

10-5-1971

Spectator 1971-10-05

Editors of The Spectator

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

Recommended Citation

Editors of The Spectator, "Spectator 1971-10-05" (1971). *The Spectator*. 1277.
<http://scholarworks.seattleu.edu/spectator/1277>

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.

Non-stop interviews fill agenda for presidential hopeful



SEATTLE
Spectator
UNIVERSITY

Vol. XL, No. 4
Tuesday, Oct. 5, 1971
Seattle, Washington

70

Fr. James W. Skehan, S.J., of Boston College, one of three candidates for the presidency of S.U., is on campus today.

Fr. Leo B. Kaufmann, S.J., chairman of the Presidential Search Committee, officially announced his presence late yesterday, although Fr. Skehan arrived Sunday evening.

FR. SKEHAN is the first candidate to come to the campus for interviews.

Following a tightly-packed agenda, Fr. Skehan will meet representatives of all segments of the academic community. He met

yesterday with Fr. A. A. Lemieux, S.J., of the development office, William Adkisson, vice-president for finance and the Very Rev. Louis Gaffney, S.J., Acting President.

The academic deans met Fr. Skehan over lunch. A meeting with the Board of Trustees followed immediately afterwards. Fr. Skehan also visited Admissions, the Registrar, Fr. James Cowgill, S.J., dean of the graduate school, and Fr. Timothy Cronin, vice-president for students. He also met with the Jesuit community and the Faculty Senate.

TODAY FR. SKEHAN is scheduled to meet with Fred Cordova, University Relations, Acting Academic Vice President Dr. William Guppy, Col. Michael Dolan, director of financial aid, and Charles Mitchell, director of minority affairs.

Fr. Skehan will have lunch with the ASSU officers followed by his interview with the Search Committee. He is scheduled to return to Boston tomorrow.

The Search Committee will recommend its choice to the Board of Trustees in early November.

Boyle proposes 'second house' of club presidents



— photo by joe verschueren

CLUB PRESIDENTS discuss common problems with Matt Boyle, ASSU president, at last Saturday's Leadership Conference in the Chieftain. Dismay at campus apathy

Creation of a "second house" of student government, to be composed of club presidents, was suggested by Matt Boyle, ASSU president, at last Saturday's Leadership Conference.

THE "SECOND HOUSE" would plan campus activities, make recommendations to ASSU officers and the student senate, according to Boyle, and be empowered to organize impeachment proceedings should ASSU officers prove unresponsive.

Boyle added that he and his

officers had considered abolishing present student government and forming a confederation of clubs to run the school on a student basis, but favored the "second house" idea.

Executive board meetings of ASSU officers, scheduled each Tuesday in the Chieftain conference room, are open to all, he stressed. Student and club attendance at these sessions will be weighed before the "second house" idea is carried further.

"IF ONLY two or three pres-

was common but officers agreed that seeking student support on specific issues often brought results.

expressed some interest in the idea, but discussion quickly drifted to campus apathy toward club activities and the possibility of administration action on student academic gripes channeled through ASSU.

A CONSENSUS of officers agreed students could be more strongly motivated when asked to contribute to a specific goal or activity, such as AWS's Walk for Mankind.

"The administration is not always that concerned with student government," Boyle said. "They're concerned with keeping the University alive. Sometimes they help — sometimes they ignore us."

Frank McHugh, ASSU second vice president, set an activities board meeting for 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Chieftain conference room. Club representatives must attend tomorrow's meeting if interested in securing fall quarter dates for major campus events. McHugh urged the presidents to be creative in thinking of possible activities.

An ASSU sign-making machine, a project of Emile Wilson, publicity director, was also unveiled at the conference. Various-sized alphabets and figures will be available to clubs for sign making. ASSU will supply paper and paint materials at cost while clubs make their own signs in the Chieftain basement room.

SIGNS WILL be displayed on five bulletin boards throughout campus for no longer than one week, according to Wilson, while former flurries of dittoed fliers will be strictly curtailed.

Teacher evaluation was the focus of most interest at the

nine-point plan progress report delivered by Boyle to some 40-50 club officers at the general assembly.

He explained that ASSU had originally intended to publish results of such an evaluation but a survey of faculty opinion indicated disapproval of publication.

THE ADMINISTRATION has been helpful, both in terms of expertise (the Very Rev. Louis Gaffney, S.J., acting president, helped with the questionnaire) and computer time, he explained. If a published critique drew strong faculty censure, Boyle was warned that the administration would not support a second evaluation. Boyle hopes to establish the critique on a regular basis.

