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Editors of The Spectator

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State's liquor board sympathetic but Tabard Inn remains unlicensed

by Ann Standaert

The State Liquor Board is sympathetic to the idea of a tavern on campus but could do a lot more if the Legislature would legalize 18-year-old drinking, Fr. Timothy Cronin, S.J., vice president for students, said yesterday.

Fr. Cronin and Charles Moriarty, University lawyer, met with two of the members of the three-man board last week to try to persuade the board to reconsider S.U.'s application for a Class A liquor license.

"WE DIDN'T ASK for a decision right away but we wanted

to make sure that they are fully aware that the application had the support of the University administration and Board of Trustees," Fr. Cronin said.

Previously, the Board had rejected a request on the grounds that it is illegal to serve liquor at the University according to state law.

"We tried to stress the distinction between laws that refer to the U.W. and those relating to private institutions," Fr. Cronin added. "The board granted that the law didn't strictly apply to the University but in practice had always been applied that way."

JACK HOOD, chairman of the board, said that applications from St. Martin's College and Gonzaga University, both private institutions, had been turned down for the same reason.

The board members did offer alternatives, however. The University can ask for reconsideration of their application or can re-apply in 90 days.

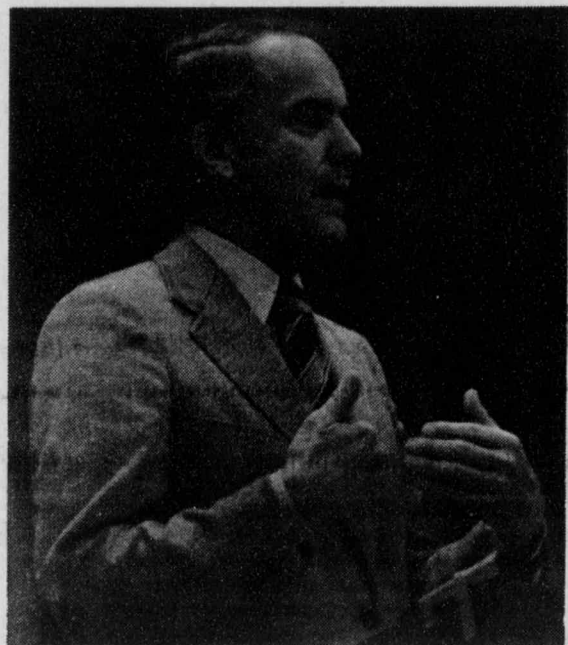
It might be better for the University to wait 90 days and re-apply, according to Hood.

HOOD ADDED that if the spring session of the Legislature should pass a bill legalizing 18-year-old drinking, the application could be given better consideration.

If the Legislature should consider changing the laws, the University's application might well serve as "a case in point," Fr. Cronin said.

Moriarty plans to meet with Hood again later this week to discuss what action the University should take next.

Evans looks to state's economic possibilities



Gov.
Dan
Evans

—photo by
frank beeman

by Robyn Fritz

A call to support Washington's current and proposed economic program was sounded by Gov. Dan Evans (R) in a campaign speech delivered in Pigott auditorium last Friday.

"This state must, and the citizens must, look ahead to the future we're facing," he declared. He went on to say that the state has "come through a tough economic period" and that Washington now has "a real opportunity to make progress."

THE GOVERNOR supported his optimistic statement with a look at the state's general fund spending program. He said that 95 percent of this spending is directed toward improvements in education, and for public assistance measures, as well as for state support for such institutions as homes for the mentally ill and the retarded.

"We have a responsibility, and have met this responsibility, and the bulk of the citizens believe we must continue to meet our responsibility," he said.

Gov. Evans was quick to point out that a general fund surplus existed to help meet this obligation. This, plus the cooperation of the state and federal govern-

ment on balancing the state budget will mean that no new taxes will be necessary.

A LARGE PART of the governor's speech was directed towards a political plug for the Washington Future Issues program, contained in Referenda 26 through 31. Gov. Evans insisted that this program will be a substantial contribution to the state's economic future. That is because the program is expected to provide 30,000 new jobs, as well as to be virtually self-supporting through the tax revenues which will be received by the proposed new programs.

Responding to questions from the crowd, Gov. Evans spoke in favor of the \$100 tuition rebate granted to Washington students attending the state's private colleges and universities. He also said that the state is working on a solution to the financial problems faced by the private schools.

