

The Spectator

3-4-1971

Spectator 1971-03-04

Editors of The Spectator

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

Recommended Citation

Editors of The Spectator, "Spectator 1971-03-04" (1971). *The Spectator*. 1254.
<http://scholarworks.seattleu.edu/spectator/1254>

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.

Filing extended for ASSU-appointed posts

Filing for several ASSU appointive positions for 1971-72 has been extended until next Wednesday.

The positions available are Comptroller, Executive Secretary, Homecoming chairman, Election Board coordinator, Political Union president and Sophomore Class president.

The comptroller is responsible to the ASSU president for assisting the treasurer. Executive secretary duties include assisting the first vice president in all secretarial needs of the senate. Both positions receive partial scholarships.

The ASSU office is open from 2-4:30 p.m. daily for filing.

history talk

"A German Tragedy" will be the topic of tonight's ROTC Enrichment Program, lecture at 7:30 p.m. in Pigott 351.

Robert Harmon, associate professor of history, will speak on post World War I Germany and the problems of the defeated nation.

ski club

There will be a Ski Club meeting next Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Bannan 102. Anyone planning on going on the spring break trip must attend. The final payment for the trip is also due then.

military ball

Jeanne Parent has been chosen to reign over the ROTC Military Ball April 24 at Fort Lawton. Members of her court are Jolena Bumanglag, junior princess; Laurene Lau, sophomore princess, and Nancy Nicol, freshman princess.

Cadets selected the court in two days of voting earlier this week.

infant items

The S.U. Draft Counseling Center is sponsoring a drive for "baby care items" as a result of a recent letter published in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

The letter writer, a soldier in Vietnam, voiced his concern for the "real victims of the war, the children."

THE DRIVE begins today and will run through March 19. It is seeking baby food, plastic baby bottles, diapers, baby pow-

der, baby formula, vitamins, or anything a child up to the age of six might need.

Several orphanages and hospitals in the Saigon area will be the beneficiaries of the drive. Items may be deposited at the center's office in Pigott 301. Donations are also being solicited from the surrounding area. For further information contact Mike Vlahovich or Mark Tongish at EA 5-6741 or Sue Harmston, EA 3-8677.

cabaret dance

The Student Afro-American Movement for Equality is sponsoring a cabaret dance tomorrow night from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the Chieftain snack bar. Admission price is \$1.50.

calendar meet

There will be an Activities Board meeting today at 3:15 p.m. in the Chieftain conference room. Each club wanting to host an all-school function next quarter must have a representative there. The activities calendar will be finalized at this time.

shared center

A program through which Catholic high school students in the Seattle area will be invited to use the physical education facilities in the Connolly Center is now being planned.

The experimental program, arranged by Associated Women Students and the Student-to-Student Committee, will be organized through high school senior counselors with times for usage of the Center being arranged with the various schools.

The program, which will begin this month and continue through spring quarter, has been approved by and arranged through Jim LaCour, director of community activities for the Connolly Center.

honors seminar

The Honors Program will sponsor a special honors seminar this Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon in Room 324 of the Liberal Arts building.

High school seniors and freshmen interested in the program or in applying for admission in Fall 1971 are urged to attend.

The seminar will be conducted under regular classroom conditions in order to convey the

structure and goals of the program.

gay lib talk

The psychology department will sponsor a panel discussion on homosexuality March 12 at 3:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

Panel members will include: Dr. Nathaniel N. Wagner, professor of psychology and obstetrics and director of clinical training in psychology at the University of Washington; Dr. Michael Gallegar, a practicing psychiatrist, and two speakers from the U.W. Gay Liberation group.

writers' workshop

An S.U. writers' workshop is being planned for any students

lic. She's beautiful. She's what you've been looking for. And you'll take her to have and hold 'til death do thee part.

Now that's responsibility. Which is what we'd like to help prepare you for.

Our life insurance program will provide a solid financial foundation for your future wife and kids. It's specially designed with students in mind.

By investing while you're still in school it will cost you less... and you'll have more security by starting now.

Prepare for your old lady's future today. **PROVIDENT MUTUAL LIFE** INSURANCE COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA. Call our campus office. Or stop by.