"There was not much I could do to publish," he said. If we did publish, this would be it."

BOYLE promised that ASSU would be open to channel student complaints or grievances to the administration. The student officers also plan to compile information on nearby apartments in order to warn students against dwellings with faults such as inadequate security.

ASSU will also try to recruit more members for the Student-to-Student high school recruiting committee, according to Emile Wilson. Student visits to campus will be scheduled to coincide with campus events, such as last year's ecology week.

Lindsey Draper, first vice president, explained that he will be giving special assignments to the four standing student senate committees in an effort to make that body more productive.

Never too early to discuss future in graduate studies

Freshmen! Now is the time to think about graduate school.

Dr. Robert Saltvig, chairman of the Graduate Studies Committee, urges all students interested in graduate study to contact his office. The office, recently moved from Xavier Hall, is located within the History Department in Marian 103.

ASSISTED BY Ms. Betty Millet, secretary of the graduate studies program, Saltvig provides students with school catalogues, graduate school pamphlets and information request forms. He also explains application procedures, admission requirements and financial aid opportunities of specific schools. A record is kept of students

who seek assistance and a followup is done to see how successful each student is in entering a graduate study program.

The committee will hold a meeting tomorrow at noon in the Library Auditorium for all students interested in graduate school. Those who wish to investigate financial aid or apply for a fellowship for the '72-'73 school year should be sure to attend. The Danforth, Fulbright, Marshall and Rhodes fellowships are the major ones to be discussed.

THE OFFICE of Minority Affairs will be represented at the meeting to discuss graduate study opportunities for minority students.

idents are interested, we'll stick to executive meetings," he explained. "If there's an overwhelming response, we'll go to a second legislative house."

Such a move would require rewriting the ASSU constitution, a move the officers have been considering. The constitution was last re-written two years ago.

Some 25 club presidents meeting in group session with Boyle

Informal Holy Spirit Mass scheduled in AstroGym

This year's Mass of the Holy Spirit to ask God's blessing on the new academic year is scheduled for this morning at 10:30 a.m. in the AstroGym of the Connolly P.E. Center.

All 10 and 11 a.m. classes will be dismissed. Classes will resume at 12:10 p.m.

FACULTY MEMBERS are required to attend. Senior class members are urged to attend if

possible and all other students are cordially invited.

No academic gowns will be worn. The concelebrated Mass will have an "informal setting," highlighted by folksinging.

City council candidate

Jodie McCrackin to talk in Pigott

Jodie McCrackin, finalist for position number two in the Seattle City Council race, will appear tomorrow at noon in Pigott Auditorium instead of the library auditorium as previously published.

MCCRACKIN, who is opposing incumbent Sam Smith, is a special assistant to Mayor Wes Uhlman and director of Seattle

Group Homes Program. He was awarded a National Urban Fellowship to Yale University with his field training located in Seattle under Mayors Braman and Miller.

The finalist also holds a university bachelor's degree and two master's degrees along with experience in community action projects.



Burgundy Bleus seeks members

The Burgundy Bleus is a women's organization affiliated with the Army ROTC Department on campus. It is divided into two working groups: the Women's Sponsor Corps and the Women's Drill Team.

The Sponsor Corps is a new development in the Burgundy Bleus this year. The function of this group is service to the ROTC department; to the university; and volunteer work at Veterans Hospital, the USO and both the YMCA and YWCA.

UNDER THE advisorship of Captain Albert Vernon, the 16-20 member precision Drill Team travels to various areas of Washington state to compete

against women's drill teams from Iowa, Montana, Oregon and Idaho.

Membership in Burgundy Bleus offers a chance to become involved in campus activities and off-campus services. For out-of-state residents, it will provide the opportunity of traveling throughout the state and competing with students from various other colleges and universities.

If you are interested in the

Burgundy Bleus or would like more information, application forms are available on the main desk of Bellarmine and at the ASSU office.

NOTICE
All golf and tennis players are to attend a meeting on Thursdays at 3 p.m. in Eddie O'Brien's office in the Connolly P. E. Center.

FIREMAN

ATTENTION ALL MEN

Under the Emergency Employment Act of 1971, the City has 14 openings. Additional openings funded from other sources may also be filled by successful candidates in the coming months.

Starting salary: \$760.00 per month, increasing to \$819.00 after six months.

If you want to be a fireman; are between 5'6" and 6'5" tall; have a high school degree or GED; and have a valid Washington State drivers license, you can apply. Filing closes on October 15, 1971.

