

10-11-1961

Spectator 1961-10-11

Editors of The Spectator

Follow this and additional works at: <http://scholarworks.seattleu.edu/spectator>

Recommended Citation

Editors of The Spectator, "Spectator 1961-10-11" (1961). *The Spectator*. 716.
<http://scholarworks.seattleu.edu/spectator/716>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by ScholarWorks @ SeattleU. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Spectator by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks @ SeattleU.

Mass of the Holy Ghost:

Lambda Chi Theta to Serve

Lambda Chi Theta, newly-organized mass servers' fraternity, will serve the Mass of the Holy Spirit on Oct. 18 at St. James Cathedral, according to John Campbell, the club's public relations director.

FRATERNITY members serving the Mass will be: Dick Otto, metropolitan cross-bearer; Jim Hitch and Ed Bezy, acolytes; Dick Sharp, thurifier; Jim Kriley, book-bearer.

Fr. James King, S.J., will celebrate the Mass at 10:30 a.m. Assisting will be Fr. James Royce, S.J., deacon, and Fr. Cornelius O'Leary, S.J., subdeacon. The guest speaker will be Fr. Patrick Donohoe, S.J., President of the University of Santa Clara.

OTHER OFFICIALS at the Mass will be Fr. Gerald Evoy, S.J., assistant to the Archbishop; Fr. James Reichmann, S.J., and Fr. William Weller, S.J., deacons of honor. Masters of ceremonies are Fr.

Louis Sauvain, S.J., at the altar, and Fr. Lawrence Willenberg at the throne. Cross-bearer will be Fr. Owen McCusker, S.J.

FACULTY members will robe at St. Francis Xavier Cabrini Nurses' residence on Boren. Ave. They will form a double line on the north side of the Cathedral on Marion St. no later than 10:15 a.m. The order of procession will be: Doctors, masters, and bachelors. ROTC officers and staff will be seated with the faculty.

Fr. James McGuigan, S.J., will be academic marshal. He will be assisted by Fr. Robert R. Rebhahn, S.J.

CLASSES will be dismissed at 9:45 a.m. There will be no classes at 10:10 and 11:10 a.m. Classes will resume as usual at 12:10 p.m.

Senior caps and gowns may be picked up and returned to Xavier Hall lounge the morning of the Mass. Fitting will be today, tomorrow, and Friday in the bookstore. Rental fee is \$2.00.

Six ROTC Advanced Cadets To Receive D.M.S. Badges

Six ROTC advanced cadets will be presented with Distinguished Military Student (D.M.S.) badges today at the regular weekly drill sessions.

The D.M.S. award signifies that these cadets have the option to choose a regular Army commission rather than a reserve status commission.

THE SIX students receiving the badges are: Leroy Bartlett, Roy Carlson, Tom Hill, Eugene Lohrer, Richard Severson and Simon Stenning.

These six cadets were recommended for the honor by Lt. Col. Robert K. Lieding, PMS&T, for academic achievement and performance at ROTC summer camp.

OTHER AWARDS to be made today are expert rifle badges won at summer camp by Ray Bernadelli, Joseph Sedor, Hill and Severson.

The following cadets will receive trophies: Severson, highest physical training score; Bartlett, highest over all rating for S.U. cadet; Hill, highest score with M-1 rifle.

Inside the Spec

Leadership Conference.....	p. 3
Editorials	p. 4
Senate Report	p. 4
A Pretty Greek	p. 5
Letters to the Editor	p. 5
Golf Predictions	p. 7
Nurses' Capping	p. 8
Movie Board Picks 'winners'	p. 8

Mike Reynolds Appointed Spec Business Manager

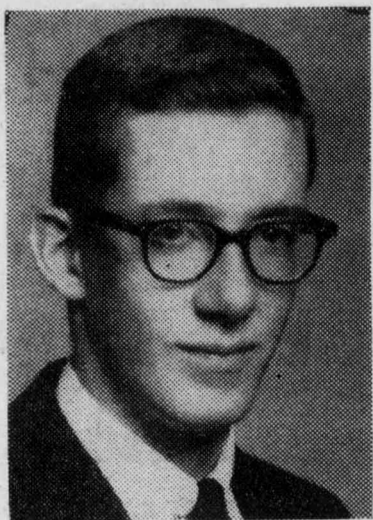
Mike Reynolds, junior journalism major from Portland, Ore., has been appointed business manager of The Spectator, according to Jim Harnish, editor.

Reynolds fills the position left vacant by resignation of Sue Hackett. Sue resigned so she could join the reporting staff.

IN HIS freshman and sophomore years at S.U., Reynolds was advertising manager for The Spectator. While in high school, he worked in the advertising department of the Oregon Journal.

An honors seminar student, Reynolds is also a student senator, an assistant prefect at Xavier Hall and senior voting delegate to CNCCS.

SINCE ASSUMING the new



MIKE REYNOLDS

position, Reynolds has appointed Juanita Pavelka, sophomore nursing major from Van Nuys, Calif., Spectator office manager.

Freshman Filing

Filing for freshman offices and senate seats will begin Oct. 18, according to Wally Toner, election board coordinator.

Election by-laws require that a student have at least a 2.0 grade-point-average and that he shall not have completed more than 30 hours at the time of filing.

Judy King Wins \$100

Judy King is the first winner of a \$100 scholarship awarded by S.U.'s journalism department.

The Very Rev. A. A. Lemieux, S.J., president of S.U., will present the junior journalism major with her scholarship check at 2:30 p.m. today in the president's office.