Bob Pigott
ME 2-2979

A chick is a wife in sheep's clothing.



Model United Nations regional convention here this weekend

by Cheryl Carlson
S.U. Model United Nations, hosts for the 22nd Session of Model United Nations of the Far West, is hosting the Northern Regional conference here tomorrow and Saturday.

Some 350 delegates from colleges, universities, and community colleges in the northern region, which includes Alaska, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Washington, and British Columbia, will gather in the Connolly P.E. Center to simulate a United Nations session.

THE CONFERENCE is an abridged form of the Far West session, with General Assembly sessions, a Security Council, and several committee meetings.

The delegates will debate such issues as peaceful uses of outer space, the peaceful uses of the seabed, chemical and bacteriological (biological) weapons, permanent sovereignty over natural resources, and the problems of human environment.

The Regional, open to the public, will be held from 3 to 6 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. tomorrow and 9 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. on Saturday.

THE REGIONAL is preparation for the 22nd Session of the Model United Nations of the Far

West which S.U. will host April 19-22, 1972. The bid was won in high competition with the University of Colorado and the University of Washington at the 20th Session held last year at the University of Oregon.

Preparation has already begun with tentative plans to hold the session at the facilities at the Seattle Center and the Washington Plaza Hotel.

The Secretariat staff for the 22nd Session will be led by John Peterson, Secretary - General for the 22nd Session of the MUN of the Far West. Peterson, a political science major from Ketchikan Alaska, will preside over the Regional.

HE WILL also head the S.U. delegation to the 21st Session at Occidental College, Los Angeles, April 28 - May 1, 1971.

The 21st Session will draw over 1,000 students from the Western states, Canada, and Mexico. The Regional conference will also provide valuable experience to delegates going to Occidental.

MUN MEETS annually to discuss the problems and to practice the procedures of international diplomacy. Attendance at the MUN, it is hoped, will demonstrate to participating students how difficult the problems of international relations are.

By assuming the identity of a nation's delegation to the United Nations, a student discovers the difficulties in finding meaningful solutions to those problems.

It is felt that the awareness of these realities of international politics is what makes MUN the unique learning experience it is.

MUN invites all students and faculty to witness the constructive involvement of students striving for a lasting peace.

Schedule of Events

Friday:
1:30 - 3 p.m. Registration
3 - 5 p.m. 1st Plenary Session of the General Assembly
5 - 6 p.m. First session of the Security Council Caucus meetings
7 - 9 p.m. Committee meetings, Security Council
Saturday:
9 a.m. - noon Committee meetings, Security Council
1:30 - 3:30 p.m. Final Plenary Session of the General Assembly



S.U. MUN members Mary Swanson, Bob Leavitt, and John Peterson presided over a regional Security Council meeting in November. They will make up part of the 350 delegates attending this weekend's Northern Regional MUN Session in the Connolly Center. S.U. will host the 1972 West Coast General Session, with Peterson as Secretary General.

'All my children': Rosells swell enrollment

Anyone complaining about the tuition at S.U. might try recruiting the rest of his family and get a group rate. Take for instance the Rosell family.

This year, there are six Rosells attending S.U. and another one planning to transfer from Seattle Community College next fall.

BECAUSE MOST OF them had gone to Catholic grade schools and high schools, it seemed only natural that they should go on to a Catholic college. However, it isn't that easy to get 6/8ths of the whole family at the same school at the same time — particularly if it happens to be a four year school and there aren't any twins in the family. So, although it wasn't planned, it did require some juggling.

Mary, 27, attended S.U. for two years from 1962-64. She quit, however, when she married Steve Buckmaster, a '65 S.U. graduate. Now she is back as a junior majoring in education.

John, 24, graduated in '68 and spent two years in the service as a finance officer at Ft. Lewis. He is working toward a master's degree in business and working full time as well. John's wife, Terry, is a senior at the U.W. majoring in nursing.

GREG, 23, finished his stint in the service first and is now a sophomore majoring in finance. In addition, he also works full time at a bank and attends American Institute of Banking night classes. Greg's

big day is coming up March 13, when he'll add Pam Lewellen to the Rosell clan as his wife.