In a lighter moment, the governor referred to Tabard Inn and the difficulties of an undergraduate university receiving a liquor license. He declared himself in favor of the state lowering the drinking age to 18.

Campus Press Seminar to aid clubs in publicity campaigns

Ever wonder how to go about getting publicity for your club or organization?

Campus publicity directors from all organizations and departments on campus are invited to find out how it is done in the second Spectator-sponsored Campus Press Seminar Friday at 1 p.m. in the Spectator newsroom, third floor of the Spectator-Aegis building.

THE SEMINAR'S informational/educational program is intended to help publicity directors and news sources better prepare their publicity programs.

Spectator staff members will discuss how to prepare news releases, who to contact, how to arrange for pictures and how and when to use advertising ef-

fectively. A question and answer period will follow.

REPRESENTATIVES from the office of University Relations, the Aegis and the ASSU publicity director will also explain how best to work through their office.

Interested club officers, faculty, administration and staff are also invited.

Sexual equality is election issue

In what seemed to be a final bow to the Women's Liberation movement, the U.S. Senate passed the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) last march.

The amendment, introduced into the House of Representatives by Rep. Martha Griffiths (D-Mich.), had been approved by that body on Columbus Day, 1971. Now this proposed amendment to the U.S. Constitution only needs to be ratified by 18 more states in order to become part of constitutional law.

A STATE of Washington version of the ERA — H.J.R. 61 — will be presented to state voters on the Nov. 7 ballot. If ratified, this measure will become part of Washington law in January. Passage of the state amendment will also mean that the state legislature must vote to ratify the national bill.

What does the ERA mean? As the bill is stated, it means one thing: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

For ERA proponents, the amendment means legal equality for women. To them, it's the culmination of over fifty years of agitation for women's rights, a struggle that began with the suffragettes at the close of World War I. And it means that the equal rights amendments

that have been bottled up in the House Judiciary committee for nearly 22 years will reach the public at last.

THE ERA ALSO means legal equality for men. In actuality, it means that any state or federal laws which attempt to specify the rights and responsibilities of men and women according to their sex will be unconstitutional and illegal.

In many cases, laws that are discriminatory according to sex have already been repealed. In these cases, the ERA probably won't have any effect. But it will exist as a general guideline for legal experts and the courts, and will thus operate as a basis for legal action.

Up until now, the courts have lacked a concrete guide in ruling on sex-discrimination cases. Just a few years ago, the Supreme Court was still refusing to review cases of women's rights under the Civil Rights Act and the fourteenth amendment. The Civil Rights Act itself only affects women in regard to employment, and it is not regarded by ERA proponents as an adequate basis for court action.

Women's Week, scheduled today through Friday, will focus attention on the ERA issue and will sponsor events aimed at raising the awareness of the S.U. community in the area of women's rights.

Highlights of the week include:

Today—"Chauvinism is Alive and Well at S.U.," a skit, will be presented by students with an informal rap session to follow.

Tomorrow — Judge Janice Neimi, district court judge, and Jackie Ashurst, attorney-at-law, and two representatives from Happiness of Motherhood Eternal will discuss the legal aspects of the ERA.

Thursday—Panel discussion featuring Sr. Diana Bader, O.P., member of the Religious Education Department, and Carrie Sheehan, member of the Seattle Planning Commission, will discuss the philosophical implications of the ERA. Susan Paynter, Seattle Post-intelligencer reporter, will moderate.

All events are scheduled for 12 noon in the A. A. Lemieux Library Auditorium.

Deletion in agenda

AWS ignored at senate meeting

by Susan Burkhardt

Mary Pat Johnson, AWS president, was prevented from giving an officer's report at the student senate meeting on Wednesday night on the grounds that her office is similar to a club president's. The motion was made by Sen. Bill Brophy.

Sen. John Cummins, arguing to retain the AWS report, stated that the senate should know what is going on in the student body. He walked out in protest when the senate voted in favor of deleting the AWS report.

Pat Lupo, ASSU president, commented that the report was set up as a courtesy position for the AWS president. Ms. Johnson replied: "I felt that it was a courtesy that AWS extended to the senate, to come to them firsthand to let them know how AWS was spending money given to them by the senate."

