

9-30-1971

Spectator 1971-09-30

Editors of The Spectator

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

Recommended Citation

Editors of The Spectator, "Spectator 1971-09-30" (1971). *The Spectator*. 1276.
<http://scholarworks.seattleu.edu/spectator/1276>

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.

After two years: leadership conference returns

After lying dormant for two years, the campus leadership conference is off and running again.

SCHEDULED TO BEGIN at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in the Tabard Inn, the 1971 conference is planned as a half-day streamlined version of

previous ASSU-sponsored "think tanks" which spanned a weekend at Camp Casey.

The conference has been revived in an effort to give campus club leaders a concrete idea of what their ASSU counterparts actually do, according to Mary Jean Buza, ASSU comptroller and conference chairman.

It will be "an effort to acquaint campus leaders and students with the activities of the ASSU and to involve more students in the planning and implementation of the activities," she said.

"WE'RE WORKING for the students," Mary Jean added, "and we want them to know we're here if they need help on anything. Our executive board meetings are open, for instance."

"These organizations ask for money," she added. "We'd like them to show something for what they're asking." The conference will attempt to define mutual expectations and responsibilities between student government and clubs.

A 9-9:30 A.M. GENERAL ASSEMBLY will begin the conference with an invocation by Fr. Joe Maguire, S.J., chaplain, and an opening address by Matt Boyle, ASSU president.

Club officers will tour the ASSU offices and will meet from 9:30-10 a.m. with their counterparts for discussion and an outline of each ASSU officer's duties. Refreshments will follow at 10 a.m.

Club presidents, together with Frank McHugh, ASSU second vice-president, will also set a date for the Fall quarter activities board meeting at Saturday's conference, Mary Jean said.

At the final general assembly, 10:45 a.m.-12:45 p.m., Boyle will present a progress report on ASSU's nine-point plan proposed last spring.

INCLUDED in the plan are:

- a revitalized speaker program.
- administration-ASSU communication on all decisions directly affecting students.
- a teacher evaluation program.
- a student senate academic committee charged with investigating changes in the existing core curriculum.
- adviser assistance to students wishing to deviate from the four-year catalogue outline.
- better human relations in all student-affiliated offices.
- funds for a more effective recruiting program.
- media support in publishing University activities.
- a more liberal housing policy.

Following the nine-point plan recap, resolutions and discussion from the floor will be entertained. A film on the Walk for Mankind has been scheduled by AWS officers.

Club response to conference invitations has been slow, Mary Jean noted.

Holy Spirit Mass tradition broken



"Shorn of pomp and paraphernalia"

S.U. will break with tradition next week when it holds the annual Mass of the Holy Spirit to ask God's blessing on the new academic year.

The Mass will take place Tuesday, Oct. 5, at 10:30 a.m.

FOR THE FIRST TIME, the faculty will not be required to wear academic attire. Instead, the concelebrated Mass will have an "informal setting," highlighted by folk singing.

In addition, the traditional site of the Mass, St. James Cathedral, has been changed. This year, it will be the AstroGym of the Connolly P.E. Center.

Concelebrants will be Fr. Joseph A. Maguire, S.J., Fr. Eugene P. Delmore, S.J., Fr. J. Kevin Waters, S.J., Fr. William F. LeRoux, S.J., Fr. Roger E. Blanchette, S.J., Fr. Robert B. Saenz, S.J., and Fr. Frank J. Alagna, M.M.

THE HOMILY will be delivered by Fr. Richard E. Twohy, S.J., president of Gonzaga University.

Dr. Martin F. Larrey and Matt Boyle will be the lecturers.

Faculty members are required to attend. Senior class members are urged to attend if possible and all other students are invited.

ALL 10 AND 11 A.M. CLASSES will be dismissed. Classes will resume at 12:10 p.m.



**SEATTLE
Spectator
UNIVERSITY**

Vol. XL, No. 3
Thursday, Sept. 30, 1971
Seattle, Washington

70

Fifth-year student o.k.

