in the past and may well evidence them in the present. Why trade a viable system for one that may—or may not—meet the newspaper's financial stresses?



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With Prayer, Praise:

Campus Honors Negro Leader

We Must Overcome

To the editor:

"Vengeance is mine," saith the Lord; yet Martin Luther King, Jr. died as mercifully as John F. Kennedy, without any divine intervention. Neither was any more or less a man or less loved because of his color, but both are dead.

Bitterness and spite are cheap and are sold at too high a price. The resentment that marred even our beloved S.U. just last week between the ASSU and The Spectator and among the ASSU officers themselves is in no small way a misrepresentation of the disposition of this country in general.

At noon last Friday a Mass was said in honor of the non-violent American leader and all sang in the hope that "we shall overcome" — ourselves. A message pervaded, reiterating that before the petty cloak of hatred and violence can be discarded, Americans must discover themselves as children of God, not dictators of evil.

"Vengeance is mine," saith the Lord. Let's hope that someone hears Him this time. Perhaps, more realistically, let's hope for the sake of mankind God was kidding and "we shall overcome," today!

Publicity Director
Paul Seely

View Promised Land

To the editor:

Again the youthful citizens of this country have been forced to witness another one of the "foullest deeds of our time." And as is always the case in times of great loss, we find ourselves poorer.

According to the divine standard of greatness, Dr. Martin Luther King will go down in history as one of the world's greatest leaders. Christ, while on earth, said, "He that would be greatest among you, let him be your servant." Inherent in the evidence of Dr. King's greatness was his concern and pure love, not just for the Negro community, but a deep and abiding concern for all of humanity's children. Such things imply a man of magnanimity of soul.

JEAN JACQUES Rousseau said Man is born free, but all around us he is enslaved, and society is to be blamed." The man who fired that shot and robbed Dr. King of his life is the typical finished product of a sick and malignant society.

My fellow students, youth has influence, and therefore great responsibility. The task, and challenge is simple; we must seek to do in our time what our loved ones and forefathers have not been able to do. For we have inherited a world of war and strife; we must replace these with unity and love. We have been "willed" a nation of injustice and inequality; we must in our time provide justice and equal opportunity for all.

Thus the great need in this hour of crisis is for young men and women to rise up and become positive emancipators and reformers of society.

AMERICA can rise no higher than the individuals who walk her streets, conduct her business, teach her young people, make her homes and attend her churches. It is these individuals who must be changed. As compelling as are the great social needs of our nation and the world, these can only be met as individuals are themselves.

Dr. King recently said that he had seen the "Promised Land." He described it as "As land where



PEACE LEADER MOURNED: Nearly 400 S. U. students mourned the assassination of civil rights leader Martin Luther King at a special noon mass held Friday in the Chieftain Lounge.

all men regardless of their race, creed and color were together, sitting down at the table of brotherhood, eating and enjoying the fruit of the Promised Land."

Fellow-students, let us rise above the "old social order" and ascend Mt. Nebo, and literally get a view of this "Promised Land" of which he spoke. Then after being inspired, descend with a determined resolve to follow in the steps of Dr. King. Then at the end of our human existence, we will be able to rejoice, knowing that we have done our part to "Help make all men free, and enjoy the blessings of sweet liberty. "Come now, let us go forward, for we must not be afraid, God is on our side."

Fred Barnes

Death Builds Unity

Ed. Note: The following is a reprint of the letter sent by Ruth Watson, first humanities director, to President Johnson.

Our beloved Prince of Peace, Dr. Martin Luther King, is dead. Our nation remains shrouded in the grief that follows the untimely stillness of a voice which so fervently prompted all men to respect the intrinsic dignity of one another.

I find it difficult to express in words my gratitude for your assiduous efforts to unite a nation which had reached its nadir in human relationships. Your reverence for Dr. King in death, even in the midst of acrimonious censor, has touched me deeply. You, Mr. President, paid to Dr. King in death the respect and dignity he had merited in life, but which man had seldom recognized.

You sought not to condemn in death that which you might not have fully understood in life; rather you measured Dr. King in his totality; not only by his words, but by his deeds; as a man of flesh and spirit, subject to human frailty, but destined by God to bring light where there was darkness; love where there was hate; and more importantly, hope where there was despair.