Bill, 22, started at S.U. in '66 but, after a couple of quarters, dropped out to work and get married. Now he has returned as a sophomore majoring in finance and is working full time at a bank. His wife Janet, works as a secretary.

Jim, 21, is a senior in marketing. He plans to go into the MBA program and works for SAGA on weekends.

Bill, Greg and Jim also attend real estate night classes at Seattle Community College.

Patty, 20, graduated from high school in '69 but waited a year before going on and is now a freshman at Seattle Community College majoring in education. Next fall, however, she will join the rest of the family here.

KATHY, 19, graduated from high school in '70 and immediately enrolled as a freshman summer quarter. Winter quarter she enrolled in the Honors program.

In addition, there is still Bob, who is a sophomore at Lake Washington High School and plans to become an S.U. basketball star soon.

But it probably won't end there. Already Mary has a 15 month old daughter, Samantha, and Bill has a four year old son, Eric, who may later be added to S.U.'s enrollment.

Some credit should probably be given to Mr. and Mrs. William Rosell of Kirkland, the parents of the clan.



—photo by bob kegel

THREE FOURTHS of Mr. and Mrs. William Rosell's eight offspring are attending S.U. right now — and the other two are thinking about it. Getting them all together wasn't easy, but here they are, left to right: John,

Kathy, Greg, Bill, Mary, (Rosell) Buckmaster, and Jim. Or was it Greg, Mary, Bill, John, and . . . well, uh, anyway there are already Rosell grandchildren waiting to take their parents' places on the registrar's rolls.

SOCRATES, open concept education, aims to maximize individual teaching

by Sr. Dolores Schafer
Asst. News Editor

The "SOCRATES Group" or Surveying Open Concept Responsibilities and Techniques in Elementary Schools, will be hosted by S.U. today from 9 a.m. to noon in the Connolly P.E. Center.

The meeting, open to students and faculty, will be attended by teachers and principals from over 50 open concept schools in the state.

In keeping with the principle of open concept, the meeting will be in the AstroGym, allowing as much freedom in terms of space as possible, according to Dr. Winfield Fountain, Dean of the School of Education.

SIX INFORMAL discussion groups will discuss Teacher Preparation, Organization for Individualization, which will involve how to teach on an individual basis, Grouping for Continuous Progress, Opening a New School — Philosophy and Rationale, Community Commitment, and an evaluation of the effectiveness of the open concept in schools.

The whole area of open concept of schools involves an attempt to maximize individual instruction. It allows each child the opportunity to make choices about what he will study and to what depth he will go into it. Educational technology is another facet of the program giving each child and teacher the

best possible assortment of study material in the way of books, tapes, films and aids.

Great flexibility is encouraged so that each child can move more freely between subject areas and grade levels. The program takes into account that a child who may be doing very well in general has a problem reading or has a particular interest in science. It allows the option of taking the subject that will be most beneficial to the individual at the level that is best.

GUIDANCE is also of major importance in the open concept

program, and it is possible to achieve through differentiated staffing. Along with teachers, the open concept school will involve parents in the classes, teacher aids, assistants and experts in such fields as music, ballet, electronics, and guidance.

Monthly meetings are then held, such as the one here today, to help the personnel keep abreast of new trends and to overcome possible problems. There is a significant number of S.U. graduates who are teachers or administrators who are involved in the open concept program, according to Dr. Fountain.

Faculty works loaned for library art week



— photo by jim hood

THIS BRONZE sculpture by Marvin Herard, associate professor of art, is part of the library's display of faculty artwork assembled in honor of National Art Week. The display is on the second floor.

In observance of National Art Week (March 21-27) the S.U. library is featuring art displays during the month of March.

Several Fine Arts faculty members have loaned their creative works for the showing. Among the items on loan are costumes, designs and props from the past production of the prize-winning play, "Luther,"

from the drama department.

Original paintings and drawings by Marvin Herard and Val Laigo of the art department are on display. Manuscripts from the music department, ranging from liturgical music and modern drama to an electronic score from Dr. Louis Christensen's new course, "Soundcraft," are also included.