A REQUEST FOR \$2,000 was brought before the senate by Mark Ursino, the manager of the Tabard Inn. According to Ursino, the money would be used to see him through the month and also to set up a contingency fund for the Tabard Inn.

Ursino informed the senators that he began his managership of Tabard Inn with an unpaid bill of \$733.63 and ran it profitably but still ended up in the red. He predicts that without aid from the senate, permanent damage will result.

The senate voted the request into the finance committee for further discussion.

Sen. Abdul Aziz O. Jeng presented three resolutions to the senate. The first requested that the senate give each physically disabled student \$25-\$30 since they could not attend the University's social activities.

ACCORDING TO Sen. Jeng, this would be "a token of love" to these students from the rest of the student body.

It was pointed out that disabled students were still able to vote and to do other things covered by the tuition. It was also pointed out how considerable the financial impact would be if this were to go into effect.

The resolution was submitted to the minorities committee for further review.

The second resolution requested that the University's Political Union be organized into a

state political union with all interested universities in Washington. It failed to pass a vote.

The third was withdrawn by Sen. Jeng. It expressed concern for the financial state of the University and of the students and requested that the faculty forego a raise.

Thanking Sen. Jeng for finding constructive things to do, Pat Lupo admonished the senators that, "if all of you came with three resolutions, think of what an effective body this could be."

IN AN OFFICER'S REPORT, Lupo stated that he had tried to get a liquor license for the Tabard Inn but the Liquor Board had ruled against it because of minors on campus. However, he added that the drinking age issue was to come up before the Legislature this year and the University could then apply for a license.

John Peterson, chairman of the senate, informed the senators that election dates have been set for Oct. 24 for the primaries and Oct. 31 for the finals.

The following new senators were sworn in: Bill Brophy, Frank Fennerty, Tim Hannon and Butch Hauser. The following class presidents were also sworn in: sophomore Jan Flom, junior Bill Holland and senior Dan Laverty.

The next senate meeting is scheduled for Monday, Oct. 2, at 7 p.m. in the Chieftain Conference Room.

Bonker would change voter registration.



Don Bonker

—photo by rosemary hunter

Thousands of people in this state do not vote, not because they are disinterested, but because they are disenfranchised, Don Bonker, Democratic candidate for the office of Secretary of State, said yesterday.

Bonker spoke on campus during the Political Union-sponsored Political Awareness Week.

"OUR STATE is saddled with an election system that is restrictive and exclusionary," Bonker says.

Bonker, Clark county auditor,

has developed a program to register 90 per cent of all eligible citizens this year. He would like to extend this program to insure full voting rights for all.

"WE NEED a Division of Voter Registration in the Secretary of State's office to assist counties in expanding their registration programs with special emphasis in minority communities," Bonker feels.

The right to vote is guaranteed by the Constitution and it should be equally applied to all citizens, Bonker insists.

Not ultra conservative

Moore favors priority shift

by Paul LaPonte

Jim Moore, candidate for Superintendent of Public Instruction for Washington, spoke to an almost empty Pigott Auditorium Thursday afternoon.

Moore stressed the point that he is not an "ultra conservative" as alleged by the Washington Education Associations which has endorsed his opponent.

Among his qualifications Moore listed his experiences as

a counseling psychologist employed with the U.S. Army, the U.W. and the Seattle school district. Having worked in the district's central office for the past seven years, he points out that he has been on the "firing line" of every new concept in education.

Moore endorses a shift in priorities which include getting back to basic education and starting a program of spending reform. He claims that at the

HJR 1 would increase financial burden

If House Joint Resolution 1 passes, S.U.'s added financial burden could be "quite substantial," according to William Fritz, director of University Relations.

HJR 1 would review or automatically repeal all tax exemptions, deductions or credits against any state or local taxes except those held by religious organizations solely for religious or educational purposes, Fritz told a small audience Friday afternoon in Pigott Auditorium.

"All of the implications of the bill are still not known," he explained. "For one thing, there is no agreement on 'sole religious and educational purposes.' Would dorms be classified as educational?"

THE UNIVERSITY'S assessed value is over \$25 million, Fritz said. The exact amount of the additional taxes would depend upon the millage applied but, he added, "it could easily break us."

It is also possible that taxes might be enacted on intangibles, such as stocks and bonds. S.U.'s endowment fund, started last year, is primarily Carnation stock.