And again in the midst of acrimonious censor, you postponed a peace mission abroad in the hope that you might unite us by your leadership at home in a final tribute to America's Prince of Peace. The national period of mourning you declared for all America gave

rise to prayerful meditation and needful introspection.

It is my belief that only in a period of darkness could America emerge with renewed faith through divined directives to continue its work for justice and peace for all mankind. And in this period of darkness a new vision would appear.

The spiritual comfort you generated in our nation and the world through various manifestations of selflessness motivated by a genuine concern for others in this period of crisis clearly demonstrates to me your greatness as President, and I as a Negro want to tell you so.

A LYRICAL LAMENT FOR LEO

You say you don't have enough power?
That your chains don't have enough length?
Your control doesn't reach to all?
Your office needs a bit more strength?

Do you feel that your law was outdone?
That there was grievous misuse of pelf?
Or could it be just that it grieves you
That you didn't do the same for yourself?!

(Sign me only) P.L.

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CAMPVS FORVM

Sloppy Sources

To the editor:

Father John Warner's letter in the April 13 issue of The Spectator was astounding. Granted, a specialist should play by the rules of his methodology, avoid publishing sloppy work, and refrain from drawing interdisciplinary conclusions unless he knows what he's talking about; but one of the most fundamental axioms in any methodology is "Know thy sources," and I suggest Fr. Warner double-check his.

First of all, I was not under the impression (having read his article in the P.I.) that Dr. Rousseau was trying to usurp the role of a moral theologian, and having watched Fr. Fearon at work both in the classroom and in his office, he is the last person I would accuse of being emotionally biased; maybe diabolical, but not biased.

IT SEEMS to me that Fr. Fearon's first birth control article was more a critique of arguments, pro and con, than a jumping to conclusions. His purpose: to stir up a little discussion at this institution of higher learning. (Source: Fr. Fearon.) How else are problems of this sort going to be worked out?

Secondly, I am not under the impression that there is an established theological method. Perhaps this is why the New Catholic Encyclopedia doesn't have too much to say about it, and maybe even why theology itself is so intricate, so demanding, so complicated. However, if Fr. Warner has inside information concerning the whereabouts of a comprehensive book on the subject, he should make it known so the library can buy it; or better yet, if it has come out in paperback, let it be used as a textbook in the theology series. The theology department would be eternally grateful.

THIRD, with regard to Fr. Warner's views on theology's post Vatican II mandate, i.e. to confront this complicated world, "to understand it, to explain it, to make manifest within this complexity the continuing existence of the Judeo-Christian covenant ..."

It sounds nice. Maybe the head of the theology department should be Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and mayor of the city? Understand what? Explain what?

God, the "world" can't even explain itself. But it can talk about a few things. For example, it can gather some statistics on the birth control issue, even if these statistics say nothing more than that birth control is a concrete dilemma and that a sizable

chunk of the Catholic population is attempting to solve the problem with or without the help of the Magisterium of the Church.

BUT FR. Warner also says that writings of this sort tend to "destroy, disturb, and impair" the Creator-creature relationship. How? Can this be borne out historically? Most of our doctrines were shaped in violent, often bloody, polemic, but this hasn't seemed to hurt the Church much. It's still here.

Somehow the People of God have managed to survive too, despite the blood, and the Church would like to think, in flying colors.

Alice Irwin

Anti-Communism

To the editor:

The Friends'-sponsored conference held last week at S.U. went to great lengths to condemn a subject they sought to define in the first place—that is, "anti-Communism." In all their vociferous assertions of why people should be "anti-anti-Communism," a reasonable explanation was not given as to why people are "anti-Communist."

Some of our "Friends" vehemently attacked "anti-Communism" because as they put it, it is "reactionary." This means that they are in essence, "anti-reactionary," (which means we ought to have a conference about that also.)

One speaker said that the United States would lose the cold war if it continued to resist efforts for "national liberation." Applying this illogical argument to the North Vietnamese Communists, who also seek "national liberation" under the guise of the National Liberation Front, the United States then should lose this hot war in order to win the cold one. The only problem is, that if a country starts losing hot wars, that country won't be around any more to fight the cold ones.