Only Seattle residents will be appointed to positions funded by the Emergency Employment Act of 1971. For more information on these position contact:

Seattle Civil Service, 405 Cherry St. Phone 583-2682
"AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER"

U. & I. OPTICAL

Examinations
Contact Lenses
Glasses Repairs

U. & I. OPTICAL
EAST 5-1214

616 1/2 BROADWAY
(Broadway between Cherry & James)

Home Style Cooking

AT REASONABLE PRICES

- Breakfast
- Lunch
- Dinner

BREAKFAST SPECIAL

2 EGGS
2 SLICES BACON
2 HOT CAKES

99¢

THE IRON KETTLE

1010 MADISON
MA. 2-3680

Belmont Tavern

NEWLY REMODELED — NEW MANAGEMENT

HAPPY HOUR — Monday & Wed., 6 to 7 p.m.

LADIES NIGHT — THURSDAY

- 10c Hot Dogs
- 3 Pool Tables
- Atmosphere — Dark Light

STUDENTS WELCOME — BRING ID

1650 East Olive

Dancing November 1st

editorial

limited possibilities . . .

Politics is the art of the possible.

The same rule apparently holds for teacher evaluations.

ANNOUNCEMENT of an ASSU-sponsored teacher evaluation this quarter was followed, in the same breath, with the announcement that this evaluation would not be made public to students.

This bald statement has brought murmurs of astonishment and disapproval from students. (Students: a.—those from whom an evaluation is solicited; b.—those persons in a university most concerned with securing quality teachers in return for tuition input.)

Several undeniably powerful reasons exist for an unpublished teacher evaluation.

First, the administration has lent computer time and enthusiasm to the initial evaluation. Such support, essential to the project in terms of time, money and legal responsibility, would vanish in the face of strong faculty disapproval of publication.

AN ASSU OPINION POLL of faculty last spring indicated they would indeed disapprove of publication.

Secondly, ASSU wishes to test the accuracy of its questionnaire before publishing the results.

The art of the possible being what it is, the administration, the teachers and the Faculty Rank and Tenure Committee will see the results; the students will see the questions.

Students may see the results in the future if the evaluation survives a few more dry runs.

A small, informal Spectator sample of faculty opinion last week showed a majority favored publication. One teacher doubted that students would respond to an unpublished evaluation.

THOSE TEACHERS who disapproved of publication saw the critique as a "tool for the teacher," in improving his classes. They felt students received accurate teacher information via the "grapevine."

The curious thing about unpublished reports is the ease with which they can be ignored; the problem of questions with unseen answers is the ease with which student interest in the topic can vanish.

The grapevine notwithstanding, a published evaluation would be a valuable index to students interested in selecting quality teachers.

But then, that's politics.

letters to editor

project invitation

To the editor:

Open letter to Seattle University:

The S.U. Project Concern committee needs the help of all Seattle University students, faculty and administration for its upcoming Walk for Mankind. Project concern has been organized primarily by the Associated Women Students with the support of the ASSU.

We cordially invite everyone to join us in the Walk for Mankind. Information may be obtained at either the AWS or ASSU offices.

Sincerely,
The ASSU Officers

protest appeal

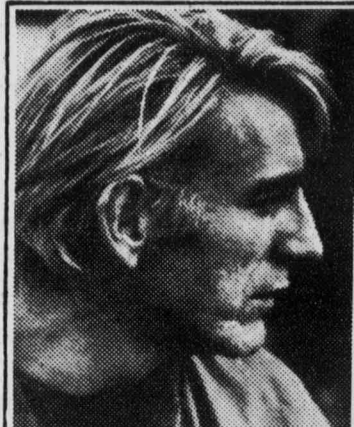
To the editor:

I have noticed that Autumn of '71 has brought many changes to S.U., amongst which is a sudden crackdown of parking procedures on adjoining city streets by our men in blue, or girls in brown . . . whichever.

SPECIFICALLY, my VW was nominated last week for a \$15.00 fine for parking at a cross walk which is not. The area is just below the S.U. parking, just below Campion, or what used to be Campion.

There is a good case for appeal, using both the dictionary and a diagram. So, in view of the former popularity of the new-forbidden land, I invite all students with similar awards to call me at LA 2-2867 for a protest appeal.