Wilson to continue in ASSU office

ASSU Publicity Director Emile Wilson has been classified a fifth-year student by the registrar and will continue to hold office, the Spectator learned yesterday.

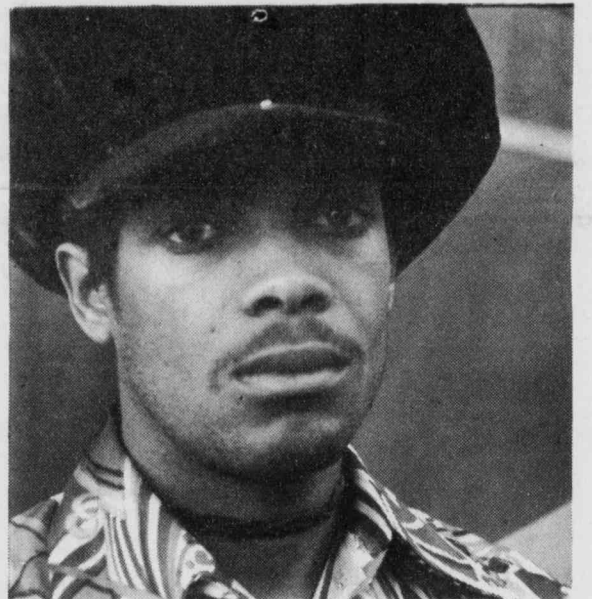
The ASSU constitution does not prohibit fifth year students from holding office, according to Lindsey Draper, first vice-president.

DUE TO AN ADVISING ERROR, Wilson was unaware that he had fulfilled requirements for a degree in political science in June. He is currently taking 12 hours to meet entrance requirements for the MBA program.

Wilson told The Spectator that the sign-making machine he proposed in his campaign has been purchased and will be demonstrated at Saturday's Leadership Conference.

In a move intended to eliminate untidy and cluttered bulletin boards, all signs placed by student groups will have to be made in the publicity director's sign shop. Signs will be changed weekly, said Wilson, and clubs will be charged only the cost of paper and ink.

CHEERLEADERS WILL APPEAR at soccer games for the first time, Wilson announced. In the past they have performed only at basketball games.



Emile Wilson

Ford Foundation offers support for minority students grad study

The Ford Foundation recently announced continuation of its doctoral fellowships for American Indian, black, Chicano, and Puerto Rican students.

Each fellowship will support full-time graduate study for up to five years if the Fellow maintains satisfactory progress toward the Ph.D. The award will cover full tuition and fees for the graduate school, an allowance of \$300 for books and supplies, and a living allowance of

\$250 a month. Married students may claim \$50 a month for dependents.

ELIGIBLE STUDENTS are those who expect to receive a bachelor's degree before September, 1972, or have received a bachelor's degree since September, 1962; have not undertaken any graduate study; intend to pursue a career in higher education, and are American citizens. Applicants must plan to enter a U.S. graduate school in the summer session or fall term of 1972 and study full-time

for a Ph. D. in one of several specified fields.

Applications must be requested by the individual. No applications will be sent to intermediaries. Interested students should write to: Doctoral Fellowships for (American Indian, Mexican - American, Puerto Rican and black) students, The Ford Foundation, 320 East 43rd Street, New York, N. Y. 10017.

The deadline for applications is Jan. 10, 1972. Names of those accepted as Fellows will be announced in April, 1972.

Socrates to Fromm

Class to study dissent through ages

For those interested in the story of dissent through the ages, its risks, varieties, and fundamental sameness, a new class opportunity is available.

A three-hour course for college credit is being offered on Mondays and Thursdays from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at St. Nicholas School, 1501 10th E. Registration is open until Oct. 8. The class will run through Dec. 6.