It is very peculiar that the speakers seized upon the emotional impact of Dr. King's death to further condemn and tie the "anti-Communists" with violence, neglecting the fact that their own President was killed by a Marxist.

Despite the euphemisms inveigled upon the listener by our "Friends," most individuals are "anti-Communist" not because they are reactionary, or opposed to good new ideas, but because they realize the multitudes of atrocities committed by Communist madmen who constantly and forcibly assert the same old idea of world control.

John Majors



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Sounding Board:

LBJ Falls Victim to Flower Children

By GEORGE FLYNN

I would like to offer some impressions of my reactions to Lyndon Johnson's decision not to seek another term as President. I should like to make it clear that I consider President Johnson's career in the White House to be on the whole a strikingly successful tenure. The Democratic Party prides itself on being the party of the people, of being willing to use the powers of the federal government to promote social justice and economic equalitarianism, with a vigorous commitment to a world wide role for this country. Political scientists would agree that our government functions most effectively when the executive leads and the Congress follows.



solution to this problem should merit such vitriolic criticism by the liberal element in the Democratic party.

Not one of the present announced candidates for the presidency has presented anything beyond platitudes on what to do in Vietnam. We must have peace, they all cry. Yet none would have us unilaterally withdraw, perhaps the only means of securing peace. All want an honorable settlement, which assumes the other side is interested in our honor and not their victory.

Johnson, unfortunately, was ripe for liberal dissatisfaction. Indeed, his entire performance presented the liberals with a certain irritating paradox. Here was a son of the prairies, largely unlettered and unskilled in those culture traits so dear to the heart of the elite pushing through a series of important laws which the hero of liberals, John Kennedy, could do little with. Frankly, the entire affair was a bit irritating. Johnson was doing the job, but he was doing it in a sloppy and corny manner, lacking style and grace. My suggestion is that the Vietnam war came as a wonderful opportunity for the liberal establishment to break off this highly incompatible relationship.

THE RHETORIC of the break, however, has become more cultivated. The favorite refrain is that we cannot have guns and butter. Johnson has committed himself to guns and is thereby a traitor to the cause of domestic reform. With riots in our cities and inflation growing, we cannot afford to fight a war in Vietnam which seems to be getting nowhere. This position really means we do not choose to have both guns and butter. Obviously any nation which can spend millions this very day on the purchase of color televisions, and to advertise brassieres on T.V. can afford to conduct an expensive foreign policy and at the same time finance domestic reform. Our critics insist that such reform is not politically possible. Perhaps this is true. Perhaps we, as a nation, are not willing to bear the expense of both. This is our option.

I would simply make two additional observations on this decision. First, does this mean that whenever our foreign policy reaches a certain level of expense we can be expected to break off and retreat? I hardly

think so. Most critics of Vietnam would probably have little trouble in justifying a similar outlay for the defense of western Europe or Israel. What we really mean is that this particular Asian country is not worth the price we have to pay. This may be acknowledged and accepted. If we acknowledge that our presence in Vietnam is strictly a function of national security, as the administration candidly admits, the argument advanced by George Kennan, that both Japan and the Philippines give us sufficient leverage for protection, seems reasonable.

I WOULD insist, however, that this retreat not take the form which seems implicit in the position of many critics—that is, war is wrong and we must make love



and have peace. Obviously such a romanticized vision of international and interhuman relations upon this planet reveals an exceedingly myopic historical view. Most reasonable men would agree that our foreign policy must still be guided by somewhat "tougher" views of the "human experience."

Another point worth stressing is that the Johnson critics often present a paradoxical analysis. When evaluating the Vietnam war they often explain that the entire episode will have little consequences in the long run. What we do in Vietnam today will have little effect on the Asian balance or the future of this particular country twenty years from now. There is a tendency to minimize the ability of rational, human effort to control or direct events in Asia.