And someday they may sell the Public Safety Building too.
Joann McSherry



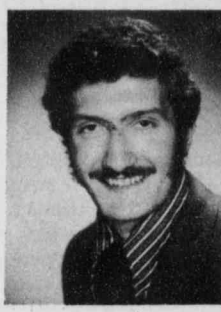
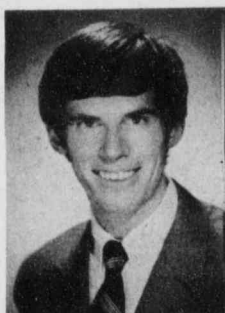
ROD McKUEN
In Concert

ONE NIGHT ONLY! DON'T MISS IT \$6.50
WED., Oct. 6—8:00 p.m. \$5.50
\$4.50
SEATTLE CENTER OPERA HOUSE
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.

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.

AEGIS PICTURES



Aegis 72 Pictures Will Start Monday, Oct. 4

Seniors: Oct. 4 & 5
Juniors: Oct. 6
Sophomores: Oct. 7
Freshmen: Oct. 8

Faculty: All Week

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

Faculty opinion prompts closed critique

ASSU's initial teacher evaluation, scheduled for Nov. 10, if published, would preclude any additional faculty critiques, according to Matt Boyle, ASSU president.

"AT FIRST I wanted to publish right away," said Boyle. "The administration told us we were free to publish, but if there was too much faculty uproar, they wouldn't support another evaluation."

On the basis of letters sent to faculty members last spring and an appearance before the Faculty Senate, Boyle determined that there was substantial faculty opposition to publication, at least until the critique has been run two or three times.

Possible inaccuracy of results from the first questionnaire has been a second consideration in not publishing this time, Boyle continued.

THE 17-QUESTION critique is basically the same as that used in the last (1966) teacher evaluation. Students

will be asked to assign teachers a letter grade in such areas as organization of class material, fair grading, and assignment of worthwhile homework.

The Very Rev. Louis Gaffney, S.J., Acting President of S.U., and a professor of psychology, assisted the ASSU in preparing the questionnaire. The University has donated the computer time necessary to run the program and is supplying materials (pencils, computer cards) at cost, Boyle said.

"We found that one form was no better than any other as long as it was consistent and didn't ask questions in a negative manner," he explained.

"We don't have the money or the expertise to do this without University help," he added.

A RECENT U.W. critique, published in the face of administrative displeasure, resulted in a poor student sample and possible libel actions filed by faculty members.

Each teacher will receive his own evaluation plus

percentile tables which will show how he compares with other teachers on specific questions.

Three copies of the total results, including rank listings of all University teachers, will be given to the administration, the Faculty Rank and Tenure committee and the ASSU.

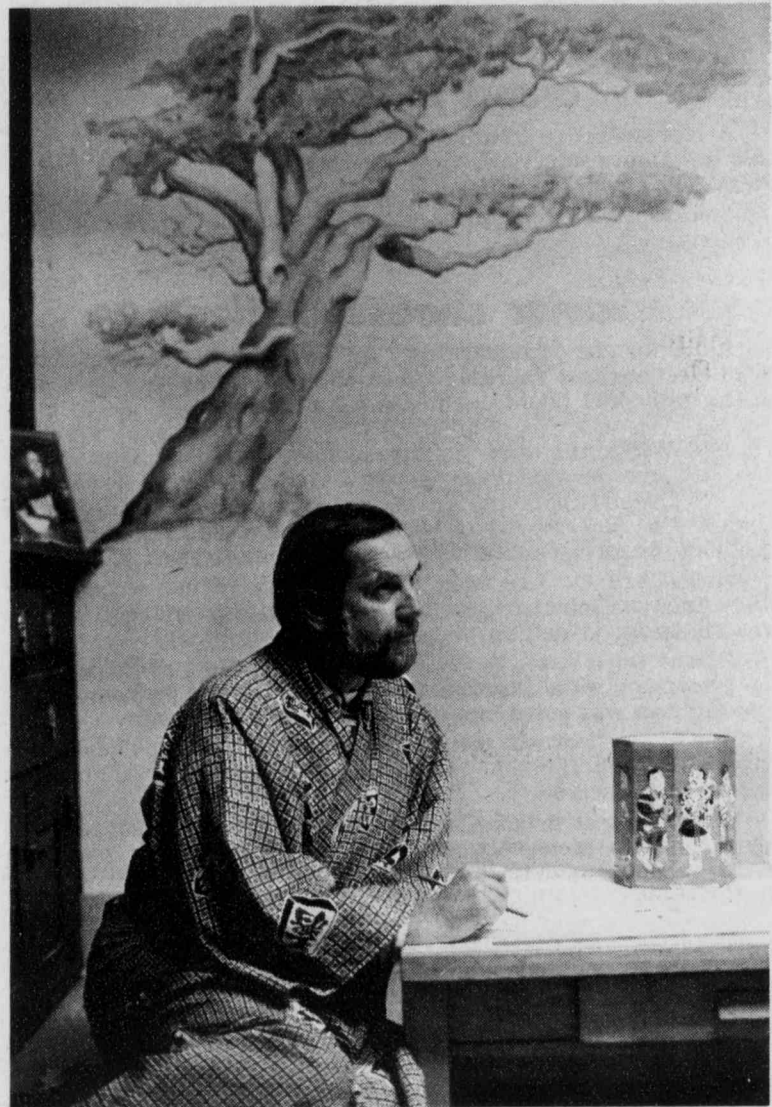
Asked whether he expected much student cooperation in an evaluation they would not see, Boyle said that 80-90% of the students cooperated in the 1966 critique, which was also unpublished.