The Spectator



Published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the school year except on holidays and during examinations by Seattle University. Edited by S.U. students with editorial and business offices at 825 Tenth Ave., Seattle, Wash. 98122. Second-class postage paid at Seattle, Wash. Subscription: \$4.50 a year; close relatives, alumni \$3.50; Canada, Mexico \$4.00; Other foreign addresses \$6.25; airmail in U.S. \$9.00.
Editor: Dan Nelson
Managing Editor: Kathy McCarthy
News Editor: Marsha Green
Asst. News Editor: Sr. Dolores Schafer
Asst. News Editor: Chris Corbett
Feature Editor: Marilyn Swartz
Asst. Feature Editors: Janice Greene, Molly McDonnell
Sports Editor: Sue Hill
Science Editor: Tom Mitchell
Photography Editor: Bob Kegel
Asst. Photography Editor: Carol Johnson
Business Manager: Jan Sorensen
Advertiser: Fr. Francis Green, S.J.

Avants, McGuigan in AWS vote tomorrow

Elections for three Associated Women Students' offices will be tomorrow. Voting will be from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Liberal Arts building and the Chieftain and from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Bellarmine.

Candidates for AWS president are Bev Avants and Corky McGuigan. Bev hopes that AWS can do innovative things in the next year and serve as a channel for change on campus. Corky wants to foster awareness among the women students on campus to develop a positive attitude to make things better.

VYING FOR vice president are June Mertens and Cheryl

Pietromonaco. June believes that through communication AWS can serve the now needs of women students. Cheryl hopes to publicize AWS events more in order to increase interest and participation.

The dual post of secretary-treasurer is sought by Mary Pat Johnson and Eve Soister. Mary Pat thinks AWS should adopt specific programs so that women students are aware of what AWS can do for them. Eve believes if AWS wants to be representative of campus life, it must be able to react quickly and responsibly and have organization and efficiency in its officers.

official notices

Winter quarter grade reports will be mailed to home addresses about March 24. Students who wish grades mailed elsewhere must leave a temporary address at the Registrar's Office before leaving campus. Forms will be provided; self-addressed envelopes are unnecessary.

Spring 1971 advance registration fee statements are to be mailed March 8. Those who complete advance registration and do not receive a tuition statement by March 25 should check with the Registrar's Office.

Advance registered students who decide not to return Spring quarter are ask-

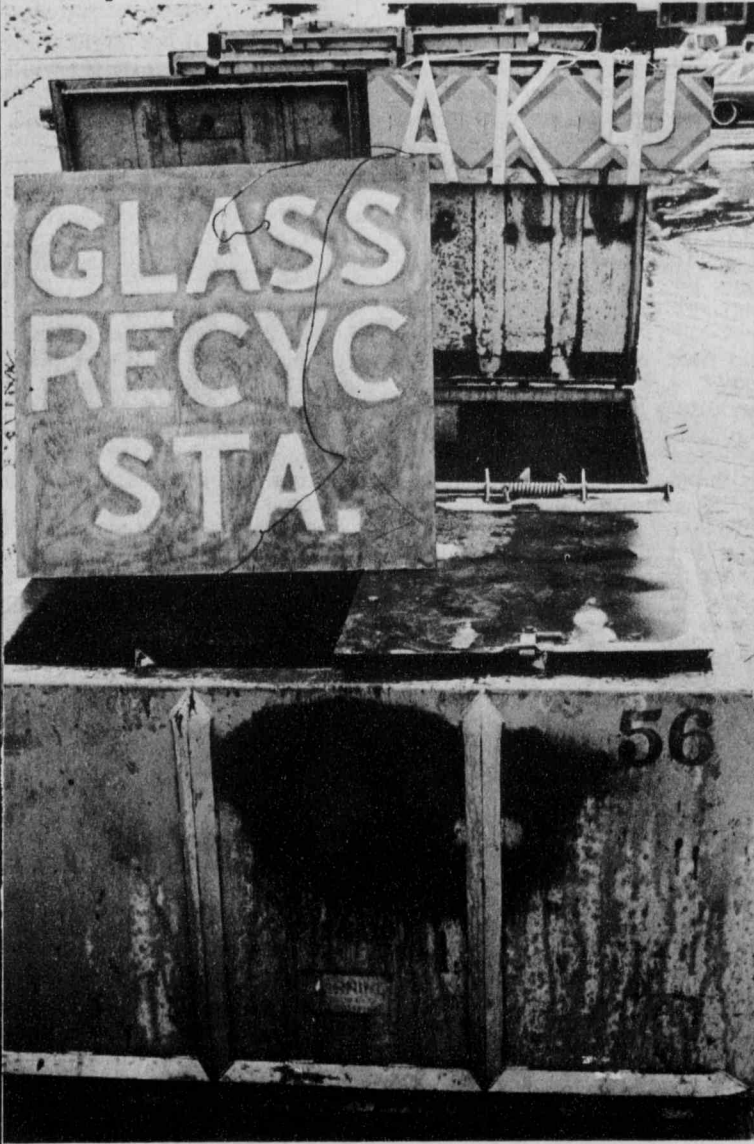
ed to notify the Registrar's Office by telephone or by returning registration documents marked cancelled before March 25.

