

10-2-1974

## Spectator 1974-10-02

Editors of The Spectator

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# New promotions, positions disclosed

by Mary Michel

Several changes in the administration mark the advancement of the new academic year. Many faculty members have been promoted while others have been assigned new positions.

Mary Ann (Mitzi) Bastasch has been named director of high school relations. Formerly the assistant director of administrations, she is now working specifically with high school recruiting and related activities.

Father Roger E. Blanchette, S.J., has been appointed as chairman of the department of theology and religious studies. Fr. Blanchette is on the Urban Affairs and the Interim Accreditation Committee. He is also S.U.'s representative on the Seattle Archdiocesan Committee on Continuing Education for the Clergy.

MARY HERMAN, who has been assistant director of admissions, has been named director of college relations. To make S.U. more visible, she plans and coordinates visits to community colleges. She also plans to have a quarterly orientation for transfer students.

Herber M. Kagi, Ph.D., is the new director of police science and administration program, as well as director of the community services division. Most recently he has taught at the University of Washington and Seattle's branch of the University of Puget Sound.

John W. Lawlor, S.J., has been appointed administrative assistant to the Rev. Louis Gaffney, S.J., University president. Fr. Lawlor has served as executive assistant to the Provincial of the Oregon Province since 1966.

MICHAEL LYONS who has been admissions counselor is now the assistant director of admissions/alumni affairs. He coordinates activities of the student to student committee and provides alumni coordination.

Michael R. More replaces William C. Adkisson as the new vice-president for finance and business. He has previously worked in the capacity of comptroller of the Seattle public schools.

Fr. James G. Powers, S.J., has been appointed Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. He has been acting dean for the past academic year. Father Powers

has been on the faculty of the English department since 1966.

Edmund W. Robinson has been appointed as the assistant director of admissions/financial aid.

FR. JAMES E. ROYCE, S.J., has been on the faculty since 1948. He has been named acting chairman of the psychology department.

Vincenne Waxwood, instructor in speech, has been appointed as the director of Seattle University Debate.

Promotions from the College of Arts and Sciences are Joseph B. Monda, English, and Sister Christopher Querin, political science, from associate professors to professors; Fr. Kevin Waters, S.J., and Fr. Michael Toulouse, S.J., philosophy, from assistant to associate professors.

From the School of Science and Engineering: From associate professor to professor—George Santisteban, biology; and Stephen B. Robel, mechanical engineering. Allan Troy, mathematics, goes from assistant professor to associate.

From the School of Business: John D. Eshelmen, economics, and Virginia Parks, accounting and economics, have been promoted from assistant professors to associates.

From the School of Education: Margaret Haggarty was promoted from assistant professor to associate professor.

From the School of Nursing: From assistant professor to associate—Rose DeGracia, and from instructor to assistant professor—Marie Cowen.



# SEATTLE Spectator UNIVERSITY

Vol. XLIII, No. 2  
Wednesday, Oct. 2, 1974  
Seattle, Washington

## Now the summer leaves . . .



FOLLOWING a warm summer, the weather brings with it a parade of colors that are now is beginning to turn noticeably cooler. Fall becoming visible on campus. photo by gary rizzuti

## New faculty members join S.U. staff

by Catherine Gaynor

New faculty members for 1974-75 are many. Freshmen, transfer students and new faculty may all band together in a common cause of learning about a new place.

Assistant professor of psychology is R. Michael Brown. An alumnus of S.U., Brown received his B.A. in psychology and later went on to receive his Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina. The avid outdoorsman spends his daytime

teaching two sections of psychology along with the special areas. In his second year of teaching, he still remembers the experience gained working in an institution for retarded and emotionally disturbed children.

J. Hutchinson Haney, assistant professor of rehabilitation, is from Denver, Colo., where he received his B.A. at the university. Arizona was the site for Haney's master's in rehabilitation. In his fifth year of teaching, Haney has done counseling work

at a community college here.