"The taxes would exceed the earnings," Fritz said.

Fritz feels that exemptions should be re-examined occasionally but "the scary part is the automatic null and void provision."

"BY JUST sitting on its

hands, the legislature can create vast new taxes because all tax exemptions will automatically become null and void unless re-enacted," Fritz explained.

Most of the present exemptions are soundly based, Fritz feels.

"HJR 1 would just be a tax lawyer's nightmare," Fritz said.

Rosellini's supporters extol his abilities

One of the highlights of last week's Political Awareness Week was to be the consecutive appearances of Albert D. Rosellini and Governor Dan Evans on Oct. 13.

However, a cancellation by Rosellini and then by his representative, Jim McDermott, resulted in his campaign being represented by a last minute replacement.

Scott Wallace, co-chairman of the Rosellini campaign, and Lynn Rosellini, the candidate's daughter, spoke on his behalf.

Wallace, after first pointing out his unpreparedness for the speech and discussion, went on to extol the abilities of Rosellini and pointed out his record as governor eight years ago.

"I feel that he (Rosellini) is the type of man who should be back at the head of state government," said Wallace.

He then went on to criticize Evans' record as governor and to point out the ways in which, in his opinion, Rosellini would be an improvement.

"Evans thinks that the solution to the state's problems is to spend more money," said Wallace. "Rosellini can bring some type of sensible money management that is understandable to the average citizen."

Wallace was asked several questions concerning Rosellini's proposed \$100 million budget cut.

"We all know that he cannot cut \$100 million directly off the budget, but he will make a 2.5% reduction across the board," he said.

The large student audience gave Wallace a rather hard time concerning Rosellini's priorities for the budget reduction, then began to question his ability as a representative for the candidate.

Rosellini's refusal to debate Evans (the two candidates met in debate Oct. 14), explained Wallace, was due to schedule conflicts. He added, however, that Rosellini would debate any time that it was possible.

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Gould feels common man is burdened with state's tax load

by J. Wright Hotchkiss

College students should pay the full cost of college education, thus cutting taxes \$350 million, said Vick Gould, Taxpayer's Party gubernatorial candidate, in Pigott Auditorium Friday afternoon.

Gould stated, "There is nothing wrong with the State of Washington that less taxes can't cure."

"Why should a student and his father pay \$1700 taxes to the State while getting only \$100 subsidy per year? He pays the remainder of tuition costs directly to S.U. When the University of Washington is no longer competing on a subsidized basis, you'll have the natural law of supply and demand in effect. You'll be able to pick S.U. and not pay more than at U.W."

GOULD BELIEVES the special tax levies for education and the subsidized state universities use state monies improperly.

"Why shouldn't a man pay the cost of his education?" Gould asked. "U.W. is now asking for an increase in their budget. We already pay 60 per cent of state funds to education and 30 per cent to welfare. More people are receiving tax dollars than paying taxes."

Gould said state universities should compete with private institutions for students without being funded by the state. Private enterprise and loans for

needy students would keep both private and former state schools open. The constitution, he added, provides for the funding of common schools, not career Ph.D.'s.

"How can we lower taxes?" Gould asked. "It's taken 40 years to get into this mess, most of it in the past 16 years. Forty percent of the jobs in this state are tax-paid. In the past five years the population has increased 13 percent. State employment jumped 49 percent. Private employment increased only .5 percent."

"The solution is: we must get back into private enterprise," he said. "Get out of the liquor business and create five times as many jobs as there are in it now. Cut taxes and state spending \$350 million each. You'll then get new business into the state."

"TO CUT \$350 million from the budget we have to go down a step at a time. Take the sales tax off food and prescription drugs. They tax a person's very right to live. Removing that tax would in turn cut the cost of welfare."

Cutting taxes and not passing any new taxes will, in Gould's opinion, create new jobs, bring in new industry, help people keep their homes and cut welfare costs.

"With Republicans and Democrats in charge you can change

the puppets but not the puppeteers. A few men are in control of what's going on. It's the governor who is responsible for taxes and his veto is law. This state can be controlled by the governor and just 17 legislators. Voting in a governor is your best chance to gain control of this state," Gould said.