Students who do not advance register will receive a Spring quarter registration number along with their Winter quarter grade report.

Degree applications for graduation in June 1971 will be accepted by the Registrar's Office through March 12.

Graduation fee (\$20 Bachelor's, \$45 Master's) is paid at the Treasurer's Office, where receipt is issued. Please bring the receipt to the Registrar's Office to obtain application forms.

BYOB to recycling station, anything glass will pass



—photo by bob kegel
BRING YOUR OWN BOTTLE: jar, jug, returnable or non-returnable for SUGR, S.U. Glass Recycling, now collecting glass containers in three large receptacles next to the Chieftain. The glass should be separated by color, with labels, lids and tops discarded.

Chiefs face tourney-bound UPS, Loggers' high-scoring Huston out

by Pat Curran
 The Chiefs meet an injury-weakened University of Puget Sound team at 7 p.m. on Sunday. The Loggers' top scorer, Ed Huston, suffered an injury over the week-end and will be on the bench. The 6'4" Huston was averaging 24 points a game. WITH HUSTON leading the way, U.P.S. ran up a 21-4 record and was invited to the Western Regionals of the NCAA college division tournament. The Loggers have been ranked in the top 20 small-college teams throughout the season. U.P.S. coach Don Zech takes the attitude that "we'll just move someone else into his spot.

It's too late in the year to change our style of play." Zech characterizes his team as one that plays similar to the Chiefs. "WE FAST BREAK and shoot quite a lot. Sometimes we play good defense; sometimes we don't." The Loggers may shoot quite often but they find the basket as often. Besides the injured Huston, three Loggers are in double figures for the season. Charles Lowery, 6'3" guard, averages 20 points; 6'6" forward Tom Delaney averages 11; 6'7" center Mike Jordon averages 14. The fifth Logger is 6'5" forward Dan Jewett.

IN 16 PREVIOUS meetings between the two schools, S.U. won ten. The Chiefs last played the Loggers in 1964. The game will be at the U.P.S. fieldhouse. There are 250 seats reserved on the floor level which will be sold on a first-come first-served basis. No tickets will be sold on campus. Admission is at the U.P.S. gate only. S.U. students need their identification card plus \$1. THE U.P.S. sports director has promised that all students who attend the game will be admitted. The game will be broadcast at 8 p.m. over KISW-FM (99.9).

Ethnic study is researched

A new project, the first of its kind at S.U., has been created to develop a new program in inter-disciplinary studies. It's called Research for Ethnic Studies Sources, or RESS. The 10-week project will be completed mid-spring quarter. A proposal will then be drawn up, supplemented with petitions circulated on campus. It will be sent to various funding agencies such as the Ford Foundation and HEW to find any possibilities for financing an ethnic studies program at S.U. THE ULTIMATE GOAL of RESS, according to Anthony B. Ogilvie, assistant director of the special services program, is to gather information on current programs in colleges and universities and to present it so it may be used to develop ethnic courses in the future and/or to enhance those presently in the curriculum. The project is run by S.U. stu-

dents. It has a coordinator and four division chairmen, each with a staff and faculty supervisor. Lindsey Draper, project coordinator, said, "It means more to students because students organized it. The motivation came from them. They came up with the idea and worked on it." THEIR WORK is in three stages: inquiry into reference materials on current programs, examination of sources to see which courses are available, and election of courses that would benefit S.U. that would lie within the University's means. Draper started working with the idea of a black studies program in October. Later, that idea was broadened into a program of ethnic studies to better represent the various minority groups. While the courses under consideration would attract the interest of minority groups, the program can be beneficial to whites, Draper said. Courses will help the minority student understand his heritage and will give others a chance to increase their awareness of ethnic minorities.