THIS FIRST award, called the Frank M. Baller scholarship, was made possible by a gift this summer of Mr. Baller's widow. The award will be made early each October to a third year journalism student who shows the greatest interest in the profession, who has done outstanding work on student publications and who has a good scholastic record.

Judy was an assistant feature editor on The Spectator as a freshman, feature editor as a sophomore, and is now associate editor. Last year an article she wrote for The Spectator was praised by Virgil Newton, a former president of The Associated Press Managing Editors, and was reprinted in his paper, The Tampa (Fla.) Tribune. Last year, Judy also won The Spectator's plaque for the best writing of the year.

AS A SOPHOMORE, she was president of her floor on Marycrest and was selected as the best dressed girl on campus.

She is a 1959 graduate of Holy Names Academy, Spokane, where she was editor of the Academy Review. Judy is the daughter of Mrs. C. W. King, 508 West 23rd, Spokane.

The selection of the winner was made by Fr. Francis J. Greene, S.J., head of the journalism department here.



WEIGHTY PROJECT: The tools of scientific research are beginning to fill the facilities of the Bannan Bldg. Helping with the moving from the old Science Bldg. are (from left): Ann Curfman, Hassan Arabi and Tony Alberts. Students helped move Physics equipment last Saturday.

Sen. Magnuson to Make Key Dedication Speech

Senator Warren G. Magnuson will give the main address at the new science building dedication on Oct. 28. The dedication will be on Oct. 27 and 28. He will speak near the end of the 11 a.m. to noon ceremonies.

The building will be dedicated in honor of Thomas J. Bannan. Mr. Bannan is chairman of the S.U. board of regents and president of Western Gear Corporation.

THE MOST REV. Thomas A. Connolly, Archbishop of Seattle, will bless the building at 10:30 a.m. on Oct. 27. Dr. Joseph McCarty, dean of UW graduate school, will talk at 11 a.m. in Pigott auditorium. His talk is entitled, "The Place of Research in American Colleges and Universities."

In the afternoon on Oct. 27 there will be a series of papers read by distinguished men in the fields of chemistry, physics, mathematics and chemical and electrical engineering.

FR. ERNEST P. Bertin, S.J., head of the S.U. chemistry department, will be chairman for the talks.

The speakers and their topics are: James F. Kenny, from the Boeing Research Laboratory will speak on "Content of Space in Vicinity of the Earth;" Dr. Walter F. Hiltner, Boeing Co. Transport Division, "Exploration in Space;" Eugene E. Voiland, graduate of S.U. in 1947 and supervisor of Heavy Element Chemistry at Hanford Laboratory will speak on "The Hanford Process."

DR. CARL B. Allendoerfer, executive officer of the department of mathematics at UW, will speak on "Nature of Modern Mathematics;" David W. Schroeder, acting head of S.U. chemical engineering department, "Electrolytic Recovery of Chlorine from Hydrochloric Acid."

After the talks on Saturday there will be a buffet luncheon followed by tours of the new building.

Fr. McCluskey to Speak About 'Race for Africa'

Fr. Neil G. McCluskey, S.J., will speak on "The Race for Africa," at 8 p.m. Monday, in Pigott Auditorium. The program will be sponsored by the ASSU cultural committee, according to Bob Burnham and Sharon Missiaen, co-chairmen. Admission is complimentary.

FR. MCCLUSKEY, who was a member of the S.U. faculty in 1953, delivered the sermon at the Mass of the Holy Spirit last fall.

A native of Seattle, he graduated from O'Dea High School in 1938, and entered the Society of Jesus. He served his tertianship in France and studied education at Geneva, Switzerland. He was awarded his doctorate in education at Columbia U.

FATHER was an editor of "America," the Jesuit weekly magazine, from 1954-59, when he took a six-month tour of Africa, south of the Sahara.

He was named Dean of the School of Education at Gonzaga U. in 1960 and served in that capacity until his recent appointment to the new Jesuit university in Lusaka, Rhodesia. A widely-known educator, he

has published two books, "The Catholic Viewpoint on Education," and "Public Schools and Moral Education."

Workers Needed For Homecoming

The Homecoming committee is looking for students to work on committees. Prospective committeemen should sign up from 1-3 p.m. tomorrow, in the ASSU office, Buzz McQuaid said.

Workers are needed for art, elections, programs, tickets, invitations, basketball game, student dance, variety show, court and publicity.

Freshmen are especially welcome. The Last Chance mixer will be organized exclusively by freshmen, McQuaid said.

Available by Appointment to Plan
INSURANCE NEEDS FOR STUDENTS
Entering Military Service or Business
Phone MA 2-2336

Student Leaders Consider Personal Responsibility Theme

By JAN KELLY

S.U.'s fifth annual Leadership Conference took place last weekend at Camp Wascowitz near North Bend. One-hundred-twenty delegates attended the meet which opened at 6 p.m. Friday and concluded with a noon luncheon Sunday.

The theme of the conference was "Personal Responsibility" and it was carried through in discussing responsibility in student government, academic, spiritual, social and civic life.

ATTORNEY General John J. O'Connell addressed the delegates on the conference theme at the opening banquet.

"The main reason for the impetus of communist ideology is the complexity of the modern world," said O'Connell. He explained that the world has become so complex that the individual citizen feels that only the state can properly control society. However, he emphasized that it is the individual's task to maintain the faith and freedom of our society.

"The essence of personal responsibility is effort, activity," O'Connell continued. "What we do to carry out our personal responsibility will not only be rewarding to our country, but will also reward ourselves."