DISSENTERS TO BE STUDIED include Socrates, the Gracchi brothers, Cataline, Juvenal, Francis of Assisi, Catherine of Siena, Joan of Arc, Luther and Erasmus, Cromwell, George

Fox, Garrison, and Douglass. Twentieth century figures are A. J. Muste, H. L. Menken, Norman Thomas, Dorothy Day, Danielo Dolci, the Berri-gan brothers, Mary McCarthy, Germaine Greer, I. F. Stone, Wayne Morse, Ernest Gruening, Ivan Illich and Erich Fromm.

"Women's Liberation, a very emphatic form of dissent and affirmation," will also be covered.

S.U. lecturers will be Fr. Eugene Delmore, Charles R. Harmon, and ASSU president Matt Boyle.

Students wishing to enroll may contact R. J. Carbray, Course Coordinator, at 322-2589.

Senate response large; sign-ups still possible

Applications for five senate seats are still being taken through tomorrow from 2-4:30 p.m. in the ASSU office, according to Lindsey Draper, ASSU first vice-president.

The seats were vacated when former senators did not return to S.U. this quarter. ASSU officers will appoint students for these positions to serve the terms of the absent senators.

EIGHT STUDENTS have signed up so far.

Applicants will be contacted by Draper for an interview. The appointed senators will be notified Monday night, in time for this year's first senate meeting Tuesday.

To publish or not to publish?

comic book plot?

To the editor:

With Matt and the gang posing gallantly on page one of your previous edition, I thought that it might at least be interesting to read on. Horrors! (and right in the middle of an aberrant Saga lunch). Soon, it seems, I will be presented with a questionnaire concerning the evaluation of teachers on this campus. However, the Rank and Tenure Committee and the ASSU (officers) will be the primary recipients of this effort.

READING ON like the comic book plot which it is, the scenario indicates that the small size of the student body and the possibility of "antagonizing faculty members" are the main reasons for not releasing the results to the ASSU (students). Apparently, then, the student body is so small that it is not to receive the evaluation results, BUT it is at least large enough to participate in the effort directly. Clearly logical, of course.

The second reason indicates that faculty members might actually be antagonized by a student poll which might inadvertently rate the bad teachers as bad and the good teachers as good. How gauche! For students would have the advantage of some guide in choosing their prospective teachers. Now clearly this cannot be permitted, since here at S.U. with regard to instructor selection you take a few chances

and have a few laughs whilst you become accustomed to the probability of getting a good class AND a good teacher at the expense of a minimal education and a drooping GPA. This, of course, if you are unlucky.

I WOULD therefore ask for a definitive statement from the ASSU (officers) as to why the results of their questionnaire cannot and will not be published or otherwise made available. If this cannot be had, it would seem that students should not take the questionnaire in the first place. More optimistically, I would suggest that Mr. Boyle and Company make available the final evaluation as an aid to improving teacher quality and student awareness.

Despite my ASSU membership,

Jim Hood

P.S. I'm not really sure; what is the current tally on the small size of our student body?

rolling ball

To the editor:

The officers of the ASSU have tentatively scheduled a faculty evaluation for sometime in November. There seems to be some confusion as to what purpose such an evaluation would serve. Specifically,

whether or not the results will be or should be published.

THERE ARE obvious advantages to publishing and the ASSU holds this as an eventual purpose of the evaluation. However, no plans are being made for publication of the initial evaluation.

The primary purpose of the evaluation will be to give the students an organized and responsible voice in the Faculty Rank and Tenure Committee. It is in this capacity that such a project can best serve the students and the university.

A PROJECT of this sort takes the full cooperation of students, faculty and administration. A polling of the faculty and a study of the experience of other universities has indicated to us that such cooperation would not be forthcoming if the evaluation were published before its validity has been established. To do this the evaluation will have to be done at least two or three times on a regular basis. We are starting the ball rolling; it will be up to the next ASSU officers to provide this continuity.

Sincerely,
Matt Boyle
ASSU President

editorial

unique opportunity . . .