YET AT the same time, these critics view the domestic events of the United States in much more primitive terms. All we have to do is take the money

being spent in Vietnam and apply it to domestic problems for these headaches to disappear. It is the Vietnam war which is preventing us from solving our urban and civil rights problems. There is almost a nonchalant attitude about how Congress will convert our budget from a war to a peace program. It need not be emphasized here that such a view completely ignores the realities of American politics and social problems. Might I suggest that the reluctance of Congress to eliminate rats in urban centers is more a function of the "white backlash" than of the excessive amount of defense spending. Let us not be cajoled into believing that our domestic problems will be any easier to handle after Vietnam is over.

But this is passe now. For Johnson the war has served as his exit from American politics. Whatever the opinion of the "people," a highly vocal element has emphasized that the 1968 presidential election will be a one issue affair and that they will not stand party loyalty above this "moral" issue. As a result, the most competent man in the field has withdrawn.

WHAT DOES this leave us? We now have two Democrats who are both for peace, hardly a novel position. Senator McCarthy is obviously very much

at home on Capitol Hill and Calvary, although I am not aware of any outstanding legislative contribution he has made in recent years. He is at present vying with Senator Kennedy, an unreconstructed altar boy, to win the affections of the twenty and under crowd. We have two men vigorously trying to make an already romantically inclined youth even more romantically inclined by visions of Camelot and children's crusade for peace.

The youth of the nation tell us the old are not to be trusted. We bow our heads and agree. Instead, they affirm we should trust the "gut" responses of this largely illiterate group of adolescents. As Averell Harriman, now aged and bent in the service of his country, struggles desperately as President Johnson's envoy for peace to work out some sort of international agreement, we at home suggest he be replaced by a flower child bearing a sign: make love, not war.

Congressman Brock Adams from Seattle's 7th district will meet with interested students in an informal coffee hour from 11 a.m.-noon on Wednesday, April 17, in the Bellarmine snack bar. The congressman's visit is sponsored by the Political Union.

Einstein Charges Careless Spending; Foresees Austerity



By JUDY FERY

"If you have four apples, you can't eat five," stressed Dr. Norbert Einstein in his talk last Friday on "The International Money Crisis." Einstein, the noted lecturer and political commentator, made the comment to illustrate the faulty economic thinking on the part of the American nation.

Einstein stated that he had little doubt that the U.S. economy is indeed strong but declared that "there is need for clarification of economic and fiscal issues . . . Deficit spending is out of place at the time of high prosperity," he said and it would be "antiquated thinking" to feel otherwise.

THE LECTURER pointed out that the U.S. currently has one half of the gold reserves she previously had to cover 40% more paper money. The international value of the U.S. dollar felt the affects of the drop in the blood count of the nation's economy when people, doubting the value of American paper money, began exchanging the money for gold.

The whole problem could be solved, Einstein wryly stated, by replacing the gold with something which would be equally accepted internationally; "Un-

fortunately, I don't know of anything."

THE MONETARY situation, insofar as it affects the availability of funds, has immediate and direct effects on the two most important problems facing the nation — the Vietnam war and civil rights. "I cannot see that the monetary crisis is of less importance than either of these problems," Einstein commented.

The economist proposed that the U.S. spend less on defense as the first step in solving the money problem. The resulting unemployment caused by a cut-back in defense expenditures could be taken care of by providing other jobs; "The U.S. economy is very adaptive as evidenced by its behavior after 1945," noted the speaker.

EINSTEIN stressed that "to liquidate the war is to bring our fiscal house back into order." He also suggested that if we gave up our luxury foreign imports, and some foreign aid, our international trade could be brought into balance. "As a world leader, the U.S. must be strong enough to defend its currency . . . The best condition to strengthen our economy is the re-creation of confidence in our financial affairs," continued Einstein.

"Austerity," said Einstein, will be the immediate consequence if precautions are not taken to solve the money situation. He warned that the U.S. should approach any expenditures far more carefully; "We should not be convinced of continued prosperity and should take the proper precautions."

In conclusion, Einstein relayed to his audience what one 15-year-old boy wrote in a theme for his social studies class about the Great Society: "It is a pity that future generations are not here to see the beauty of what we are doing with their money."

The talk was delivered at 11 a.m. in the library auditorium to an audience of about 40.