Walla Walla, Wash., is home base for the assistant professor of biology. Margaret L. Hudson attended Eastern Washington State and received her B.A. and doctorate at the University of Washington. Seaweed was a specialty in a laboratory during her summer job.

Assistant professor of rehabilitation is John L. Kite. Kite received his B.A. from Trinity University in San An-

tonio, Texas. He taught rehabilitation at the University of Hawaii and his home state is Illinois. Almost two years of teaching have gone by for him. "A whole person approach with his environment," Kite states, is a key building block in the rehabilitation field.

An instructor in nursing is the role of Gail Nank from Tacoma, Wash. She received her B.S. from Columbia University in N.Y., and master's at the University of Washington. Her work has varied from a consultant for a state health department in mental retardation to a public health nurse in Seattle. Her life is centered much on family, but their family project proves to be an exciting part of community service.

Gary I. Green, assistant professor of business, has lived in Seattle for seven years, which is a record for anyone coming from a military family.

His Air Force family has lived all over the United States, but originally in Denver, Colo. Green received his B.A. at the University of Colorado and his MBA at S.U. Between salmon fishing and hiking, he is starting his first year of teaching in the business world at S.U.

Last year's student becomes this year's instructor as Janet L. Stevenson can attest to in her new role as instructor in Health Information Services. She is from nearby Chehalis and attended S.U. last spring, receiving her B.A.

Future plans include a M.A. "I look forward to the challenge of teaching and hope to continue my education," she stated.

## Students for Life plan lively quarter

by Val Kincaid

S.U.'s human life chapter is in full swing for '74.

October has been designated "Right To Life" month by the Catholic Bishop's Conference. In keeping with the month, S.U.'s "life" committee will center the October liturgy around basic right to life issues. They will also sponsor a money-raising Halloween costume dance featuring a jug band on November 1.

The committee is also planning quarterly discussion forums to touch on such topics as "suicide—do we have the right to determine the time of our death?" Other topics may include forced sterilization, positive euthanasia and genetic engineering. Faculty members will be invited to speak at these forums.

STUDENT dialogues based on the same topics are once a week following the quarterly forums. Suzanne Schoen, chairman of both Washington State and S.U. Students For Life, described these dialogues as "students talking to students, trying to answer their own

questions and getting input from other students."

For those who would like to know more about "right to life" issues, the committee will be sponsoring a day-long informative workshop in November to explain and discuss various terms, ideas and pieces of legislation concerned with life.

A bazaar sponsored by the Seattle Human Life group will be held Saturday at St. Mark's Episcopal Church on 10th Avenue East.

"Everybody's welcome," Suzanne explained. "There'll be food, games and things to buy." A car will also be raffled off. Second place raffle winners will get a trip for two to Hawaii and third place winners will receive \$500.

"KIDS should be bopping all over campus with tickets," said Ms. Schoen. Those interested can also contact Rod Harmon or Mary Sullivan.

The S.U. "life" chapter is also getting chartered as an official club. If the

senate approves their already-submitted constitution, the chapter will become an "official presence on campus instead of an unofficial organization."

"The main purpose of the college human life group is education," explained Ms. Schoen. The group is also aimed at publicity and fund raising for their organization.

THE S.U. human life movement began in March, 1973. Since that time, the group has grown to include officers, people who line up speakers and even representatives to the ASSU.

Other college groups throughout the state have also grown. This summer, for the first time, a Washington State Students For Human Life group was formed.

The state-wide organization includes representatives from the campuses of Western Washington State College, University of Washington, Washington State University, Gonzaga and Pacific Lutheran University.



# "far out!"

Twenty German-In-Austria students landed in St. Radegund, Austria last week. Many of these students had never visited Europe and all wrote and sent to S.U. their reactions to the Austrian city.

The visitors were obviously impressed with the Austrian scenery.

"THE MOUNTAINS are fantastic!" one student wrote. "Tall and strong looking—makes one feel very different than the wide open spaces that we've known at home."