"We'll be happy with that figure," he said.

GENERAL RESULTS of the evaluation, such as a list of the "ten best teachers," may be published, he added.

Boyle hopes to run at least one and possibly two more evaluations this year, with full publication hoped for after the second or third time.

The evaluation will cover all undergraduate classes.



— photo by doug shore
John Talevich in his yukata

Journalism department chairman visits Japan on his sabbatical

The office of John Talevich, journalism chairman, in the McCusker Building reflects and expresses his feelings of the delayed sabbatical he took to the Orient early the past summer.

TALEVICH WAS UNABLE to go on his March sabbatical because of his work on the S.U. Bulletin. During the five week business and personal pleasure trip, the various cultures of Asia made a positive impression in Talevich's mind.

Talevich spent six days in Hong Kong, representing S.U. as a student recruiter. He met with principals, counselors, and educational groups, one of which was the Institute of International Education.

A MUST for all tourists bound for Asia is the China National Museum on the Nationalist Chinese Island of Taiwan. According to Talevich, who spent two days on the island, his half day visit to the museum was an "... outstanding experience."

The better part of Talevich's sabbatical was spent on the principal Japanese island of Honshu.

He felt that the trip to Japan "... wasn't the regular tourist trip."

In Tokyo, Talevich visited Japan's leading public relations company, Japrho. Talevich, with the aid of an interpreter, spoke with the president of the p.r. firm. He also met clients, top executives and younger staff members of the firm. The discussions generally revolved around the subject of Japanese-U.S. relations.

Talevich visited a children's orthopedic hospital in the city of Kyoto, Japan's former capital. The hospital has been operated by the Sisters of Saint Joseph for the past twenty years. The property and the buildings were formerly owned by a wealthy Japanese businessman. The mansion is

used as a convent, but a new one is being constructed in the near future. The hospital treats incurable children, who have a wing to themselves, as well as curable. Today the hospital is staffed by an all Japanese nursing force. American nurses have also served at the hospital in Kyoto.

IN THE GUARDHOUSE of the hospital, Talevich and his wife, who joined her husband for a portion of his trip, lived as a Japanese couple for awhile. There they went shopping for food, later preparing it themselves. Talevich didn't shy away from the more interesting Japanese food, eating everything that the Japanese people served him.

Talevich pointed out that the large concentration of Christians in Japan is in the southern cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. It is interesting to note that many of the schools in Hong Kong are private, most of which are largely Catholic. He was "over all impressed by the Catholic institutions in the Orient."

Talevich thought the Japanese cities have the same problems of pollution and traffic as in the U.S. These problems are worse in Japan for the people are concentrated into smaller areas of land than in most western countries. He feels that Japan won't appreciate Red China's admittance into the United Nations and the World Market for it will probably hurt Japan, and Asia in general, in the simple manufacturing areas. He doesn't know how the Japanese are taking the U.S. surcharge on its import goods, but feels that the tax is a valid one.

Talevich's many varied experiences in the Orient probably will remain in his mind as cherished memories of the East for a long time to come.

Blind student

The unseen world of Jim Owens

by Gary Leavitt

"I have some disease that I can't say, it's too technical. I'll never see, but it's no big deal."

THAT'S THE WAY IT IS for Jim Owens, S.U. political science student. Beginning his third year, Owens serves as an inspiration for many, for he has accomplished what few can. He has a 3.72 GPA. And he is blind.

"I came to S.U. because I knew people here," said the collegian. "I had heard that the school was good, and that the political science department was good. I wanted to go some place small and close to home."