Napoleon speaks to political science majors:

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S.U. Nine Wins Three, Loses One



HIDDEN BAT: Mike Burke, S.U. third baseman, is shown at the precise moment that his bat is perpendicular to the camera, hence only its tip is visible.

—Spectator photo by Kerry Webster

The S.U. baseball team lost their first game of the season Friday, but they also have won three games since then to bring their record to 11-1. The loss came in the second game of a doubleheader Friday.

The Chiefs lost 4-2 to the Yakima Valley College Indians after winning the opener by the same score. Jeff Lemon picked up the victory for the Chiefs as he struck out 10 and went three-for-three at the plate.

THE HIGHLIGHT of the second game was the relief pitching of freshman Tom Couples. The fast-balling righthander struck out seven as a reliever. However the Chieftain batsmen collected only four hits in the game.

Yesterday afternoon the Chiefs swept a doubleheader from Olympic College at Broadway, 6-0 and 9-2. Ed LaBissioniere chucked another shutout in the first game to win for the Chiefs. Heavy hitting was provided by Jan Karnoski and Bill Tsoukalas.

IN THE SECOND game, which the Chiefs won 9-2, Tsoukalas and Karnoski again wielded the big bats for the Chiefs. Lemon came on in relief and picked up the win, his fifth against no losses.

The Chiefs' next game is at 1:30 p.m. Saturday against Portland U. at White Center Field.

More sports on page 8

• Pennant Races Start • Cards, White Sox Picked

By MIKE FRUSHOUR

Spring is generally regarded as the opening of the year in sports. Even the sport of man vs. woman, which hardly ever needs any impetus, is accompanied by an extra kick in the spring. Despite the importance of this game however, the opening of the baseball season really makes spring come alive.

During the first week in April, almost every man provides the world, or at least his immediate audience, the opportunity of listening to him make his predictions on the outcome of the baseball pennant races. Sportswriters are no exception to this natural law. Not only can one express his opinions, but he also has the opportunity to put them into print. This leaves him open to all sorts of arguments and abuse, but, like any man, he doesn't care. Baseball is the sport in which every American male is an expert.

THERE IS hardly any doubt that 1968 in the National League will mean another pennant for "El Birdos"—the St. Louis Cardinals. The Cardinals have virtually the same team coming back from last year, when they swept through the rest of the Nationals and then beat Boston in the World Series.

But this is not to say that no other team has a chance. A healthy Willie Mays is about all the S.F. Giants need, who finished second to the Cards last year. The Chicago Cubs, who were everybody's favorite during their sensational run for the pennant last year, have the same team with a big difference—experience. Leo Durocher can be counted on to keep the Cubs driving toward the championship.

Pittsburgh has bolstered its bastion with the potent pitching of Jim Bunning, acquired from Philadelphia during the Winter trades. The Dodgers picked up Zoilo Versalles from the Twins and Tom Haller from the Giants, which should do a lot to push the Dodgers up from their dismal eighth place finish of last year.

DESPITE ALL these trades and optimism of the rest of the teams, the Cardinals have just as much reason for optimism, and they should win the pennant. Following them will be Pittsburgh, San Francisco, Chicago, Los Angeles, Atlanta, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Houston, and New York.

Whereas the Nationals will race for second behind the Cards, the Americans' race will be a wide open battle. Although it would be hard to top last year's battle royal, several interesting trades have moved some old voices around and brought some new ones over from the National League.

The acquisition of Tommy Davis from the Mets and the return of Luis Aparicio are the main reasons I am predicting the White Sox to win this summer. Last year the Sox' pitchers had the lowest earned run average in the history of the league, but they also had

one of the lowest batting averages. The consistent .300 hitting of Davis should help alleviate this problem, and the spark of Aparicio should provide the Sox with the team leader they need.

As for Boston, Jim Lonborg lost some ligaments while skiing this winter, and will not regain effectiveness for some time. Also, Tony Conigliaro is reported to be losing vision in the eye that was injured last year. It would be a shame for baseball as well as the Red Sox if he is unable to play this year.