A leadership conference risen from the dust — a unique opportunity.

Students unhappy or ignorant at the way things are run at this University have been offered a chance both to find out the student government status quo and to change it if they wish.

RESPONSE to leadership conference invitations has been "slow," according to Mary Jean Buza, chairman. Part of the problem there may simply be "grade A" apathy about returning a questionnaire.

Students who don't really know what is going on — whether new arrivals or apathetic veterans — have their opportunity carved out for them in Saturday's think session.

IT'S NOT A QUESTION of an entire Camp Casey weekend far from civilization — the time involved is a mere three and a half Saturday hours at the Tabard Inn.

With a good crowd, two campus fixtures — clubs and ASSU officers — who generally meet only to lock horns in mortal combat for budget funds, will have a chance to find out what each can expect and demand from the other in a, hopefully, more-than-ordinary year.

SHOULD CLUB OFFICERS and students not bother to attend, the campus will come crashing down — the school year will toddle on to its inevitable conclusion. It will simply be a great waste.

Business school task: 1972 Pinto research

S.U. will be competing with 50 other universities for a \$5000 national prize to be awarded by the Ford Motor Company for the best designed and executed re-

search on Ford's 1972 Pinto. College Marketing Corporation of New York, an agent of Ford, has assigned Pinto Project '72 to S.U.'s School of Business, involving business students under the supervision of Dr. Woodrow R. Clevinger and Dr. Henry C. Kuhlman.

A '72 PINTO demonstrator will be on campus in late October through November. Business students will interview and collect consumer opinions regarding the design and performance of the 1972 model. Student teams will evaluate the national and local advertising of the Pinto by Ford Motor Company and Seattle-Tacoma Ford dealers.

Findings will be reported to Ford Motor Company. In addition to the \$5000 national prize, there will be a regional prize of \$1000.

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.

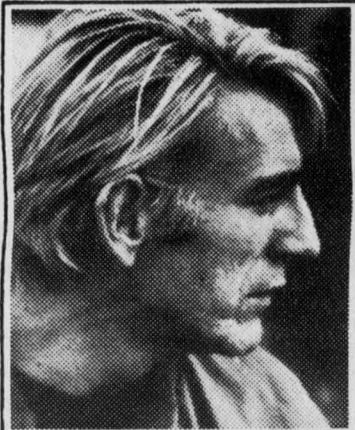
Editor: Kathy McCarthy
Managing Editor: Bob Kegel
News Editor: Ann Standaert
Asst. News Editor: Chris Corbett
Education Editor: Dolores Schafer, S.P.
Feature Editor: Colleen Kinerk
Asst. Feature Editor: Janice Greene
Sports Editor: Sue Hill
Asst. Sports Editor: Pat Smith
Photography Editor: Carol Johnson
Copy Editor: Bev Avants
Advertising Manager: E. John Pearson
Business Manager: Jan Sorenson
Adviser: Fr. Francis Greene, S.J.
Reporters: Dwight Fujikawa

BEFORE "SIGNING-UP" FOR A SPEED
READING AND COMPREHENSION
COURSE TELEPHONE FOR A

FREE
SPEED READING
BUYERS GUIDE

DAY OR NIGHT
BY RETURN MAIL

GL 5-3530



ROD
McKUEN
In Concert

ONE NIGHT ONLY! DON'T MISS IT \$6.50
WED., Oct. 6—8:00 p.m. \$5.50
SEATTLE CENTER OPERA HOUSE \$4.50
Tickets: Fidelity Lane; Lamont's of Burien;
Shoreline Music, Lynw.; Carousel Music,
Everett; Bell, Book & Candle, Belve; Bon
Marche, Tacoma Mall; Univ. Dist. Campus
Music or 624-4971.

NOW EXCLUSIVE
VARSITY ME 2-3131
THEATRE

DAILY—7:15-9:20 pm
SUN—1:30-3:30-5:40-7:45-9:50

"BRILLIANT!" "EXQUISITE!"