THE BLACK-HAIRED YOUTH sat on his bed in Bellarmine 529, eyes staring at nothing, hands folded in his lap.

"I think it's a good school. It fulfills my expectations," he said. "The people here are generally pretty friendly. Some teachers are better than others, some good, and some bad. But on the whole I'm satisfied."

"I think the teachers react the way they should," remarked the thin youth. "It's obvious-

ly harder for me to do some things, such as tests, but they don't set me apart from the class. They give me special privileges only when they're necessary."

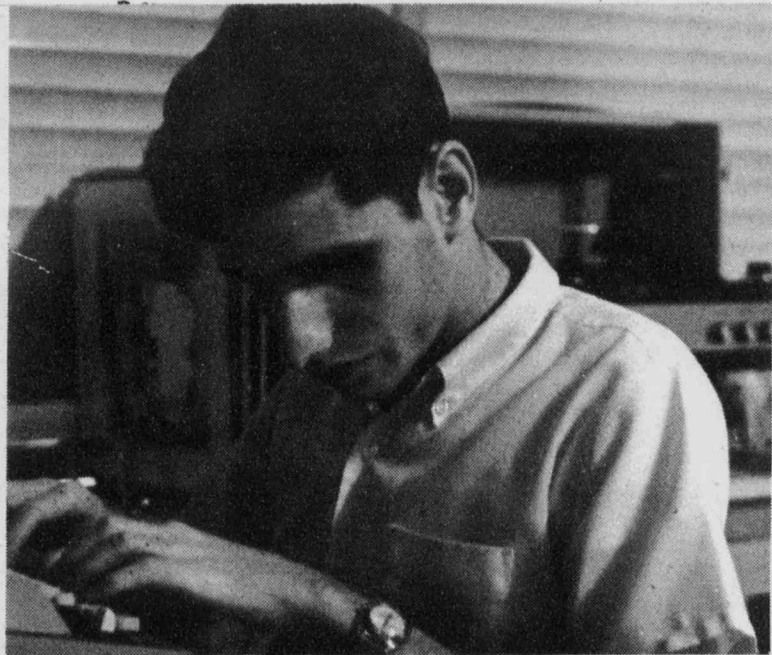
"WHEN I FIRST came here I was nervous. I used to feel uncomfortable and self-conscious everywhere I went. Everything was new. Now I'm more relaxed."

"I'll graduate from S.U. with a political science degree," he added, "then on to graduate studies. I don't have any specific plans beyond that."

I could not help wondering what Jim did for money.

"Nothing. I don't need that much money. My education is paid for. I don't have a car. I don't date, and my needs are small. My parents furnish spending money," he replied.

"I'll never see, but it's no big deal," he said casually. "Oh, sure, I've wished that I could. But it's just like wishing you could be someone you're not. It's just a pleasant dream, never to be taken seriously."



— photo by joe verschuieren
Jim Owens

Gov. Evans to name October official Project Concern month

October will be named as the official Project Concern Month when S.U. chairmen meet with Governor Dan Evans today at 9:30 a.m. in Olympia.

Governor Evans is scheduled to meet with Janet Rotter, Larry Stieglitz and members of the Seattle area Project Concern adult committee to provide state-wide endorsement of the

Walk for Mankind, Oct. 10.

IN ADDITION, Oct. 10 will be designated as Seattle Walk Day. Project Concern committee members expect to get an endorsement from Seattle's Mayor Wes Uhlman also.

Interested students are urged to sign up as walkers in the AWS office or at the information booth set up in Bellarmine.

Draft counselors provide valuable service for males facing lottery

After only one year in operation, the Draft Counseling Center has established itself firmly as one of the most successful and respected organizations at S.U.

Matt Boyle, the current president of Draft Counseling, explains the organization as an aid to male students who are

faced with the lottery and must come to terms with it. Draft counselors are trained to answer any questions students may have regarding the lottery, and may also present alternatives to military service.

STUDENTS, male and female, are needed in order to be train-

ed as draft counselors to make this year as successful as last. Tomorrow evening at 7 p.m. there will be a meeting for interested students in the Chieftain lounge. At this time new officers will be elected for this academic year.

The Counseling Center is located in the Chaplain's office, Pigott 301.

Tuesday, October 5, 1971/The Spectator/Page Three

Ex-Chieftain racquet champ to play in Seattle invitational tennis tourney

Tom Gorman, former S.U. tennis champ, will appear in the Second Annual Seattle Tennis Invitational Oct. 14 and 15 in the Seattle Center Arena.