CALIFORNIA, LIKE the Cubs, has gained much experience from their pennant run of last year, and will undoubtedly be just as strong as last year. A good team like Baltimore will not be kept down for another year because of bad breaks and stupid mistakes. This is a different year, and the Orioles will be out to prove it.

The Tigers and Al Kaline are always somebody's favorite, and this year is no exception. The Tigers were one of the teams in the four team race of last year, and the Big Cats have been licking their wounds in angry preparation for this year's race.

ALMOST EVERYBODY would like to see Mickey Mantle send the Yankees soaring up in the standings, but he just does not have any help. Even the great Mick is not a one man team, especially with those legs of his.

Finally, there is Minnesota, who did not do anything sensational last year except win ball games. They should do a lot of that this year also, but not enough for a pennant. The standings behind the White Sox should be as follows: Baltimore, Detroit, Minnesota, Boston, California, Cleveland, New York, Oakland, and Washington.

Pre-Holiday Happy Hour Thursday 1-4

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FIRESIDE CHATS

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The intramural softball program got off to a reasonably good start Sunday as five of the seven scheduled games were played. The Nads and ROTC picked up victories the easy way as their opponents forfeited.

In the day's closest game the Trillos nipped the Poi Pounders, 2-1. The Poi Pounders had a no-hitter going for several innings, but a walk with the bases loaded forced in Jim Miller with what proved to be the deciding run.

The Forum also pulled out a narrow victory. They scored two runs in the top of the last inning to take the A Phi O's, 8-6.

The Engineers upset the Chambers 8-3 as Bill Holland scored three of the Engineers' runs.

The Vice Squad hammered the Banchees 8-1 in an easy win. The Party used a heavy hitting barrage to stifle the Sixth Floor, 16-4.

There will be no games this weekend. The next round will be played on Sunday, April 21.

Soccer Meeting

Tomorrow

All those interested in turning out for soccer are asked to attend a meeting at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in the gym. Spring practice will be discussed at the meeting.

CLASSIFIED ADS

HELP WANTED

LITTLE League Baseball Coach. Dependable, have wheels, available after 3 p.m., 2 days a week. Weekends free. For info call EA 9-3318 after 6 p.m. or before 7:30 a.m. No experience necessary.

WANTED: Student to live in. Furnished rooms and priv. bath; T.V., car port., close to bus line. References needed. 1250 Parkside East; EA 5-3799.

HELP WANTED: Swinging female to aid in research on THE NEW MORALITY. Part-time through May. Excellent pay. Write: Richardson Box 966-507 3rd. Ave., Seattle, Wn. 98104.

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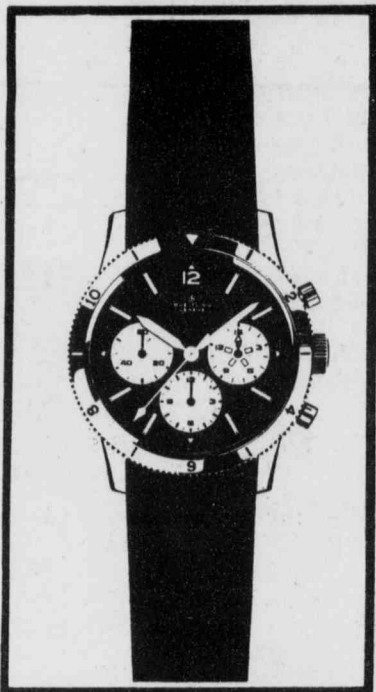
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Meetings

Marketing Club, 11 a.m., Xavier Conference Room.

Gamma Sigma Phi, board meeting, 6:45 p.m., Chieftain Lounge.

Gamma Sigma Phi, 7 p.m., Chieftain Lounge. Election of officers; all members must attend. I.K.'s 7 p.m., house.

Monday

Activities

Hiyu Coolees hike, to ocean, 7 a.m.