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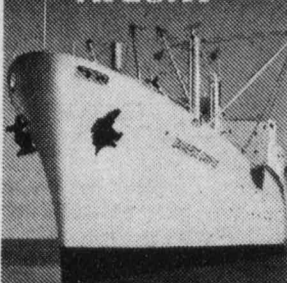
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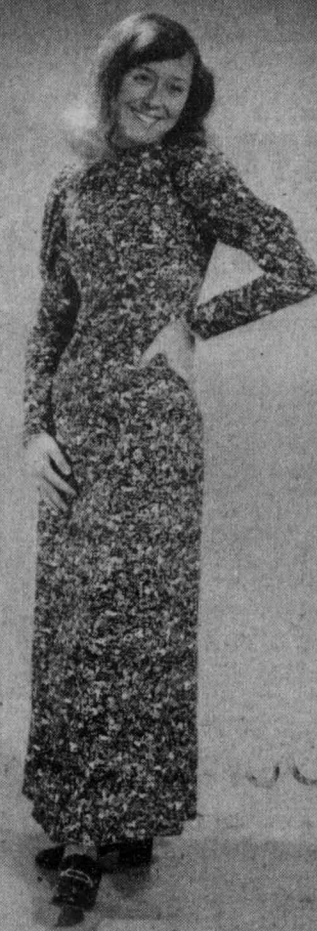
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Oct. 30 Chieftain Lounge 8 till 2:30 pm juniors & seniors

Oct. 31 Chieftain Lounge 8 till 2:30 pm juniors & seniors

Kennell - Ellis Photographers

Togetherhness is key according to Maguire

Togetherhness is the only way to get things done, Al Maguire, 1971 Coach of the Year, told University alumni and friends Friday night at the first annual basketball tipoff banquet.

Maguire, coach of the Marquette Warriors, was the featured speaker at the dinner, which introduced new Chieftain coach Bill O'Connor to the University community.



Al Maguire

"I THINK college basketball is worth saving and private

schools are worth saving, but you have to stand up and fight," Maguire said.

A basketball team is five people becoming one just as a university is thousands becoming one, Maguire said.

"Everybody makes everybody else good," he added.

Maguire felt that enthusiasm was lacking at the University, possibly because of the existence of a pro team in the city.

"YOU HAVE to have coexistence with the pro team but the pro team usually wants to dominate. You can't give up because of a pro team, though. You fight 'em."

"You don't want no crumbs," Maguire added.

Earlier, O'Connor had also advocated togetherhness and teamwork as ways to win. Dave Bike and John Burnley, new assistant coaches, were also introduced at the banquet.

Chieftain basketball games will be carried on KBES-AM and FM, formerly KFKF of Bellevue.

Dore lashes out at Gorton

by Casey Corr

Fred Dore, the candidate for Attorney General, spoke in Pigott Auditorium Thursday.

He referred to a class action suit which he led that resulted in the reimbursement of \$6.5 million. Dore felt that he was "representing the people" and his opponent Slade Gorton acted as a tool of the current tax structure. He charged Gorton with "using tax monies against

the people," and that the tax rollback victories were "against Mr. Gorton" rather than the existing tax laws.

According to Dore, "Gorton should have taken the out-of-court cash settlement offered by San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto," instead of attempting to prosecute him.

Dore accused the chief deputy attorney general of irresponsibility in an Indian Jurisdiction

Chiefs come away empty-handed but more positive in Husky Classic

The Chieftain soccer team played three games in the first Husky Soccer Classic held last weekend and lost all three by a total of eight points.

But the games were a lot closer than the scores told.

The Chiefs opened their first game Thursday against California and lost by 1-0 on a goal made in the last ten minutes.

Chieftain Coach Hugh McArdle said, "They held California scoreless and played a good offensive game. The one goal shouldn't have happened, and we would've tied except for a wide shot that should've gone in."

S.U. met Washington Friday night and gave up one goal on a penalty shot early in the first half. The second Washington goal came toward the middle of the second half, leaving the final score 2-0.

"We were better prepared this time when we played 'Washington,'" McArdle commented, "but they still had an edge that even our best efforts couldn't overcome."

A Saturday afternoon consolation game with Western Washington saw the only two goals by S.U. in the series. They were not enough to overcome the five goals Western poured in to register an upset over the Chiefs.

Coach McArdle stated, "We held our own and gave California and Washington our best, but luck was not with us. The team put up a good fight with Western, but seemed to lack unity. We have learned a lot from these games and this will affect the rest of the season in a positive manner."