"No condominiums, dig it!" wrote another.

"The mountains really excite me. The Alps are so wonderful and beautiful rivers and streams everywhere."

THE ATMOSPHERE of St. Radegund also made quite an impression. The city's atmosphere was termed:

"so quaint—almost like an old movie!"

"still a part of the old world with its customs and traditions."

"almost like a picture postcard!"

"a section out of history—the people are unaffected by the uglier changes in society."

A STUDENT who had obviously noticed the fact that Austrian beer has ten per cent alcoholic content as opposed to the 3.6 percent alcoholic content of American beer stated simply, "Good beer!" as his first impression of Austria.

The German-in-Austria students sent home many different comments stating their first impressions of St. Radegund. One, however, summed up the group's general consensus with the most complimentary phrase a U.S. student can bestow:

"Far out!"

## S.U. gives awards to creative writers

Winners in Seattle University's 1974 First Annual Short Story Competition for high school students have been announced.

First place and \$100 went to James B. McPherson of Timberline High School in Idaho. He wrote a story entitled "The Pig," about a cop on the beat thinking on his job. A brief incident occurs which shows clear insight into problems faced by today's society.

Second place and \$50 was won by Wendy L. Hulbert of Hellgate High School in Montana. Her story deals with a mountain man who enjoys being a loner.

THIRD PLACE and \$25 went to Pamela Schaffer of Snohomish. Her story, entitled "The Nativity," dramatizes the final moments in a child's life. Honorable mention awards of

\$10 each went to: Steven Miller of Clatskanie, Oregon; Bill Strange of Walla Walla; Lesley Stern of Edmonds; Eva Jeanie DeCarli of Sherman Oaks, Calif.; and Michael O. Smith of Lakeside.

There were 294 entries from 249 students in 22 states and Canada. The entries were examined for originality, form and content under the guidance of James Powers S.J., dean of arts and sciences. Judges of the final entries were Fred Hillard and Dean Tonkin, creative directors of Ayer-Baker Advertising; Michael Conant from the "Seattle P-I"; Emmett Lane of the "Seattle Times"; John Navone, S.J., visiting professor of theology at S.U.; and Donna Vaudrin, S.U.'s dean for women.

"The Pig" will be published in the autumn issue of the "S.U. Sun."

## Choir sings way to Europe



STUDENTS perform in an effort to raise funds for their Denmark trip. The singers raised a total of \$40,000 during their two-year effort.

by Connie Carlton

Two years of frantic fund-raising have finally drawn to a close for the S.U. A Capella Choir and Chorale.

Sixty-two members, backed by \$40,000 in savings, spent nine days in Denmark as representatives of the United States. The trip was highlighted by appearances in Copenhagen and at the Rebild Independence Day Festival in Aalsberg.

IT ALL began three years ago when the University presented an honorary doctorate to Knudage Riisager, described as Denmark's greatest living composer. While here, he heard the S.U. choir and chorale personally and recommended them for the 1974 Rebild Festival.

Each year, the festival honors the Fourth of July celebration of the United States. Out of hundreds of applications, only one choir is chosen from the U.S.

Hectic concerts, donation-drives, dinners, club performances and foundation appeals followed. By February 1974, \$13,000 had been raised; by April, \$24,000; and by June, the needed \$40,000.

ONCE IN Denmark, choir members gave a total of ten major concerts and toured the country.

"We had just a fantastic reception," Louis Kelly, choir director, said. "There was plenty of time for sightseeing and the people were very friendly."

Two-thirds remained and

traveled the length and breadth of Europe—Germany, France, Italy, Sweden, Norway and others.

"I COULDN'T have found a more responsible group if I had searched a lifetime. They were excellent ambassadors, had a purpose and knew it," Kelly commented.

This year's tour has not been decided yet, but will take place during spring break. The choir and chorale have reached an all-time high of 100 members and is open to anyone interested. Tryouts are in two weeks and more positions are available for men.