cial services program, will teach a course in the political science department and Mr. George Jeannot in the theology department. A black literature class is also scheduled. DIVISION CHAIRMEN under Draper are Andrea Cummings, Hawaiian; Belinda Higgins, Black; Roderick Matsuna, Asian; and Roberta Raya, Chicano-Indian. The project has been operating officially since Feb. 1 and is sanctioned by the Office of Minority Affairs and the Office of the Academic Vice President. The RESS Project is financed through a special services grant and the Office of Minority Affairs. Roderick Matsuno, Asian division chairman, is currently undertaking a survey of S.U. students of Asian heritage in conjunction with the RESS Project. The purpose of the survey, as outlined in the questionnaire, is to determine the feasibility of implementing Asian American studies at S.U. ANTHONY B. OGILVIE, assistant director of the special services program, said the questionnaire was sent only to Asian Americans to "measure the attitude of students of Asian heritage because they'd be first and foremost the group interested in Asian studies." The questionnaire, which was mailed last week, required checking one of six courses being considered and providing some statistical data. A petition is being circulated on campus for students who would be interested in having Asian American studies at S.U. MATSUNO SAID he had been having some difficulty because some students questioned its source. He responded by saying it is approved by the Office of the Academic Vice President and the Office of Minority Affairs.

now you can do it in two

Now you can receive your commission as a U. S. Army officer after only two years of ROTC training.

You do it by successfully completing ROTC's Advanced Program and attending two summer training sessions.

Students who have had previous active military duty attend only one summer session.

Benefits are the same as those enjoyed by four-year cadets. You fulfill your military obligation, receive a monthly stipend, and earn an officer's commission on graduation.

In addition, you may qualify for Flight Training and other advanced ROTC programs.

Come to the Military Science Building and let us give you all the details. Or call us at 626-5775.

Deadline for filing is March 15.

Do it now. The next two years could be the best investment you've ever made.

U. S. ARMY ROTC

"IF WE SET UP a program that does nothing more than benefit the minorities, it would almost defeat the purpose of a university," Draper said. "If S.U. really has hopes of being one university, it's got to be through programs like this." Ogilvie said the implementation of an ethnic studies program would attract new students and enhance S.U.'s academic program. Draper agreed that the program could be used as a recruiting tool and added that it could be improved and expanded as enrollment increased. Several black courses will be offered spring quarter in a pilot program. Mrs. Eudora Chikwendu, tutor chairman for the spe-

INTRAMURAL SCORERS		LEAGUE STANDINGS	
The top ten scorers for intramural basketball are as follows:		American League basketball standings:	
S. Segadelli, Embers	19.4	Soul Hustlers	5 0
S. Saunders, Quick	17.2	Embers	4 1
D. Pullen, Soul Hustlers	15.6	Nads	3 2
W. Antoncich, Nads	13.0	Quick	2 3
G. Haakenson, Nads	12.7	Golliwoggs	1 4
C. Maul, Forum	12.5	A Phi O's	0 5
S. Schindler, Embers	12.4	National League basketball standings:	
W. Toliver, Soul Hustlers	12.0	Forum	5 0
W. Creer, Soul Hustlers	11.8	Brewers	4 1
J. Fioretti, I.K.'s	11.2	I.K.'s	3 2
PLAYOFFS		SAGA	2 3
Playoffs for the "B" league are:		Menehunes	1 4
March 5, for 3rd and 4th place:		Poi Pounders	0 5
3 p.m. Loser of the Waterdogs and I.K.'s play the loser of the Golliwoggs and Quick. Both played Wednesday.		"B" LEAGUE STANDINGS	
For Championship		Standings for "B" league:	
4 p.m. Winner of game between Waterdogs and I.K.'s play the winner of the Golliwoggs and Quick. Both played Wednesday.		Waterdogs	7 0
		Golliwoggs	6 1
		I.K.'s	5 2
		Quick	4 3
		Menehunes	3 4
		U.R.	2 5
		A Phi O's	1 6
		Embers	0 7

Kids 'see Spot run' in Xavier basement



—photo by bob kegel

DO IT LIKE THIS: A young student of the Junior League Reading program traces a letter under the watchful eye of her teacher, Mrs. Barbara Hermon. The program's four completely-equipped elementary classrooms are in the basement of S.U.'s Xavier Hall.