SATURDAY morning the delegates met for the first seminar session. Bob Burnham, Seattle junior, spoke on student government. In the summary following the seminars, it was stressed that student govern-

ment be made personal to each ASSU member.

It was decided that all students should be informed of the requirements for running for elective offices, so that controversies over eligibility be eliminated. It was suggested that by means of constitutional amendment, the present election laws be revised. Delegates discussed the feasibility of political parties on campus and decided that, at this time, coalitions and tickets stressing issues, not personalities, would be advantageous during election times.

Suggested ways of improving interest in student government were to print a new "How" booklet and a series of articles in The Spectator to explain the workings of student government.

THE STUDENT leaders expressed the wish that student body members be informed of the disposition of all the funds collected in student body fees.

The next seminar speech was given by Fr. Edmund Morton, S. J., philosophy and honors seminar instructor. Fr. Morton said, "Learning is honesty in the face of the world, in the face of reality." He stressed that the leaders have a deep respect for learning and for the faculty, "pick the brains" of those with whom they come in contact, and have an aggressive attitude toward learning, that is, more active participation in class.

The delegates discussed Fr.



ABSORBED DELEGATES under the direction of seminar leader Jerry Flynn consider aspects of personal responsibility. Delegates are (from left): Terry Kearns, Sherry Doyle, Liz Bauernfield, and Diane Wheeler.

ATTORNEY GENERAL John O'Connell keynoted last weekend's Leadership Conference at Camp Wascowitz. Consulting with the state official are S.U. political science majors Anne Donovan and Jerry Flynn.

Morton's ideas. As an impetus to a better academic life, they discussed the possibility of raising the required g.p.a. for elective offices and committee heads.

IN DISCUSSING Mr. Slade Gorton's ideas expressed in his speech on civic responsibility,

the delegates resolved to prepare for citizen responsibility by more actively participating in student government, by affiliating themselves with their own political party, and by taking more interest in international affairs through clubs

such as the M.U.N.

Mr. Richard Tatham of the Washington State Health Dept. gave some psychological facts on alcoholism.

The seminar on social responsibility followed. Student leaders were encouraged to stress the honors system and establish a prudent, but not prudish moral code.

Dr. Thomas E. Downey's Saturday night talk on the Peace Corps and similar groups will be covered in a later edition of the paper.

On Sunday, Fr. Armand Nigro, S.J., spoke on spiritual responsibility and the practical application of the Sodality's leadership program in student government.

FATHER SAID the basis of spiritual responsibility is the personal commission from Christ to each person and the need He has for each person.

Seminar discussion brought out the ideas that club presidents should take more responsibility to incorporate the religious aspect of college life in their membership.



It's what's up front that counts

FILTER-BLEND is yours in Winston and only Winston. Up front you get rich golden tobaccos specially selected and specially processed for filter smoking. Smoke Winston.



R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

WINSTON TASTES GOOD *like a cigarette should!*

The LATEST in Eyewear



CONTACT LENSES

LENZ OPTICAL, Inc.

1211 MADISON

Two Blocks from Marycrest
FREE Adjustment at Any Time

Serving Your
Auto Needs:

JOE SHERIFF'S RICHFIELD

- Motor Tune Up
- Electrical
- Light Repair
- Lubrication
- Brakes

Just across from Chieftain
11th & E. Madison

EDITORIALS

ASSU Budget: Before or After?

In the course of last Sunday's student senate meeting, all non-senators were evicted from the senate chamber when the representatives decided to act on a section of the proposed ASSU budget which deals with operational expenses. This is not to be confused with the overall budgeting of the student body fees.

The senators prevented outsiders from the meeting on the pretense of something called executive session. We do not challenge the senators on their right to an exclusive meeting but we do object to the senate's blindfolding the facts from the students.

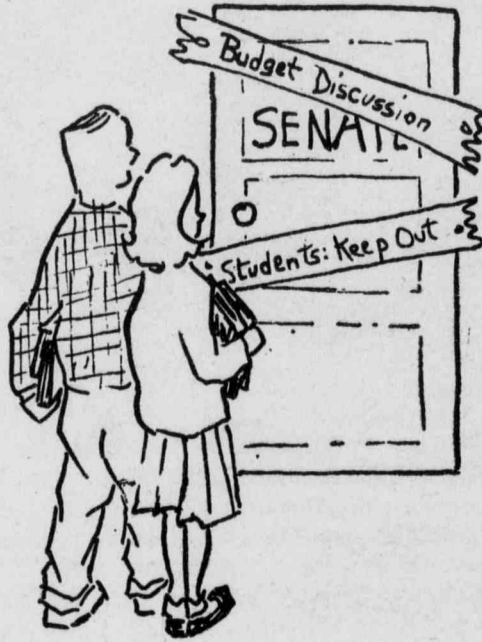
AFTER THE SENATE finishes with this proposed budget, it goes to the financial board and Fr. President for approval. The total sums then are given a final approval by the senate.

It seems that the logical time for the students to voice their opinions on the financial matter would be before it goes to the financial board.

THE BUDGET that was presented by the appropriation committee to the senate for action totaled \$3,650. The breakdown follows: \$246 scholarships, for the 2nd vice president, treasurer and publicity director; \$1000, junior prom; \$500, office expenses; \$350, CNCCS convention; \$77, category labeled cafeteria (this is coffee for the office and for entertaining ASSU guests); \$100, leadership conference; \$850, decrease of the ASSU debt; \$35, emblems for the ASSU officers' blazers.