Those interested should contact Kelly at 626-6336.

## Letters

### discouraging

To the editor:

In the Spec issue of Thursday, September 26, it was stated that audio-visual services are no longer provided for students. We find it very discouraging to have to search the campus for machinery available for student oriented programs.

We would like more information on how this service interferes with the instructive program of the education department. If a financial burden

to the education department, then the injustice should be taken care of. But it is equally absurd that there is not one projector on campus accessible to student presentations. The University should offer adequate media resources for student needs.

e pluribus unum  
AWS

### primate house

To the editor:

For those of you who missed Frosh Orientation's Tuesday night showing of *The Cheyenne*

*Social Club*, let me tell you it wasn't a milestone in celluloid history.

Because the projectionist was hired through Primate House of Woodland Park (not at all a reputable firm) or the projector itself had an off night or, perish the thought, the kids were sloughed a bad print, the affair exuded tackiness.

BARELY through the credits, the movie abruptly ended and apologies and excuses were extended. Fine.

Music for the opening score was, I think, performed by a heavily-sedated Moody Blues Group. When the picture wasn't wildly fluttering in a breakaway horizontal rampage, Henry Fonda and Jimmy Stewart were readily discernible . . . at least their persons were. Were they speaking English?

The dialogue was so garbled I expected a speech therapist to be rolled onto the set in a buggy.

After being less than amused for the first five minutes, the second five went much better for me because the whole thing was rather Mack Sennett-ish . . . that is, I had to laugh. F.O.P thanks for that.

P.S. Anyone who enjoyed the film has a serious nervous disorder and should make haste to see his physician.

Sincerely,  
J. D. Katika

## Election registration

Saturday is the last day to register for voting privileges in the State of Washington. Students may register at the King County Administration Building, Fourth and James streets. There is no waiting period.



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## The Spectator

Published Wednesdays and Fridays 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 10th Ave., Seattle, Wa. 98122. Second class postage paid at Seattle, Wa. 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.

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# Sports

## Chiefs open season against Puget Sound

The S.U. soccer team opens its season against the University of Puget Sound at 7 tonight. The game will be played on Chieftain home turf, Lower Woodland field.

The team has been busy warming up for the season opener.

Last Tuesday's practice started with "the Green Lake Run" as Coach Hugh McArdle worked on conditioning.

THE S.U. squad showed its scoring punch in a 9-2 victory over Green River Community College in Auburn in a practice game Saturday.

Tim Allen led the scoring with four goals. Newcomer Iain

Walker was right behind with three goals. Trevor Fernandes, the new S.U. speedster, scored the other two goals for the Chiefs.

Tonight's lineup is set offensively for the Chiefs. The forward line is Tim Allen, Steve Van Gaver, Iain Walker and Trevor Fernandes.

The defense is still a little up in the air due to injuries. Mikko Niemela and Dave Hammer are nursing small injuries which could keep them out.

The back four are ready with Steve Anderson in the net and Steve Allen, Dan Dapper and Fred Robinson as fullbacks.

## Sport Shorts

### crew

S.U.'s crew team will be strong this year with seven returning lettermen.

On the varsity eight, fall brings back Steve Hooper, stroke; Jimmy DuPont, Chris Frost, Jim Hewitt, Mark Minerich, and Dick Hagen, oarsmen. Returning to the lightweight crew is Nicky "Jungol" Arato.

The crew boasts two experienced coxswains in Sue Reiter and Peggy O'Hara.

The coach is Dave Zamar, a U.W. law professor who will be starting his second year.

The team emphasized that it will be powerful and is confident in the coming season's prospects.

Fall workouts will commence within the next couple weeks. Anyone interested should call Sue Reiter, 626-5718.

### women's sports

Those women who didn't make the meeting of prospective basketball and volleyball players last night, may call Robyn Stuhr at 626-5490 for information.

Gymnastic turnouts also began last night. Women with previous experience wishing to join the team should call Jack Henderson at 626-5616.