Teatro's experimental Tom Paine in final three performances here

Final performances for Paul Foster's "Tom Paine" begin this evening at 8:30 in Teatro Inigo. The play will close Saturday night.

A total of 14 cast members portray 62 different characters in the contemporary and experimental work. In addition to following Foster's text there is also an improvisational level to the play, and a third of open discussion.

THE ACTORS are Art Bunday,

Dalwyn Dean, Colleen Egger, William Howard, Rosanne Jurich, Christine Notske, Sue Sullivan, Kevin O'Hara, John Selig, Leslie Kay Sommerville, Robert Sturgill, Leslie Staehli, Dustin Waln and Larry Woolworth.

Teatro's production is directed by William Dore, associate professor of drama.

Reservations for the last three performances may be made by calling 626-6740. The price is \$1.50 for students and \$2 for non-students.

by Shari Quest

Tucked away unseen in the basement of S.U.'s Xavier Hall are four elementary-school classrooms. But, instead of the bookshelves, art and various class projects usually on display, there are colorful bulletin boards displaying "Words to Learn," while on others are mounted suffixes and paired letters.

These classrooms were designed for youngsters in the first to sixth grades who have a "Specific Language Disability," or "SLD." SLD is technically known as "Dyslexia." Dyslexic children have normal-or-above average I.Q.'s, yet have difficulty connecting written or oral symbols with their meanings.

DYSLEXIC CHILDREN have trouble reading and writing, as well as recalling, pronouncing and spelling words. They may also have trouble distinguishing sounds, talking aloud or associating numbers with a quantity.

Under the direction of Father William Codd, S.J., coordinator of the S.U. Reading Clinic, S.U. has provided the space for the SLD classes, which have met for morning and evening classes daily for the past two years.

The classes comprise a three-year pilot project funded by the Seattle Junior League, a women's organization which raises money for programs through community projects. The program is directed by Mrs. George Farwell and is taught by four teachers.

If a child is two years behind in reading skills, SLD might be the reason. Such children are occasionally put in remedial reading groups by mistake. When this is done, Mrs. Farwell said, "You take the child who can't read, and give him more reading!" Then, too, at other times the dyslexic child has been taken as mentally retarded.

MRS. FARWELL pointed out that reading problems may stem from innumerable causes, from too much shifting of schools while learning to read to poor instruction. Early testing for possible SLD is recommended, and such tests are provided at the clinic.

When children come to the clinic, the initial step is to rid them of the emotional upsets they have suffered in school. They have been frustrated by their inability to cope and to compete.

TO HELP such children gain confidence, the classes in the reading clinic are purposely kept small to enable individual attention. Average enrollment is 10 per class.

Teachers pair warmth with good classroom control. The pace of instruction is purposely slow. Student participation is encouraged and the responses increase with training. At the sixth grade level student enthusiasm runs high. Hands wave excitedly in response to the teacher's questions.

In a typical lesson in the lower grades, the teacher tells students how to form an "h." She instructs them to write at their desks: "Tall stem down, back, and over and away from your body." A kinesthetic "feel" for the letters is sought in this technique. After writing the letter, the student will trace it with his hand in mid-air according to the same instructions.

To learn a new letter, a colored felt picture of a familiar object that begins with the new letter is displayed. The child copies the letter, which is print-

ed separately before the whole word.

FIRST-GRADERS might study one vowel a whole quarter while the sixth-graders are tested for comprehension of entire stories.

The dyslexic youngster cannot be wholly cured. He is born with the handicap. But, with individual drive, the child in such an SLD reading clinic can learn to spell and to read reasonably well.