Whatever action was taken on this

"Executive Session"



budget was hidden from the students' eyes. Do the students want to pay out \$738 for officers' scholarships, or \$35 for officers' emblems?

It seems that our senators do not know the meaning of representation. When do the students get a chance to voice their opinions on how they want the senate to spend their money?

MAYBE OUR ALMIGHTY representatives will decide that the opportune time to release their decisions on the budget will be after it's finally approved when it is too late to be changed.

Leadership: How and When?

The fifth annual S.U. Leadership Conference is over. It is encouraging that so many concrete and constructive proposals evolved from the discussions of the 120 student delegates present.

We congratulate Cochairmen Kris Matronic and Dick Peterson and their fellow committeemen for a superior job of organization and presentation. We applaud the tireless workers whose sole concern was the comfort and convenience of the delegates. And we add a special bouquet for Mary McWherter and Melissa Cadwallader, who spent the weekend finding the hardest and longest jobs—and then doing them.

THERE ARE delegates who took the conference in the spirit intended, who will carry this spirit back to the student body members not present, and who see the conference as a beginning, not an end. For these, we feel there is much to be gained.

However, it is essential to remember

that it was a conference, a formal meeting for discussions—no more, no less. Herein lies the real significance, if there is to be any. Ideas alone do little good. It is the action taken now, and in the coming weeks and months, that will brand the conference a success or failure. We have heard rumblings of this action already.

WILL LEGISLATION be effected to reform the inadequate election rules of present? Will political reorganization elevate our elective offices above the present popularity contest? Will leadership abilities be used to raise our own academic standards? Will we achieve the responsibility vital to being a "growing force in an expanding age?"

Or will our apathetic tendencies continue?

NOW IS THE time for the ideas of the delegates to become ideals of the student body and the plans of Saturday and Sunday to become the realities of next month. We need not fear of doing too much.

Senate Passes By-Laws, Discusses M.U.N. Week

By CHUCK VERHAREN

The senate convened at 2:15 p.m. in the Chieftain conference room last Sunday. The by-laws concerning student elections were passed with unprecedented expedition. This speed was due to the excellent work on compilation and presentation of election rules which Sen. R. Burnham (jr., Seattle) and Sen. R. L. Penne (jr., Seattle) did during the summer. The senate also initiated and passed a new election by-law which requires that all candidates for ASSU executive, class, and legislative positions possess a 2.0 g.p.a.

THE SENATE deserves a good word for its work on these by-laws, since passing them requires a tedious and cumbersome amount of parliamentary procedure. The task was so tedious, in fact, that at one point Chairman Fischer, enmeshed in the web of parliamentary procedure, facetiously remarked: "If you're thinking one thing, vote the opposite, and you'll probably come out right." Under the circumstances, it was a well-founded observation.

Turning to new business, the chair brought up the senate appropriations committee's proposed ASSU operating budget. Thereupon, Sen. Burnham moved that the senate go into executive session since this budget was not to be final, but was subject to the consideration of Fr. President.

As the motion for executive session was passed, the reporter (who has been evicted from better places) can report only this of the deliberation on this particular budget:

THE EXECUTIVE session being over, the senate deliberated for a half-hour on whether to pass a resolution recommending that the student senate declare the week of Oct. 23 United Nations Week, and urge all students to participate in the activities oriented for this week by the Model United Nations club on campus.

Certain senators felt that the resolution as worded constituted was political favoritism. A compromise finally settled the issue.

SEN. BURNHAM then initiated the delightful finale of the 69th session, a session which if long-winded, was, in all seriousness, purposeful.

Burnham proposed that: "The student senate of S.U. shall direct the president of the ASSU to instruct The Spectator to amend the first line of its masthead to read as follows: "Official Publication of (rather than 'for') S.U." Each failure to comply with the aforementioned instruction to amend shall be punishable with a fine of \$25."

Sen. Burnham stated that by the bill he intended to clarify the relationship between The Spectator and the students. He further said that the \$25 fine was necessary, since the editor had indicated to an individual senator he would not change the "for."

AFTER LENGTHY argument the senate moved that the rules of order be suspended to allow the editor of The Spectator to present his position. The editor thereupon invited the faculty adviser of the paper to explain the student-paper relationship.

When Fr. Francis J. Greene, S.J., pointed out that the inclusion of either "for" or "of" was irrelevant, a request was made of the editor to change the "for" to "of." With the editor's reply (see masthead), the great 'Burnham bubble' burst.

The senator withdrew his motion, and the senate adjourned at 5:25 p.m. with a sigh of relief and accomplishment.

TRANSISTOR RADIO!

Sensational \$9.95 price includes:

- Battery
- Earphone
- Carrying Case
- Antenna

TWO
RESISTORS!

BROADWAY BOOKSTORE

LUIGI'S PIZZA

Featuring Seattle's
Finest

Spaghetti

and

Pizza

718 PIKE

MA 4-6313

for

ORDERS TO GO



Do Your Laundry the EASY Way

Any Hour — Day or Night

SAVE 35 to 50%

Westinghouse

Laundromat

REMODELED

WASH

25c

9 lbs.

DRY

10c

10 min.

Coin Operated - Self Service - Open Sundays & Holidays

612 BROADWAY LAUNDROMAT

Just Across from Marycrest

Free Parking: 716 Broadway

SPECIAL FOR S. U. STUDENTS:

For nine washes, get your tenth FREE.
See attendant for details.