### i.m. football

All rosters for both men's and women's flag football are due in the intramurals office no later than 9 p.m. Monday. Late rosters will not be accepted. The games start Tuesday and will continue on Thursday and Friday, 7-10 p.m.

Any person interested in working for the intramural department is asked to contact them at the office some time this week at 626-5616.

## In Puerto Rico

## Oleynick Games participant

Frank Oleynick, junior guard for the Chieftain basketball squad, represented the United States as a member of the World Games basketball team.

Oleynick was last year's WCAC scoring leader and Player of the Year.

The U.S. team was coached by Gene Barstow, who molded a fine team at Memphis State before moving to Illinois last year.

THE TEAM stayed in Puerto Rico, site of the Games, for two weeks. But 12 players were selected from tryouts held in New York over a four-day period.

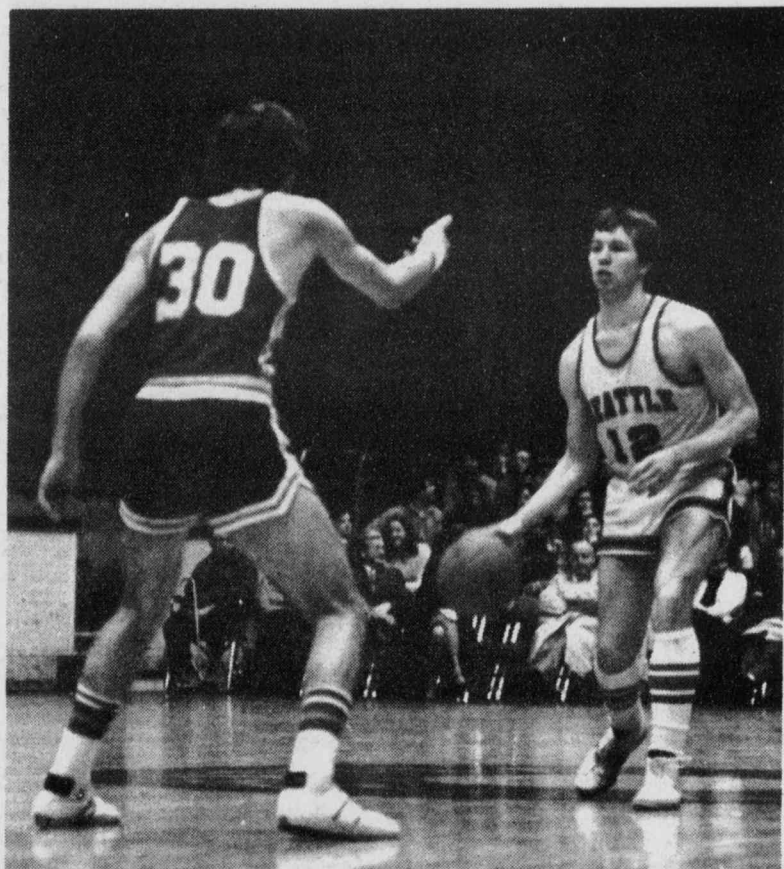
Oleynick played but 5 or 10 minutes per game, behind such players as Quinn Buckner of Indiana and John Lucas of Maryland.

Though there were no hard feelings, Oleynick felt that he didn't get the chance to show all his ability. He felt he had the ability to start, but the short tryout time may have hurt his chances. Though he didn't play much, he considers the experience invaluable—the experience of playing with the best players in the country will help his game considerably.

THE TEAM itself fared well, finishing the Games with a 6-1 record. Their only defeat came at the hands of the Russians, who dumped them by ten. Yugoslavia in turn beat the Russians.

The U.S. beat Yugoslavia and so all three teams finished with identical records. The winner was decided by point spread and the Russians claimed the title. Yugoslavia was second and the U.S. third.