THE ACCLAIM GROWS EVERY DAY FOR 'ONE DAY!'

"BRILLIANT... A beautifully made film."

—Judith Crist, NBC TV

"A virtually perfect film... EXQUISITE."

—Playboy

"BEAUTIFUL, careful depiction wonderfully played."

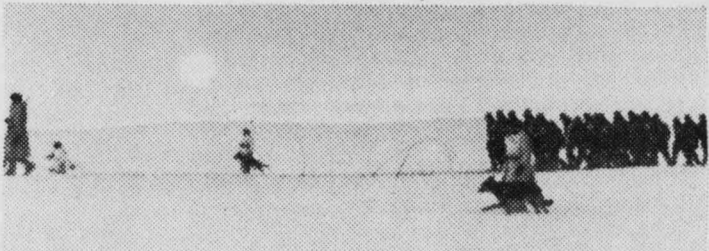
—Penelope Gilliatt, The New Yorker

"A beautiful and EXHILARATING experience!"

—Christian Science Monitor

"A SINGULAR experience... DARING!"

—Richard Schickel, Life Magazine



ALEXANDER SOLZHENITSYN'S
ONE DAY IN THE LIFE
OF IVAN DENISOVICH



It's the real thing. Coke.

Real life calls for real taste.
For the taste of your life—Coca-Cola.

"Coca-Cola" and "Coke" are registered trade-marks which identify the same product of The Coca-Cola Company.
Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by: Pacific Coca-Cola Bottling Company
Bellevue-Seattle, Washington

The man who kept cropping up in conversations crops up here

by
Sue Hill

While scouting around the Seattle area for a coach to guide the 1967 coachless soccer team, Eddie O'Brien, S.U. athletic director, kept receiving reports about a Hugh McArdle.

"I talked to several people about who could do the job," O'Brien said, "and McArdle's name kept cropping into the conversation."

McARDLE HAD MADE that name for himself by playing several years of semi-pro soccer in Seattle. During that time he had obviously established himself as an artist of the game.

As years progressed, "Huey" decided that teaching was what he most wanted to do. So teach he did and still does. "I chose teaching, it didn't choose me," the eighth grade teacher related. It's the kids, "I really like them and their distinct individuality."

This philosophy stretches beyond teaching to the field as well. McArdle became interested in the S.U. position because he loves the game, likes working with older players, and had a burning desire to get an inter-collegiate soccer program started on this campus.

And within four years he has successfully done so.

THE PROGRAM has developed considerably even without aid from the school. Speaking from experience, O'Brien said, "To recruit without scholarships available is a difficult thing to do."

But McArdle has done it.

A. J. Callan and Jeff Jones both have proven their expertise of the game to the point where they tried out for the Junior Olympic trials in 1969.

It's players like these that McArdle classifies as, "sophisticated players." Men who have "good physical and mental ability, good attitude and good peripheral vision."

"Many players play the game, but few players play it and read it," reasoned the Chief coach.

THAT'S WHY when one speaks of soccer, "One is also talking about ability," McArdle reveals.

Unfortunately, these types of players are usually found elsewhere, rather than in the United States. "Huey" believes that soccer is in its infancy here in the States. But, with more television exposure and more young people getting involved in the game, he speculates that it won't be long before it becomes a major sport.

McArdle categorizes soccer as unique, "One doesn't have to be real tall, small, heavy or light. There is nothing that says you have to be built a certain way."



Hugh McArdle

That's why soccer is different from most other sports, anybody can play. And it is cheap. All one needs is soccer shorts, tennis shoes and a ball.

The game has become increasingly popular not only among soccer buffs, but with football scouts as well.

"AMERICANS TRYING to develop the soccer-style kick are going to have a rough time. You'll notice that the players who have grown up in the world of soccer are the ones making the most successful kicks," the former pro analyzed.