Some Things 'Greek' To New Foreign Coed

By JUDY KING

Americans often picture Greece as a country of smiling people, hot sun pouring down between narrow streets and high white-washed houses.

According to Irene Mazarakis, freshman from Pad-ras, Greece, this is an apt description.

"We have very nice weather at home and although the people here are friendly, they are not as friendly as the Greek people. Excuse me say the truth, maybe I change my mind," she apologized.

RENA, as she is called by her friends, only has been in the United States for a few weeks. She decided to come to S.U. because she has a sister living in Seattle.

The 21-year-old language major gave some of her first impressions of America by saying, "Here, people work too much and then they are so tired they have no time for going out or going to a dance."

Rena explained the procedures for "going out" in her country. "A girl gets in love with a boy," she said, "but not just for a week or two weeks. We start going to parties when we are about 16. Girls come and boys come, but not together. We get to know each other at these parties or at school."

DESCRIBING the physical differences between Greece and the parts of America she has seen, Rena said, "In my town, there are only three or four apartment buildings and they are new. The difference I found here is that most of the houses have gardens and much, much green. But in Greece, no. The houses have gardens or terraces, but not so well-cultivated. Also, in larger towns we have automobiles, but in small



IRENE MAZARAKIS

villages, the transportation is by donkey."

"The middle-class houses have no accommodations like yours do. They don't have running water, or refrigerators. Some of the small villages are without electricity. Another difference is that here you can walk into one store and buy anything you want, but we have separate little stores for everything. You go to one for vegetables, another for clothes.

"WE HAVE more home life in Greece," continued Rena. "The children respect the parents very much. Not many of the women work outside the home. In my country they believe that woman is created for home, so there is not so much emphasis on the education of women."

Sidewalk cafes are one of the things Rena said she misses in this country. "We go to the small cafes in the squares with friends and stay there, talking and, perhaps, drinking coffee. Our coffee is not like yours. We drink it in small cups with sugar, but never with cream."

So far, Rena likes school here, and especially the Jesuits. "I am very satisfied with the Fathers," she stated. "They are very friendly."

Litters of Letters:

Frosh Frown; Senate Scolds

Dear Editor:

There are two things a lonely freshman entering a new school and a new atmosphere appreciates: people who offer friendship and people who provide activities to help fill the gap you've left behind. Who are these people? The frosh orientation committee of S.U.

It's obvious that hard work and much valuable time was spent on these projects which included our cruise, mixers, banquet and variety show.

So, may we, the class of '65, take this opportunity to tell you all how much we appreciated every minute of orientation week.

We only hope that next year our attempt to say "Welcome, Freshmen," will be as successful as yours.

Class of '65

(Marilyn Stewart, Marianne Martinolich, Charleen Romero, Terry O'Brien, Cathy Johnson, Susan Griel, Sharon Rivetts, Fran Coloroso, Sandi Hasenachrl, Marcia Constanti, Patsy Hackett, Pat Crawford, Margaret Hall, Lael Lowery, Odette Taranto.)

Dear Editor:

This is in rebuttal to the article in the Oct. 4 paper.

I had one tremendous time on the cruise. Speaking as a freshman, I would say that the cruise and other activities were worth every penny I paid, and more.

I was quite disappointed to realize the college paper dealt in sensationalism rather than facts.

I thing an apology is due to ASSU and the frosh orientation committee.

Thank you for printing this.
T. W. Whaley,
cool guy

Dear Editor:

The senate report in the Oct. 4 issue of The Spectator was truly an injustice to the readers of this paper, the students of S.U. This article cost doubts on the effectiveness and sincerity of the student senate.

IF YOUR reporter had any knowledge at all of previous meetings of the senate or the many hours of work spent by certain members of the student senate during the summer months for the betterment of said group to "provide for student welfare, to promote the educational ideals of our University . . ." and, generally, to see that the students have some say in the student government at S.U., he could

not have written this article in good faith.

One-third of the article was devoted to the approval of Bob Kaczor as student development chairman. In stripping the account of its "senatorial windage," The Spectator also stripped the account of its substance and meaning. The purpose of Senator Angevine's questioning was to assure that Kaczor's qualifications were presented to and known by all the senators.

FURTHERMORE, the senate is not a "rubber stamp," as your article implies, but realizes that in this matter, the recommendation of Fr. Evoy, whose sole job is to promote the development of the University, should be highly regarded.

Knowledge and understanding of any body should be thorough before criticism of this type is allowed. The quotes were taken out of context along with gross errors on reporting the happenings at this particular meeting.

A REPORTER is always welcome at student senate meetings, but when a reporter, through lack of knowledge, interprets student legislation through the eyes of a cynic, another one is needed. The senate of S.U. believes your reporter defeated his own purpose in trying to interest the students in their government by this type of writing.

Respectfully yours,
Mike Fischer,
Chairman, Student Senate
(Senators: Bob Burnham, Pat Connolly, Earl Angevine, Bob Turner, Dick Peterson, Michael J. Reynolds, Mary Jo Shepherd, Nancy English, Paul Bastasch, Bob Corlett, Margaret Raney and Fr. Robert Rebhahn, S.J.)

Dear Editor:

Your editorial (of Sept. 29) reflects a growing tendency in our country (fostered by right-wing organizations) to look with distrust upon the nation's leaders and their policies. By vague references and nebulous statements you have given your readers an incomplete representation of a complex situation.

You criticize the Kennedy administration for failing to take positive action during the present cold war crises. The nation has been let down because the "gold-plated stick of defense" has not been swung back in retaliation.