Oleynick said that the players from the U.S. squad to watch this year are Tom Boswell, a 6'8" forward from South Carolina (the finest player on the team, according to Oleynick), and Joe C. Merriwether, a 6'9" center



"MAGIC" gets ready to drive against Santa Clara's Jerry Bellotti at the Arena last year.

from Southern Illinois who played excellent defense, but can also go for the hoop.

WHEN QUERIED about this year's S.U. hoop squad, he was very optimistic. He said Coach Bill O'Connor is an excellent coach who has turned the program around while strengthening it considerably.

To emphasize this, the Chiefs will face UCLA at Pauley Pavillion next season.

Oleynick refers to the team as a close-knit family, interested in bettering not only the team, but all the players as individuals.

TITLE HOPES? He replied the team had as good a chance as any team in the league and gave the impression that the team would make good its opportunity.

The biggest addition to the team this year will be 6'8" Jerry Lee, who will provide excellent boardwork and drop in his share of points.

This summer Lee played pick-up ball with some of the Phoenix Suns, including Charlie Scott, Walt Wesley and number one draft choice John Shumate, whom Lee felt he "held his own" against.

OLEYNICK is high on all the new freshmen, but feels Keith Harrell, a 6'6" forward from Garfield, has the best potential for what the team needs, which is frontline scoring. Jerome Maultsby, a 6'4" swing man from Connecticut, is noted for excellent defense and could also help the varsity.

The team has high hopes for this year and will begin practice October 15, with no man owning a starting spot.

With the attitude of the team and the talent and the coaching, the team will win. And Frank Oleynick will be leading the charge.

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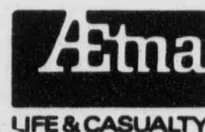


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# NewsBriefs

## intramurals sign-ups

Students interested in joining intramurals should call the intramurals office, 626-5616, by Monday.

## pathfinders meet

Pathfinders will hold a meeting to discuss upcoming activities at 7 p.m. tomorrow in lower Chieftain. A backpacking trip is scheduled for October 11-12.

## hawaiian club meeting

A meeting of Hawaiian Club members will take place at 6:30 this evening in Bannan 507. All new students interested in joining the club are invited to attend.

## forensics and debate

Those interested in or curious about forensics or debate are invited to a "bring-your-own-lunch" meeting at 12:15 p.m. today in Marian Hall 107.

The club has the opportunity to compete in tournaments in Tacoma, Spokane, Portland and Eugene. Students who would like to participate in either tournaments or organizing tournaments are encouraged to attend.

## p-i on sale

The Seattle Post-Intelligencer is available weekdays in LA 118 for five cents if you have change and free if you don't. Copies will be reserved upon request at the public relations office, first floor LA building, by leaving your name and a small deposit.

## senate seat vacant

Two senate seats are now vacant. Those interested in applying for the vacancies can sign up in the ASSU office, second floor Chieftain.

Students must register for an interview with Larry Brouse, ASSU president, who will appoint the new senators.

## prevention from assault

The Associated Women Students are presenting Officer Qual of the Public Information Bureau at noon today in Pigott Auditorium.

Officer Qual will be speaking on assaults and their prevention with emphasis on the Capitol Hill area. A film on self-defense maneuvers will be shown. All persons are encouraged to attend.

## guest lecture

Dick Simpson, a Los Angeles history instructor, will speak on the black artists' contribution to art throughout history today, tomorrow and Friday.

Simpson will be lecturing as a guest speaker for Aesthetics 310. He will speak from 10-10:50 a.m. in Marian Hall Aesthetics Studio.

## senate meeting

There will be a student senate meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the Chieftain Conference room. All interested students are welcome to attend.

## model united nations

The S.U. chapter of the Model United Nations will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Chieftain lounge. Everyone interested is invited to attend.

## open college

Those interested in teaching a course in the Open College (either faculty or student) have until Friday to sign up at the Bellarmine desk.