A point against the soccer-style kick is that, "It is easier for linemen to block because the ball rises at a lower angle than the regular toe kick." But McArdle argues that the kicker can place himself and the ball more accurately in comparison to the toe kick.

EVEN THOUGH the eighth grade teacher never plans to replace the Huskies' Steve Wieszowski, he will not hide the fact that soccer was destined to be "his" game.

"I am of English background and I was good at soccer. And when one is good at something one tends to like it." He did.

And 18 years later McArdle's phone rang: "Hugh McArdle, this is Ed O'Brien . . ."

'Man of La Mancha' needs 16 instruments

Anyone seen a 16-piece orchestra lounging around the campus with nothing to do?

IF SO, the University of Washington would like to put its members to work, as volunteers, in their all-school production of "Man of La Mancha."

The ASUW-sponsored play will open Nov. 12 and run for seven performances over a week and a half.

Everything from percussion instruments to trumpets, clarinets and flutes are needed, according to Marvin Eidinger, producer. "If we get (an instrument) that's really unusual, we

may add it in," he said.

THE PRODUCTION will require a month of rehearsals and practices, plus the seven actual performances. Eidinger added that the "best possible schedules" would be worked out for interested players.

Though negotiating with other colleges for orchestra members, Eidinger noted, "We'd rather work with S.U. since there has been little student-to-student contact between the two colleges."

Interested students may reach Eidinger at 543-5319 tonight and tomorrow night.

Crew tryouts start Saturday

This Saturday at the foot of Madison St., the 1971-72 Chieftain crew team will begin their first turnout of the year.

The practice, which begins at 9 a.m., is for all students who are interested in participating in the program. It is advisable that you bring shorts, sweats and tennis shoes.

The crew has the equipment to enter freshman, junior varsity and varsity races against crew greats such as the U.W., Stanford and the University of British Columbia, but they need the man power to do so.

There will be a bus leaving Saturday at 8:30 a.m. from Xavier for those students who have no transportation.

A meeting for all students interested in signing up to be team captains for this year's intramural activity will be Oct. 4 at 3 p.m. in room 156 at Connolly P.E. Center.

Last chance for tryouts in Teatro's first effort

Students planning to tryout for a part in Teatro Inigo's first season production, "He Who Gets Slapped" by Leonid Andreyev, have one more chance this afternoon from 1-3 p.m. in the Little Theater.

NO EXPERIENCE is necessary to tryout. Those who cannot make the scheduled tryout time should contact Mr. William Dore, associate professor of drama, ext. 6740, for a special arrangement. Help is also needed for scene construction and costuming.

The play, a Russian classic

with a circus setting, calls for a large cast.



Mikes Modern Hair Center

Monday Thru Friday

APPOINTMENTS EAST 2-9891 NORTHWEST MEDICAL CENTER 1001 BROADWAY - SUITE 202



SKI SALE

SATURDAY, OCT. 2
9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

★★ **SKIS** ★★

• **348 PAIRS** •

TEST, DEMO & RENTAL SKIS
GLASS & METAL ONLY

HEAD • K2 • KNEISSL
SOME WITH BINDINGS
NEW VALUES
TO \$235 FROM

\$29⁹⁵

• **697 PAIRS** •

NEW SKIS 1970-71 MODELS
HEAD • K2 • KNEISSL • FISCHER • HART

ADULT & JR. MODELS
VALUES

TO \$210 UP TO 40% OFF

• **425 PR. SKI POLES 70-71 MODELS**
ADULT & JUNIOR MODELS
VALUES TO \$17.95 FROM \$6⁹⁵

★★ **SKI BOOTS** ★★

• **LANGE FLO-FIT PRO 70-71 MODEL**
BLACK-RED TRIM
REGULAR
\$145 ONLY \$79⁵⁰

• **RAICHLER FIBER-JET COMP 70-71 MODEL**
THE RED OR BLUE BOOT
REGULAR
\$140 ONLY \$97⁵⁰

• **LANGE RENTAL SKI BOOTS**
70-71 FLO-FIT PRO
SOME SLIGHTLY USED
\$145 NEW VALUE ONLY \$59⁵⁰

• **208 PR. SKI BOOTS 70-71 MODELS**
ROSEMOUNT • RAICHLER • LANGE
SASKA • RIEKER • BUCKLE BOOTS
VALUES TO \$150 FROM \$11⁵⁰