WHAT COURSE of action would

you follow in the Berlin crisis? Would you seek negotiations with the Russians, let the U.N. arbitrate the question, or go to war the next time the Communists blockade the city? If you went to war, would you limit it to conventional forces or use atomic weapons? If atomic weapons are used, can you alone assume the responsibility for the lives of not only Americans but of all mankind?

President Kennedy has said that there will be no appeals once the decisions are made. Your decision must be correct. The defeat of the West and the loss of its heritage of freedom and justice or the destruction of mankind could result from faulty judgment. Will your decision be made in an hour or a day or a week?

IN THE FUTURE I urge you to consider all the facts and to present all the facts. Let your criticisms be constructive and specific.
Stan Otis

Dear Editor:

We find it necessary to clarify our position which was misrepresented by the publication of an abridged version of our letter which appeared in last Friday's Spectator.

THE SPECTATOR, in its editorial of the same issue, stated the following: "We will print as many opinions as our space allows. Letters that criticize Spectator policy will be the first letters to be printed."

We challenge the accuracy of this statement as regards the printing of our first letter.

If The Spectator cuts or revises letters to the editor, then it does not present the opinion of the writer(s) in toto. The editors, by cutting substantial parts from our letter, made us liable to criticism on the same grounds on which we based our own criticism of this paper's editorial policy.

THE ESSENTIAL part deleted which presented concrete evidence of positive action taken in the East-West cold war is as follows: "... calling up of the armed forces, continual development and increasing in armaments since January, a firm stand in Berlin, President Kennedy's magnificent disarmament address to the U.N., the 'Food for Peace' program, the 'Alliance for Progress' program, and strengthening of NATO. If the editors must criticize, let them cite areas in which positive action was not taken."

If The Spectator must edit letters, we recommend that it adhere to the rules of punctuation in indicating where deletions have been made.

Two Dismayed Owners,
Anne Donovan
Joe McKinnon

THE SPECTATOR

Official publication of the students of Seattle University. Published Wednesdays and Fridays in the school year. Editorial and business offices at Student Union Building, 11th and E. Spring St., Seattle 22, Washington. Subscription rates \$3.00 per year. Entered as third class matter.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF, JIM HARNISH

Managing Editor, Jan Kelly; Associate Editor, Judy King; News Editor, Randy Lumpp; Sports Editor, Gerry Hanley; Advertising Manager, John Campbell; Photographers, Tim Fitzgerald, Jim Haley; Faculty Adviser, Fr. Francis J. Greene, S.J.

Editorial Staff: Ann Will, Carol Caviezel, Cary Berg, Patty Knott, Bob Jordan, Joanne Eichner, Gene Esquivel, Mary Lou King, Kathy Sifferman, Patricia Weld, Chuck Verharen, Maureen Casey, Joy Wieber, Linda McDonald, R. Leo Penne, Ann Lindblom, Mary McNamara, Tom Marinkovich, Mike McCusker, Mary Lou May, Linda May, Tom Haupt, Linda Madden, Marty Works, Paul Hill, Jim Schramer, Pete Bayer, Suellen Lacey, Ann Retchless, Terry Kunz. Business Manager, Mike Reynolds; Circulation, Sue Gieger, manager; Andra Tschimperle, Judy Lehman, Ginger Ruby; Accountant: Suzanne Green.

4-HOUR DRY CLEANING SERVICE MASTER CLEANERS

KNITS and FORMALS a SPECIALTY

Minor Repairs Free

Discounts to Seattle U Students and Faculty

1209 MADISON

MAin 4-6636

MALES UNDER 25 YEARS

"MARRIED OR NOT"

See Us About

AUTO INSURANCE

IT WILL PAY

BOB MATSON and CARL JONES

3046 N.E. 45th

LA 5-9444

Clothes for Campus

• capri sets • sweaters

• skirts • lingerie • hosiery

AT

D. Jordan

Gifts & Apparel

1219 Madison -:- MA 3-3321

Just Three Blocks from Marycrest

Also...

- Jewelry
- Gift Wrapping
- Greeting Cards

Use our Lay-a-way

POPULAR DELUXE CHEESEBURGER HAWAIIAN

ask for it! 95¢

Delicious, 3-part, open-faced cheeseburger, 2 slices grilled pineapple, shredded coconut, maraschino cherry, lettuce and French Fries!

Clark's
ROUND THE CLOCK
OPEN 24 HOURS DAILY
1001 Olive Way MA 2-2654

KAUFER CO.

TRADITIONALLY
RELIABLE SINCE 1904
CATHOLIC GIFT
AND SUPPLY
HEADQUARTERS
1904 FOURTH AVE.

S.U. Parents Read The Spectator More Than Than Any Other S.U. Newspaper

Do Your Parents Receive It Twice Weekly?

If Not, Bring Their Name, Address (and \$2.50) to The Spectator Office

We Will Send Them Each of the Coming 53 Issues

Please Hurry! This Is the Last Call

(P.S. We saved \$17.50 by not putting anything else on this page)

Speculating

Frosh Golfers
Show Balance

Leading Vets
Coming Back

with gene esquivel

If a well-balanced team is the criterion of a winner, then S.U. golf coach Tom Page's freshman team is on its way to another banner year.

"We've got five boys who aren't particularly outstanding, but we feel that every one is capable of ultimately making the varsity squad," said Page.

All five are from the greater Seattle area. First on the list of incoming golfers is John Akin, a 4-handicapper from Bellevue.