CLASSIFIED

Apts. for Rent

ST. PAUL-ARCADIA — Spacious apartments for gracious living, 4 & 5 rooms from \$125, near campus, single rooms from \$35—EA 5-0221.

\$11.00-\$12.00-\$67.50 Bachelors, two bedroom units \$80.00, private baths, parking, new fixtures, MU 2-5376.

BROADWAY — 5 plus bedrooms, large family home, \$250.00 EA 2-5795.

TWO Rooms—Kitchen, phone, laundry, close to bus, Volunteer Park, \$40-\$60. EA 9-3213.

FURNISHED Apt. from \$80 furnished, hardwood floors and security intercom in all our Spanish style bachelors and 1-bedroom. EA 9-3247, 509 Bellevue Ave. E.

UNFURNISHED Apt. Volunteer Park, large bachelor, immaculate, quiet, convenient, secure, heat and ample storage. \$81.50 to \$86.50. 531 Malden Ave. EA 9-0608.

Miscellaneous

DAY CARE—Preschool thru Kindergarten at started school, educational program, trips, swim lessons. 8th & Olive—MU 2-9120.

TYPEWRITER and Adding Machine Rentals. Electric or Manual. By the day, week, or month. TI-FA Typewriter Co., 1811 E. Olive Way. Next to People's Bank, Broadway Branch. EA 2-4544.

THE Great Books, for complete information call TA 4-6220.

Automotive

'59 MERCEDES 220S, fine condition in and out, \$1200.00. EA 4-3346.

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED—Manuscript typing on stencils. Flexible hours. 325-6764.

HORATIO'S a new pub on Lake Union, needs 40 serving maidens. Will accept only those with outstanding personality and appearance. Full and part-time, day and night positions available. No experience necessary. Must be 21 or over. Excellent money. Apply in person, Tues., Oct. 5 and Wed., Oct. 6, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Second floor, Trafalgar Hall, 1200 Westlake Ave. N.

GORMAN and Stan Smith, a finalist in the Wimbledon Tournament this summer, will challenge two Rumanian players, Ilie Nastase and Ion Tiriac.

Oct. 14, at 7:30 p.m., Smith will attempt to reverse the results of a 1970 match with Tiriac. Gorman and Nastase, who is presently the number two independent professional in the world, will battle at 9 p.m. that night.

Friday's matches will begin at 7:30 p.m. when Gorman and Tiriac meet. Their last match, during the Forest Hills Open, was stopped at 5-7, 6-3, 5-5 when

Gorman was unable to continue because of an ankle injury. At 9:00 p.m., Smith and Nastase will compete.

AS A FINALE, Gorman and Smith will combine forces to challenge Nastase and Tiriac in a doubles match at 10:30 p.m.

Part of the proceeds from the gate will go to the S.U. tennis team. Last year's tourney, held in the Hec Edmundson Pavilion, drew 11,500 spectators.

Tickets are still available. The S.U. Alumni House has reserved seats for \$4.50 and Alpha Kappa Psi has \$1.50 student general admission tickets.

Senate to o.k. members, discuss committee plans

The student senate will be asked to work a little harder than usual at their first meeting, 7 p.m. tonight in LL 304, according to Lindsey Draper, ASSU first vice president.

INITIAL SENATE MEETINGS of each quarter are reserved for ASSU officer reports unless the senate moves to consider other business, Draper explained.

In addition to officers' reports, the senate will be asked to approve five new senators recommended by Draper to fill vacancies caused by students who failed to return to school.

NINETEEN STUDENTS signed up for the five offices. Draper will recommend that those not appointed to senate posts or recommended for appointment to University committees be allowed to work with the senate committee of their preference as non-voting members.

Dave Humphries, a U.W. law student and representative of the Washington Public Interest Research Group, will also address the senate.

In addition, Draper will review the four standing senate committees — academics, structures and organization, students and minority affairs and finance—and the senators will discuss committee assignments.

Tabard fete for Wood

A benefit party for Joe Wood, S.U. soccer player, will be Friday from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. at the Tabbard Inn.

Joe was seriously injured in an automobile accident Sept. 15 in Spokane. He is reported making fast progress and all signs point toward full recovery.

THERE WILL BE a minimum of 14 kegs. Rainier Brewery donated \$150.00 which figures to buy 12 kegs and the Cellar Tavern has given two kegs.

All proceeds made on food will also be donated.