Morgan Turner defends Chiefs against California

—photo by don holt

Wolf urges careful voting regardless of familiarity

by Ann Standaert

The lieutenant governor, as the only statewide-elected legislator, should be chosen with the same care the governor is rather than on the basis of name familiarity, Hal Wolf, Republican candidate for the office, said Friday.

Wolf spoke to a small group in Pigott Auditorium as part of Political Awareness Week.

The lieutenant governor, or assistant governor as Wolf prefers to call the post, is the second most important official in the state, Wolf said.

He would like to create a new job description so that, four years from now, "different

types of people will be running for the office."

"The office has been used for ribbon cutting ceremonies too long," Wolf feels.

The candidate would like to see the lieutenant governor's office be one that people could turn to with their problems.

"I'm not going to be able to solve all your problems but you will get an answer. You might not like the answer, but you'll get it," he added.

There is no reason, Wolf feels, that the office can't be run closer to a business.

"But it takes you. You have to be responsible for letting someone know if there is a problem," Wolf said.

The political system is designed well, Wolf said.

"So why is respect for government at an all-time low?" he questioned.

"We of the voting public will have to have more say about the people in the offices. There are guys in the Senate who have been there forever," he added.

Wolf sees hope for the state in the House of Representatives. The House, he feels, is "alive."

"Because their term is only two years long, they really have to work and before they know it they're out campaigning again."

Wolf would like to see all elected officials talk to the people at least once a year during their term.

"We have to know what's going on," he said.

case. Dore said the deputy "failed to show up at the hearings four times."

During Dore's speech, a student in the audience asked, "How can you say you win the big ones when you lost a case for which you were paid twelve thousand dollars?"

"First of all, I don't consider that a big one," Dore said. He added that he lost the case by 5 to 3 instead of 8 to 4 as had been reported in some papers.

When the student began another question, Dore said, "Before I answer your next question I want to know your name." The questioner refused to give his name. "Well then, I'm not going to answer anymore of your questions."

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Waterbeds, frames, & accessories at WATERBEDS WEST, 417 Denny Way, MA 2-0210, hours 11-8, Sunday 12-4, call anytime.

STEREO SPEAKER SALE: Large 4-way system, walnut cabinet, \$33. Discounts on complete stereo system. Stereo Hut, EA 2-8900.

Miscellaneous

E.R.A.

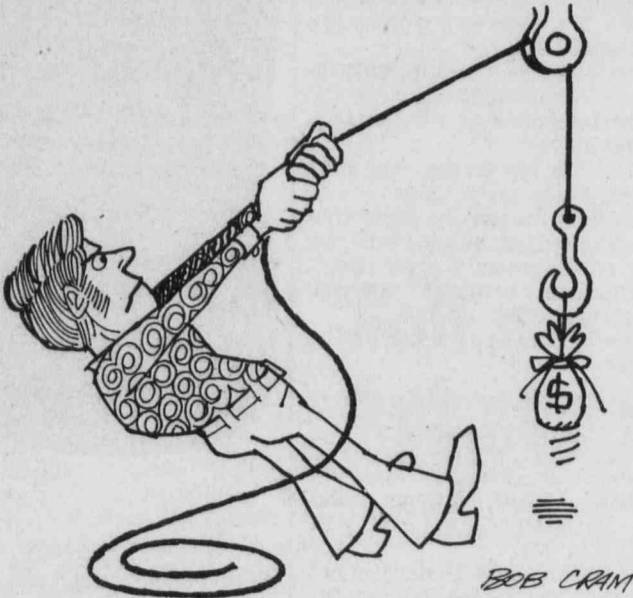
Tutoring in Spanish, Mandarin Chinese. Call 763-8276, 7-11 p.m. or 7-9 a.m., 8801 9th S.W. Apt 106.

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Want women or couple to share house. Will exchange babysitting for expenses. EA 9-1158 evenings.

APARTMENT manager for small building on Capitol Hill. Handy, reliable couple. Rent reduction. Write 2520 S.W. 87th Ave. Portland, Ore. 97225.

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Newsbriefs

peace corps recruiting

Peace Corps and VISTA recruiters will be visiting the University campus this week seeking volunteers.

The recruiters will be located in the Chieftain Cafeteria from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for the remainder of this week.