"JOHN IS ONE of those golfers who only started playing the game about three years ago, but already has shown a great deal of potential," stated Page. "One good thing about him is that he spends more time practicing than playing."

Another top yearling will be Bill Meyer. Bill plays out of Everett and was a Post-Intelligencer junior golf champion and winner of the State J.C. tourney.

Two golfers from Seattle's Ingraham High, Dick Baker and Dick Zoeger, are rated by Page as, "good candidates on any college team."

ROOSEVELT HIGH'S Leroy Niznik, who plays out of Jackson Park, is the fifth freshman aspirant.

As for this year's varsity team, the nucleus of last year's squad which posted a 15-2-1 season will be back. DeRoss Kincade, Gary Galbreath, Dave Uhlman, Pete Carlozzi, Larry Lee and Pat O'Neil are back to bolster the varsity team. Tom Storey, Pat Lewis, John Shanley and public relations man Doug Clark are freshmen from last year's squad who will be vying for regular spots.

Kincade gained national attention this summer when he established a marathon golf record. He also successfully defended his Oregon State Club champion's title.

CLARK COPPED the Southern California Amateur which features a number of top-flight players from the area.

Fall competition begins next week with the annual round-robin match play tournament. Regular 72-hole qualifying will start around March 1. The top six qualifiers will play in the annual collegiate tournament at the Pasatiempo Golf Club in Santa Cruz, Calif.

"As always, I'm optimistic about both our squads this year," said the affable S.U. coach. "I think there will be good balance between our veterans and younger players. At least I know we'll win our share."

If winning our share means losing only two matches in the past two years, then S. U. will have to settle for 'just winning its share.'

Intramural Scene:

Grid Teams Allowed 18 Players

Three old and seven new teams will open competition in the 1961 intramural football season Monday. All games will be played at the Broadway playfield, three blocks north of S.U., according to Dave Nichols, program director.

The teams will be divid-

ed into two leagues of five teams each. Each team will play a total of eight games, all within their own league. The East League will play at 1 p.m. and the West League at 2 p.m.

THE TEAMS THAT will be fighting for playoff berths in the East League are Don

Flahiff's Monarchs, Jim Merrell's Omocs, Tom Hill's ROTC, Des Whytman's Los Monigotes and the Kiwis, led by Dick Sharp.

In the West League, Bill Gallagher's Bellarmine Butchers, Bill Shea's Deadbeats, John Doub's California Waste Makers, Mike Fury's Flies and Pat Quinn's Sneakers will be trying to gain first and second places.

S. U. Intramural League:

Six Pin Teams Tied

One week of action has produced a six-way tie for top spot in the S.U. intramural bowling league. Currently leading the loop are the I.G.P.'s, Four Roses, Holy Rollers, Out-Howesers, Phi Fours, and Four Tees. Each has a 4-0 record in the 19-team circuit.

The I.G.P.'s, made up of co-secretaries Ray Sandegren and Mark Hanses, Jim Brule, and Dino Favro, toppled the most pins, with a 2,082 aggregate.

HIGH SERIES went to Lou Spear with 584, followed by Fr. Francis J. Logan, S.J., 577; Larry Fulton, 571, and Hanses, 545.

Harry Anarde rolled high game for the league with 235. Spear fired a 234, Hanses, 225; Fulton, 222, and Ed Pearsall came up with 218.

For the ladies, Mimi Burchard shot the league's high game, 163, and series, 417. Also showing good form for three games were Anne DeLeu, 384, and Jan Hoffman, 374.

The keggers meet every Thursday afternoon during fall and winter quarters at Rainier Lanes.



Seattle U's Favorite Pizza
232 Broadway E. EA 5-2111

RAINIER "60" LANES

— Friendliest In The West —

Ample Parking Snack Bar
OPEN 24 HOURS

Max's Pro Shop
Complete Line of Bowling Equipment

1/2 Block South of Ball Park
2901 - 27th S. PA 2-0900

Keith's Drive In

Now Featuring:

BURGER BASKET
our DELUXE BURGER 65c
with FRIES and SALAD

CHICKEN DINNER 98c
1/2 FRIED CHICKEN, SALAD ROLL

FISH and CHIPS — PRAWNS — SCALLOPS

Weekends 11 a.m. - 2 a.m. Daily 11 a.m. - 12 p.m.

15th at E. MADISON

SHERIFF & THOMPSON

"We Repair All Makes"

MOTOR WORK BODY WORK
BRAKES PAINTING
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION

1130 Broadway
EA 4-6050 EA 4-6050

LOOKING
for the best
place to save?

For years Seattle University students have carried both their savings accounts and their checking accounts at the First Hill office of Peoples bank, just 3 blocks from the campus. Your savings enjoy full 3% interest . . . and the people at Peoples will gladly point out the advantages of either the CheckMaster account or regular checking account.

Come in soon!

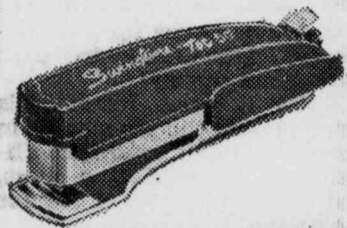
FIRST HILL
OFFICE

1122 Madison Street

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
PEOPLES
NATIONAL BANK
for 70 years
OF WASHINGTON MEMBER F.D.I.C.



Medusa was once heard to rave:
"A new hair-do is just what I crave,
With my Swingline I'll tack
All these snakes front to back,
And invent the first permanent wave!"