Next Tuesday

Meetings

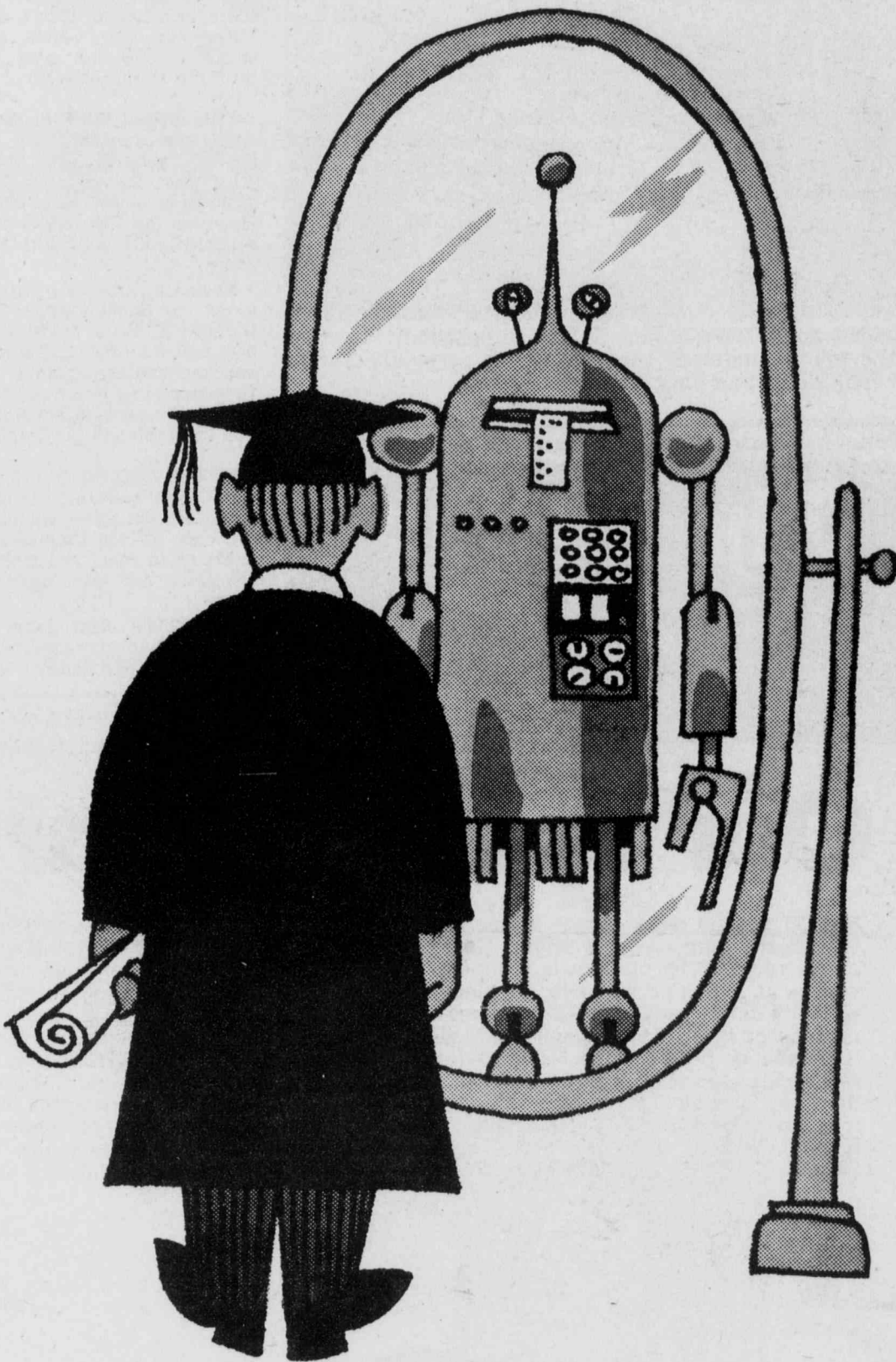
Ski Club, 7:30 p.m., Ba Aud. Election of Officers; all members should attend.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

There will be no classes on Good Friday, April 12, 1968, and on Easter Monday, April 15, 1968. Classes will resume on Tuesday, April 16, 1968.

Reminder

A Phi O book sale continues through Thursday. Books for sale from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. due north of Bookstore.



If you don't agree that business destroys individuality, maybe it's because you're an individual.

There's certain campus talk that claims individuality is dead in the business world. That big business is a big brother destroying initiative.

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