VISTA and Peace Corps are currently seeking seniors majoring in the fields of education, business, engineering, mathematics, science, nursing, and social studies. English majors are urgently needed for a special program starting in Thailand in February. These particular volunteers must be available for training by January 1, 1973.

Those interested seniors who apply now will be increasing their chances of acceptance. According to Debbie Boyer, an ACTION recruiter, those who submit applications are under no obligation whatsoever.

'incentive systems' lecture

A lecture on the "Psychological Incentive Systems in Industry" will be presented by Dr. M. Peter Scontrino, assistant psychology professor, in the Tabard Inn tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Scontrino is the president of the Puget Sound Psychological Association, the sponsors of the lecture.

Admission is \$2.

clubs information needed

All club presidents are asked to submit their names, addresses and phone numbers and that of their officers to the ASSU office, according to Paula Bielski, ASSU secretary.

Ms. Bielski is working on a compilation of all ASSU clubs. The deadline is tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. All clubs who do not submit this information will be considered inactive.

The ASSU office, second floor Chieftain, is open from 2-4:30 p.m. daily.

law school interviews

Representatives from the Willamette University Law School will be on campus Oct. 19.

All interested students are asked to contact and leave their names with Dr. Ben Cashman, of the political science department, in Room 7 of Marian Hall.

Also, Fr. Walsh, S.J., from the Gonzaga Law School will be on campus to interview students on Oct. 25. He will conduct the interviews in Room 111 of the A. A. Lemieux Library from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Any student interested in talking to Fr. Walsh may also leave his name with Dr. Cashman.

There is a special pre-law bulletin board on the first floor of Marian Hall. Pre-law students are advised to check it periodically for the latest bulletins of information.

volleyball schedule

Following is today's volleyball schedule:

3:00 p.m.—Women's game, 4th floor Bellarmine vs. 2nd floor.

3:00 p.m.—IKaiKa: A team vs. B team.

3:30 p.m.—JSASU (Japanese Students) vs. Pilau Kane A team.

3:30 p.m.—Pilau Kane B team vs. Soul Hustlers.

APhi's—bye.

The intramural cross country run will be held at 3 p.m. tomorrow in the U.W. Arboretum.

All entries are open.

Brouillet would like office to be political

The Superintendent of Public Instruction is a non-partisan official but Frank Brouillet, candidate for the office, would like to become more involved in the political process.

"That's where the decisions are made," Brouillet told students and faculty Thursday in Pigott.

THE OFFICE has a great deal of prestige, Brouillet said, but he would like to see more systematic analysis of problems rather than just "crisis management."

He doesn't see bussing as a means of racial integration.

"The basic problem is housing. Relocation of facilities would be a better solution," he

added.

Brouillet would also like to see the elimination of special levies for education.

"TAX REFORM will have to come in the name of education. That's the only way you're going to sell it."

Brouillet sees the Superintendent of Public Instruction as the "superintendent of all the kids in the state."

"It's his job to see that they all get a good education."

For this reason, he feels that the concept of public and private education is a good one.

"Dualism provides alternatives," Brouillet added.

Brouillet is opposing Jim Moore.

Spectrum of events

TODAY

A Phi O: Meeting in the basement of the Alumni House at 6 p.m. Pledges meet at 6:30 p.m. in Bannon 102. Executive Board meet at 7 p.m.

Minority Affairs: Minority students meeting at 6 p.m. in the Minority Affairs office.

Spurs: Meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Bellarmine Conference Room. Contact Patty Eagle at 626-6882 for further information.

Alpha Kappa Psi: Meeting at 7 p.m. in the Chieftain Conference Room for all members.

TOMORROW

AEGIS: Staff meeting at 2 p.m. in McCusker 205.

Model United Nations: meeting (mandatory) at 3:30 p.m. in Pigott 303.

Hawaiian Club: General meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Bannon 501. All members are asked to attend.

Delta Nu Alpha Transportation Fraternity: (Highline Community College Chapter No. 238), social hour at 5:30 p.m. and dinner at 6:15 p.m. at the White Shutter Inn Restaurant. All interested students may attend.

THURSDAY

A K Psi: 7 a.m. breakfast in Bellarmine dining hall for all members and pledges.

Presidential candidates' reps speak on campus

by George Rittenmyer

Political Awareness Week came to a close yesterday with appearances by speakers on behalf of both major presidential candidates.