# New hiking club formed



**PATHFINDER** John Gess eats breakfast at Lake Ollallie, site of the new club's hike a week ago.

The Pathfinders is a new hiking club on campus and plans a variety of outdoor activities for the coming year; some include cross country skiing, snow shoeing, back packing and canoeing. Their final goal for spring is to climb Mount Ranier.

"IT IS something to shoot for," Brian Healy, vice president, said. He feels optimistic concerning the possibilities of the club.

The Pathfinders differ from the Hi Yu Coolees in that its founders (Bernie Zipp, president; Healy, vice president; and Dirk Bartram, in charge of supplies) organized the club in a more technical vein—to take longer hikes and use more elaborate equipment.

Training for members in preparation for Mount Rainier will be provided through several smaller hikes. For instance, Pathfinders will learn rappelling, or bounding down sheer face walls by means of a double rope passed around the body, at Fort Lewis on Oct. 25-26. A qualified expert will give training in first aid and ropes.

A SHORT three-mile hike to Lake Talapus on Oct. 11-12 will get people acquainted with the club.

Pathfinders' first meeting is at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Chieftain basement. Meetings will be held every two weeks.

Everyone is welcome to join. The Army provides the equipment without charge. All the prospective Pathfinder needs is his boots and a desire to use them.

## National business fraternity renovates lounge, supplies pop

Alpha Kappa Psi, men's business fraternity, did its homework this summer, renovating the Volpe room—a lounge for students and faculty—and placing a directory board on first floor Pigott.

The Volpe room, Pigott 154,

## S.U. attends convention in Michigan

Ben Almojeula, president of the S.U. chapter of the national engineering honor society Tau Beta Pi, recently attended a society conference in Flint, Michigan.

Over 250 local representatives met to transact annual national business. Of these 250, 11 were women, "including," noticed Almojeula, "a runner up for the Miss Arkansas pageant."

The delegates lived and met at a Holiday Inn for their three-day stay. They broke into several committees and developed possible solutions to various organizational problems.

The deterioration of the group's image was the most important of these. The committee decided that to hire a national public relations man and "become more visible through service projects" would help solve the problem.

The various local chapter heads also brought their problems before the national committees. "Each chapter seems to have its own unique problems," smiled Ben. "We have 12 members at the most, while some chapters have problems managing large organizations of about 300. I'd trade some of my problems for theirs any time."

The S.U. chapter of Tau Beta Pi, called Washington Gamma, won an award commending them on their efficiency.

now has a different image with new drapes, carpets and wall paneling.

The fraternity also supplies the campus pop machines. The pop supply may have seemed inadequate during the summer months, due to a larger demand for pop this year as compared to previous years. The pop was ordered in the spring and more was consumed during the summer months than expected, explained Will Guimont, Alpha Kappa Psi public relations director.

Students and faculty who lose money in the pop machines are asked to leave a small note on the machine with the purchasers complete name, address and amount lost or come to the Alpha Kappa Psi office, Pigott 153.

Those who live or work on campus are asked to leave their campus address. Those who live off-campus are asked to leave an address on campus where they

can be reached, not their off-campus address.

Alpha Kappa Psi has sent letters to men interested in joining the fraternity. It is the oldest national business fraternity in the country.

Men in the school of business who would like to know more about Alpha Kappa Psi and were not able to attend last night's introductory meeting can come to the fraternity office or to the next meeting 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Chieftain.

## Spectrum

### TODAY

**The Spectator:** 2 p.m. meeting, third floor newsroom, McCusker building.

### TOMORROW

**Rifle team:** 1 p.m. meeting, ROTC lounge. This is the first meeting of the year.

## Classifieds

### Tutoring

ARE YOU concerned about your French competency? Here's your chance to get some tutoring from an experienced French teacher. 329-1856 before 10 a.m. or after 10 p.m.

### Personals

CHRISTIAN brother needs roommate. Five blocks to S.U. \$40 a month. Shawn. 362-5530 after 3.

FEMALE companion wanted 6:30 p.m.-morning for disabled woman. Free room and board. 232-9819.

### Miscellaneous

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