SWINGLINE
STAPLER

no bigger than
a pack of gum!

98¢
(including 1000 staples)

Unconditionally Guaranteed

- Made in America!
- Tot 50 refills always available!
- Buy it at your stationery, variety or bookstore dealer!

Swingline INC.

Long Island City 1, New York
WORLD'S LARGEST MANUFACTURER
OF STAPLERS FOR HOME AND OFFICE

Weeks Events

TODAY:

Alpha Sigma Nu booksale, 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Chieftain cafeteria.

Junior Class meeting, 1 p.m., Pigott Auditorium.

Hawaiian Club meeting, 7 p.m., conference room.

Homecoming Committee meeting, 7:30 p.m., Pigott Auditorium.

Lecture, Prof. R. H. Bing, American Mathematical Assn., 8 p.m., Bannan 402.

A Phi O meeting, 8 p.m., LA 123.

THURSDAY:

Alpha Sigma Nu booksale, 7:30

a.m. to 1 p.m., Chieftain cafeteria.

Lecture, Prof. R. H. Bing, American Mathematical Assn., 11 a.m., Bannan 402.

Marketing Club luncheon, noon, Chieftain banquet room.

Freshman Class meeting, 12:10 p.m., Pigott Auditorium.

FRIDAY:

Alpha Sigma Nu booksale, 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Chieftain cafeteria.

ASUA Dinner Dance, 7:30 p.m., Ft. Lawton Officers' Club.

AWS Mixer, 9 p.m. to midnight, Chieftain.

Board Schedules Season's Movies

The Movie Board promises the students many award winning shows during winter and spring quarters, Paul Maffeo, ASSU second vice president, said yesterday.

The board met at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Conference Room to discuss cinema plans for the next two quarters.

SOME of the movies mentioned by the board as possibilities were: "Marcellino," "Psycho," "Pajama Game," and "Singin' in the Rain."

Maffeo said that the board stressed that clubs sponsoring movies are required to enforce the "No Smoking" regulation in the auditorium.

BOARD MEMBERS attending the Monday session were: Cochairmen Dean Zahren and Judy Bastasch, Janet Marckx, Marilyn Dibb, Jim Bradley, Terry Schmeckl, Linda Lowe and Dan Salceda.

C&F Majors to Hear Department Store Exec

Mr. Victor Urick, personnel manager of Allied Stores, Western Division, will address S.U.'s Marketing Club at noon, Thursday, in the Chieftain banquet room.

Urick, S.U. graduate of '50, will speak on a career in department store retailing.

Marketing majors and commerce students may contact Pat Pheasant or Mary Lou Kubick in the ASSU office for reservations for the luncheon meeting.

Intramural Referees Needed for Football

Here's a chance for football-minded individuals to earn some extra money!

Eddie O'Brien, intramurals director, said the program is in need of football referees. Officials will be paid \$1 a game, and could thus pocket \$43 for the season.

Interested prospects may contact either O'Brien, Dale Shirley, or Dave Nichols, program director.

Volleyballers Plan Play For Mondays, Fridays

Men's and women's intramural volleyball will start next Monday, according to Dale Shirley. Games will be played between 12:30 and 2 p.m. on Mondays and Fridays.

Sign up sheets will be posted in all dorms, Shirley said.

Gymnastic Film Slated Tomorrow

Films of the 1958 men's and women's world gymnastic championships will be shown at 12:45 p.m. tomorrow in P 551.

Anyone interested in participating in the gymnastics program is invited to attend, Dale Shirley, program director, said.

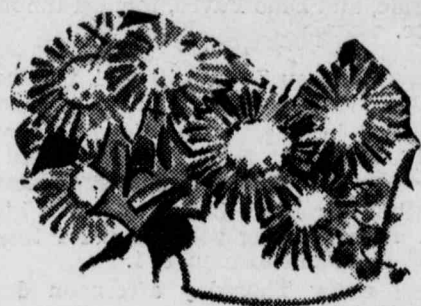


CAPPING CEREMONIES: Thirty-one S. U. student nurses took the Florence Nightengale pledge and received their caps at ceremonies Sunday in the Providence Hall chapel.

They are (from left) first row: Julianne Otoshi, Darlena Hughes, Grace Friedli, Joyce Legaz, Marie Irwin, Sonie Brandmeier, Elizabeth Desimone, Alice Reimold, Mary A. Donnelly, Sr. Terrence, F.C.S.P.

Second row: Sue Merlino, Karen Laughman, Judy Maire, Jean Henry, Nancy Arinia, Marie Croteau, Elsie Hosokawa, Madonna Blue, Jackie Rounds, Sr. Barbara Joan, F.C.S.P.

Back row: Sr. Mary Aquina, S.S.A., Sr. Josepha Marie, F.C.S.P., Sr. Ruth Ann, F.C.S.P., Sharon Newman, Kathleen Seimon, Sue McGreevy, Marion McKinnon, Kathleen Cannon, Bev Anderson, Sue Sargent, Georgia Glanz.



BALLARD

BLOSSOM SHOP

2001 Market St.

SUnset 2-4213

"City Wide Delivery"

Members of Florists' Telegraph Delivery



"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"

says veteran coach **Romulus (Uncle) Remus**. "We have a saying over at the Coliseum—"Tareyton separates the gladiators from the gladioli". It's a real magnus smoke. Take it from me, Tareyton delivers de gustibus—and the Dual Filter does it!"



DUAL FILTER
Tareyton

Product of The American Tobacco Company—"Tobacco is our middle name" © A. T. Co.