Speaking on behalf of Senator George McGovern's platform was State Representative George Fleming from Seattle's 37th district.

FLEMING opened his oration by blasting the Nixon administration for allowing hunger to continue among poor people. He claimed that government should be the advocate of the people instead of big business.

Undaunted by the findings of the polls, Rep. Fleming predicted a McGovern victory in November. He attacked Nixon's inconsistency during his presidency by saying "I cannot believe that the American people will accept Nixon's dishonesty. I do not believe that the American people choose their president in the same way that they buy soap."

As to the opposition's charge that McGovern is a radical, Rep. Fleming stated that "Radicals are not elected in South Dakota." He described a Nixon victory in November as a victory for the media and the secret contributors, and a defeat

for the people.

SPEAKING ON BEHALF of the re-election of President Nixon was Dennis Dunn, chairman of the King County Re-Elect the President Committee.

He stated that Nixon deserves a vote of confidence from the American people in view of his administration's accomplishments. Dunn cited the withdrawal of ground forces in Vietnam, the installment of the 18-year-

old vote and the reduction in the rate of inflation.

Dunn termed a McGovern triumph as "sheer disaster." He referred to McGovern and his supporters as "victims of the Robin Hood syndrome," and further blasted his economic propositions by stating that if McGovern's plans were enacted, the burden of the cost of government would fall upon the middle class.

Speaker foresees change

by Margaret Enos

"This society is geared toward teaching people to work for a living instead of working for their own interests."

Robin David, a representative of the Socialist Workers Party, spoke here yesterday—primarily on the changes that would come about under a Socialist system of government.

"WHAT IS going to guarantee change is the way people think—their thinking must change if we are to attain some sort of control," David stated.

Under a Socialist system, "Blacks, Chicanos and native

Americans would be given more control over their situations," he explained.

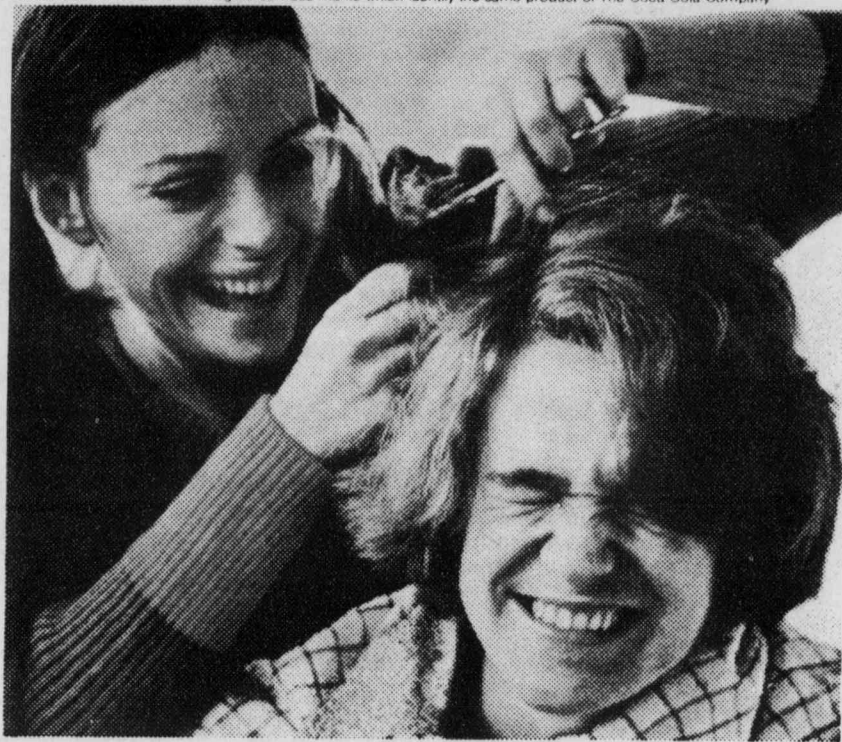
Additional changes he foresees under this system include: an end to war in Vietnam, more money spent on education and day care centers rather than moon projects, and an improved status of women in our society.

"WOMEN SHOULD NOT be trapped into marriage or shelved into homes," David said.

Speaking for the entire Socialist Party, David concluded, "We think that policy-makers should be elected and be responsible to those who elect them."



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