★★ **SKI WEAR** ★★

• **SLOPESTAR SKI PANTS**
51% WOOL, 49% NYLON
\$15 REGULAR NOW ONLY \$6⁰⁰

NAME BRAND PARKAS, HATS
PANTS, GLOVES, UP TO 50% OFF
SWEATERS TO

★ **PREVIEW** ★

71-72 SKIS & SKIWEAR

WE HONOR ALL BANK CARDS

AMPLE FREE PARKING

RECREATIONAL
EQUIPMENT INC.

1525-11th AVENUE
BROADWAY DISTRICT AT E. PINE ST.
EA 3-8333

Newsbriefs

graduate studies

All students interested in graduate study are urged to attend a meeting Wednesday, Oct. 6, at noon in the Library Auditorium. Procedures for applying for scholarships and for national fellowships, such as the Danforth, Fulbright, Marshall and Rhodes, will be explained. Deadlines for applications will also be discussed.

president elect

The Very Rev. Louis B. Gaffney, S.J., acting president, has been chosen president-elect of Psychologists Interested in Religious Issues.

THE 21-YEAR-OLD national organization, known as the American Catholic Psychological Association until last year, has 446 members and 120 associates who are professionally qualified psychologists interested in the study of religious issues.

Fr. Gaffney, a professor of psychology with a doctorate from the University of Minnesota, is the first in the Northwest to head the non-denominational association. In September, 1972, he will succeed Dr. Vytautas J. Bieliauskas of Xavier University in Cincinnati, Ohio.

a phi o book sale

The Alpha Phi Omega bookstore, located in the Bellarmine Apartments, will be open from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today to return money to students who placed books to be sold.

Students should present a receipt in order to receive payment.

summer enrollment

Summer enrollment increased by 16 over the 1970 figures. A total of both sessions showed 1754 students registered for the '71 session compared with 1738 last year, according to official figures released by the registrar's office.

The increase, however, was somewhat less than last year's rise of 263 over the '69 enrollment.

executive thought begins

S.U.'s Executive Thinking Program begins Monday, Oct. 4, but registration will remain open through Oct. 11.

The weekly, two-hour evening sessions are "designed to sharpen the skills of analysis, simplification of problems, listening, and communication," according to Fr. Michael Toulouse, S.J., director of the program.

CLASSES WILL MEET through three 11-week quarters from 8 to 10 p.m. Monday evenings in Loyola Hall.

The program attempts to break down rigid thinking patterns, replacing them with flexibility, creativity, and an awareness of human needs. The executives' cultural roots are also examined with attention to legal, philosophical, and psychological aspects.

Since 1959, when the course began, some 1000 executives, representing more than 120 firms in Washington and Oregon, have been enrolled.

REGISTRATION FEE for the course is \$150. Further information is available by calling 626-5866.

Spectrum of events Sept. 30-Oct. 5

TODAY

Bold Soul Sisters: 5 p.m. meeting for old members, 6 p.m. meeting for all in the Connolly P.E. Center.

Project Concern: 7:30 p.m. student meeting in the Chieftain.

TOMORROW

Spectator: 2 p.m. staff meet-

ing in the third floor newsroom. Anyone interested in joining the staff is welcome.

SUNDAY

SAAME: 7 p.m. meeting in the Chieftain lounge.

TUESDAY

Yacht Club: 7 p.m. meeting in Ba. 401.