The cost per student is \$2 for all the beer you can drink.

5 Point Drive In Cleaners

A Complete, Modern Plant

ASK FOR YOUR STUDENT DISCOUNT

For 21 Years "THE" Cleaner for S.U.

Right across from the "Chief"

EA 4-4112



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

Newsbriefs

business school convocation due

A convocation for all business students and faculty, sponsored by the Associated Students of Business, will be Thursday at 10 a.m. in Pigott Auditorium. All 10 a.m. business classes will be dismissed.

Topics to be discussed will be programs of student organizations, degree requirements, new course offerings, and School of Business activities for 1971-72. A question and answer period will also be included.

wilson status cleared

Last Thursday's article on ASSU Publicity Director Emile Wilson incorrectly stated that Wilson had been classified a fifth-year student. A belated check with the registrar revealed that Wilson is still classified as a senior.

WILSON ACTUALLY completed his degree requirements in August but has not yet filed for graduation. Wilson expects to be re-classified after filing and paying back fees.

Wilson's advising was not in error as previously reported.

The Spectator regrets the errors.

alcoa to interview

A representative from a subsidiary of the Alcoa Company will hold on-campus interviews Oct. 14 at 1 p.m., 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. in Pigott 354.

Stockwell will be interviewing S.U. students for 18 part-time positions.

xavier chooses officers

A tie for the vice-presidency of Xavier Hall highlighted the dorm elections last Thursday. Dorm-wide offices as well as offices on the individual floors were open for contention.

JIM WORRALL was victorious in the president's race while Sam Hill won the vice-presidency in a runoff election held on Sunday. Rick Morris captured the secretary-treasurer's position while Tom Walsh took the job of social director. Dennis Greenfield, publicity director rounded out Worrall's administration.

Abdul Aziz O. Jeng won the presidency of the second floor while Darryll Robertson got the vice-presidency and Leo Sander was victorious in getting the secretary-treasurership.

On the third floor, Kevin Peterson succeeded in his quest for the presidency while Dennis Gamache took the vice-presidency and Tim Sullivan was voted into the secretary-treasurer post.

The fourth floor will see Dave Munding as their president while Jamie Marshall fills the vice-president's position. Bill Fiannery has the job of secretary.

Meanwhile, at Bellarmine Hall, nominations are being taken to fill the offices there. Anyone interested in running is urged to sign up.

scandinavian display

Lemieux Library is currently featuring a display of articles from the Scandinavian countries.

Among the items exhibited are cross-stitch samples, metal and silver work, Royal Danish porcelain, George Jensen stainless steel, and a Rya rug from Sweden.

The display is on loan from Ms. Lotte Larsen of the Periodicals Department.

search planned Nov. 12-14

This year's first Search will be Nov. 12-14 in St. Joseph's Grade School, according to Fr. Gene Delmore, S.J.

ACCOMMODATIONS have been made for 30 Searchers. Anyone wishing to apply should pick up sign-up forms in Pigott 301. Cost is \$5 or \$7.50, depending on whether or not the Searcher has a Saga meal ticket.

The Search program, which originated in San Francisco in the early '60's, is somewhat like the traditional retreat in form. However, a Search tries to go beyond the retreat; to "involve the whole person in a spirit of Christian community."

Spectrum of events October 5-7

TODAY:

Sign Language Class: 7 p.m. meeting in the Chieftain lounge.

Alpha Phi Omega: Open meeting at 7:30 in the Bellarmine Apts. All males are welcome to attend a 6:30 executive meeting.

Bold Soul Sisters: 7 p.m. mandatory meeting for old members in the Connolly P.E. Center, 154. All interested sisters are urged to attend.

Mu Sigma and Phi Beta: 7 p.m. meeting in LL 304.

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

I.K.'s: Executive board meeting at 6:15 p.m. and general meeting at 7 p.m. in Xavier Hall.

A. K. Psi: 10 a.m. business meeting in Bellarmine conference room. Members only.

TOMORROW:

Activities Board: 2:30 p.m. meeting in the Chieftain conference room. Representatives from clubs, organizations, and all departments on campus who wish to reserve dates on this quarter's calendar for an all-school event must be present.

Gamma Pi Epsilon: 6:30 p.m. meeting outside the LL reading room.

International Club: 8 p.m. party at the Cultural Center with free beer and pop. Everyone welcome.

THURSDAY:

S.U. Amateur Radio Club: 7 p.m. mandatory meeting for members in the LL auditorium. Open to all interested. A film on Project Concern will be featured.