"Our function this year has been dominated by a teacher training clinic," Mrs. Farwell said. She said that many of these teacher trainees were already teaching elsewhere in the Seattle area while attending SLD training classes at S.U. on Tuesdays.

Such in-the-field teachers are valuable in acquainting administration and other teachers with the importance of detection of SLD.

Classified ads

CLASSIFIED ADS:
6c Per Word

3 Times for Price of 2

DISPLAY ADS:
\$2.20 Per Column Inch
Discounts Available

SPECTATOR Advertising
Phone: 626-6853

Typing

Experienced I.B.M. Donna Rich
Cooper, WE 7-2423.

TYPING, my home. EA 4-8024.

PROFESSIONAL Typist. I.B.M. Selectric offers choice of type styles. Broadway district. EA 3-3244.

DO YOU NEED A TYPIST?? Low cost — typing done in my home. Please call MA 3-7342.

TYPING, my home. Pick up on campus. Call EA 2-1272, mornings.

Announcements

JOIN the Velocipede bicycle club. 10% discount on all parts and labor. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope to Velocipede Bike Shop, 3101 East Madison, Seattle 98102. EA 5-3292.

WANTED: One opportunity to make AWS alive. Vote Mary Pat Johnson, AWS Secretary - Treasurer, Friday.

CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS!

Help Wanted

SEASONAL jobs. For employer's list send \$2.50 International Fisherman Opportunities, P. O. Box 12822, Seattle 98122.

Rooms for Rent

FURNISHED Bachelor \$57.50; One bedroom \$77.50, newly decorated. 901 15th Avenue. EA 4-4826.

LARGE, one bedroom w/w carpet, view, easy walk to school. 938-5264.

FIRST Hill: Excellent location. Spacious apartment for gracious living. 1-2-3 bedrooms. \$125 up. EA 5-0221.

ROOM in modern brick First Hill apartment building. Refrigerator, private entrance, \$35 up. Private kitchen, \$65 up. EA 5-0221.

TWO bedroom, w/w carpeting, quality furniture, tastefully decorated. Hair dryer, coke machine. \$130. One bedroom, \$105. 403 Terry, MA 3-1354.

FURNISHED 3-bedroom apartment. Sober gentleman. Parking, view, w/w carpet, fireplace. Utilities paid. \$175. EA 4-0956.

TWO rooms, furnished or with board. \$80-\$90. Family residence, 923 22nd Ave. E. EA 2-4117 after 6 p.m.

THE Winchester, 605 East Denny Way. A bright spot on the apartment scene! Cheerfully decorated studio apartments. No two alike. \$75-\$95. EA 4-8686 or drop in.

Spectrum of events March 4-8

TODAY

Spurs: All freshman women are urged to return the self-addressed cards they received last week. Responses made now are not binding.

Physics Club: Roger Matsumoto will present "Interstellar Molecules" at a chemistry and physics seminar at noon in Ba 301.

Women's Sports Club: 3-4:30 p.m. volleyball games in the P.E. Center north court. For more information, attend one of the games.

SATURDAY

CCD: tutoring for the re-

tarded, 10 a.m. in the L.A. building.

SUNDAY

SAAME: 7 p.m. meeting in the Cultural Center.

MONDAY

Town Girls: 5:30 p.m. dinner meeting and installation of new officers in the Town Girls' lounge.

Penthouse

House-sized, 3-bedrooms, 2 baths, wet-bar, real fireplace, party-sized lanai, panoramic city and harbor view, skylights, jumbo storage and disposal, wardrobes, dishwasher, security TV intercom, electronic burglar alarm, heated pool, elevator, laundry, covered parking. Furniture available.

\$275

Contact S.U. alum at
EA 9-2146 or 587-6965

SEATTLE OPERA

Glynn Ross, Gen. Dir.

Verdi
DON CARLO



The monumental masterpiece of the Inquisition

MARCH 12
(In English)

OPERA HOUSE, 8 p.m.

Tickets at \$4.20
AVAILABLE AT:

Bon Marche Ticket Office
or
SEATTLE OPERA
158 Thomas St., Seattle
MA 2-7406



Alpha Phi Omega

proudly announces

THE 1971 PLEDGE CLASS

Tonight, March 4

7 p.m. Bannan 502

friendship
leadership
service