Marchers sought for 'Walk for Mankind'

Attention, ex-track stars, experienced joggers, waitresses, or any S.U. student with any walking experience (like to and from classes, for instance)! Project Concern is planning to offer you a chance to put your hard-earned talents to work during the "Walk for Mankind," Oct. 10.

Project Concern, a non-profit medical organization, will hold the Walk to raise funds for medical facilities in Mexico, Hong Kong and Vietnam. Part of the money raised will also be used to benefit Seattle's Neighbors In Need program.

WALKERS are being signed

up now in the Associated Women Students' office and a booth in Bellarmine. Each walker will be responsible for obtaining a sponsor who will pledge a certain amount per mile.

A 20 mile route has been set up beginning at S.U. and progressing down Madison and Lake Washington Boulevard to Seward Park then returning to S.U. Walkers should not feel forced to complete the entire walk.

S.U. students have been involved in Project Concern since last spring when funds were raised to send 30 students to a clinic in Tijuana.

**CLASSIFIED
ADS BRING
RESULTS!**

CHOMPERS

**CHOMPERS
CHOMPERS
CHOMPERS
CHOMPERS
CHOMPERS
CHOMPERS**

**THE BAVARIAN
SAUSAGE TREAT**



AEGIS PICTURES



**Aegis 72 Pictures Will Start
Monday, Oct. 4**

Seniors: Oct. 4 & 5

Juniors: Oct. 6

Sophomores: Oct. 7

Freshmen: Oct. 8

**1st floor library room 112
next to the Stimson**

Hours 9-3 Wed till 6:30

Closed 12-12:30 for lunch

Price \$2.10

Dress—"Dress up" no T-shirts please

KENNEL-ELLIS, INC. ARTIST PHOTOGRAPHERS

"Where photography is still an art"

616 Olive Way

MA 4-5535

READ 3 TIMES FASTER THAN YOU DO & REMEMBER IT!

**A Nationally Established Organization
for Adults and young people with the
kind of guarantee you can't beat!**

**SPEED READING
3 TIMES FASTER**

**COMPREHENSION:
IMPROVEMENT GUARANTEED**

**BRUSH-UPS:
FREE FOR LIFE**

ALL THIS AND THERE'S MORE!

BASIC SKILLS TAUGHT

- SPEED READING
- COMPREHENSION
- VOCABULARY BUILDING
- TESTING
- OUTLINING
- PROPER STUDY HABITS

SPECIAL FEATURES

- MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
- PERSONALIZED INSTRUCTION
- COLLEGE GRADUATE INSTRUCTORS
- COMMERCIAL & GROUP PLANS AVAILABLE
- NO MACHINES USED

**SPECIAL RATES FOR SEATTLE UNIVERSITY
STUDENTS. CLASSES CONDUCTED IN UNIV.**

**3
LOCATIONS
TO SERVE
YOU**

**CONTEMPORARY
EDUCATIONAL
SYSTEMS OF WASHINGTON**

**Business Center Bldg., Bellevue
WASHINGTON STATE HEADQUARTERS**

GL 5-3530

Light up.



This fall, when you and Sally Torque go to the big game with Purvis U., take along a copy of the October issue of the *National Lampoon*. For the 75 cents you would have spent on a football program to find out that Billy Gleason, tight end for the Purveyors, hails from Mofongo, Indiana, and majors in port construction, you'll have something to do during half time when the Asher B. Durand High School Large Drum and Aimless Marching Corps slides into John Philip Sousa's "Bataan Death March" for the fourth time. You'll be reading a fifteen-page *Mad* parody; "125th Street," the educational TV show where those adorable Muthas, Big Rat and the Cocaine Monster, teach ghetto children their place; "Magical Misery Tour," which records the Beatles' trip to a land where all you need is a lawyer; "The Final Seconds," a gridiron gripper starring those inseparable chums, Moose Nixon and Ruff Mitchell; and "Right On!," the same campus war game played for years in army think tanks and radical encounter groups. And much more. The Back to School issue of the *National Lampoon* is on sale at newsstands everywhere.