

The Spectator

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Editors of The Spectator

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Standing committee appointees approved by student senate

by Marilyn Mayor

Seven students were officially appointed to various University standing committees during Monday night's senate meeting.

The appointees are: Pat Boldrin, scheduling, registration and space committee; Ron Morris, academic council; Chuck Kirchner, urban affairs committee; Mark Koenig and Max Norgart, publications board; Dennis Greenfield, student and faculty conduct review committee and also the board of admissions; and Steve Levine, student faculty conduct review board.

Pat Lupo, ASSU president, added that every person who filed and showed interest received an appointment.

GUEST SPEAKER for the meeting was Mary Pat Johnson, AWS president. She gave a brief rundown on the five basic interests and recent activities of the AWS with particular emphasis on the recent ERA week.

Ms. Johnson went on to explain future projects and said she is expecting a good turn out of involvement by the women. This is accomplished, she said, by giving women "a part of it (the planning) at a grassroots level."

When asked about the possible AWS and ASSU combination she commented, "It's a very good step."

Under new business, a motion dealing with senate meeting attendance was sent to the struc-

tures and organization committee for review.

BASICALLY, THE motion states that any student senator must receive majority approval by the senate if he will be leaving before adjournment.

The senators then cited a bill passed last year which states that if a senator misses three consecutive meetings, unless he has a medical or otherwise valid reason, it will be assumed he has resigned from office.

Sen. Greg Williams has missed three meetings and so the senate decided to put the question to Williams who is now in his last term of office. John Peterson, senate chairman, added that he had told Williams of the consequences of his absences before Monday's meeting.

There was considerable discussion concerning a proposal submitted by Sen. Bill Brophy which reads in part, "if a club (chartered) has not notified the ASSU 2nd vice president and the ASSU secretary of its existence on campus by Friday, Nov. 3, 1972, it shall be classified as nonexistent. . . ."

Discussion revolved around allocation of funds to these clubs if they did not comply with the above terms. It was decided that "nonexistent" means that the club will no longer have a charter and therefore no rights to ASSU funds.

THE DATE was changed from tomorrow to Wednesday, Nov. 8

and the Senate adopted the bill as amended provided the ASSU president looks into the legality of the financial question.

Activities legislation proposed by Sen. Abdul Jeng had been referred to the activities committee which recommended to the senate not to adopt it because it would create a senate "watchdog" image. The senate decided not to pass the proposal which called for a "social event every week or two" because the activities committee has already planned a calendar of activities.

The senate activities committee reported that a dance has been scheduled in Bellarmine Hall for tomorrow night. The cost is \$1 per person. The activities council and the dorm will split the costs.

THE COMMITTEE has also proposed a Happy Hour in the Tabard Inn each Friday afternoon from 2-5 p.m. There would be a 50c admission, beer served and a strict ID check.

During consideration of the constitution for the Chinese Student Association, the senate voted to reject the constitution on the grounds of a discriminatory clause. However, a revised constitution may be resubmitted.

The senate also suggested that the structures and organizations committee review present constitutions for similar discriminatory clauses.

The next meeting will be on November 8, at 7 p.m., in the Chieftain conference room.

Special election issue



—photos by j. hotchkiss

REGULATING THE USE and development of shorelines is only one of 24 state issues on next week's general election ballot. Explanations and illustrations of several of the measures are included in today's Spectator in a special election section, pages four and five.

SEATTLE Spectator UNIVERSITY

Vol. XLI, No. 10
Thursday, Nov. 2, 1972
Seattle, Washington



Increase in 'spirit' togetherness to be emphasized at basketball games



—photo by gary rizzuti

WITH A LITTLE photographer's "black magic," cheerleaders Nora Pollock, Arlista McCoy, Jackie Dean and Paula Vincent ap-

pear to be watching each other practice new routines.

This year's cheerleaders are trying to get people together to increase the spirit at basketball games, according to Bill Brophy, one of the yell leaders.

"Spirit is the big thing at basketball games," Brophy said, "and it's the cheerleaders' job to build enthusiasm and spirit."

A NEW FEATURE this year is a spirit trophy to be awarded at the end of the season to the club or organization which shows the most spirit at basketball games.

The cheerleaders are now working on new routines, songs and ideas. They have been practicing daily in the Connolly P.E. Center.

Brophy emphasized that they encourage ideas from other students.

"WE'RE ONLY ten individuals with only so many thoughts," he explained.

The cheerleaders are Jackie Dean, a sophomore in special education, Arlista McCoy, sopho-

more in nursing, Nora Pollock, junior in math education, Rebecca Risbell, junior in physical education, Darlene Rosa, sophomore in medical records, and Paula Vincent, sophomore in nursing.

The yell leaders are Brophy, a junior in business and Spanish, Peter Grimm, a junior in biology and pre-med, Delmore (Tony) Haywood, Jr., a sophomore in public affairs, and James Johnson, a junior pre-major.

Job interview sign-ups

Representatives from several companies will be on campus recruiting seniors throughout the year.

The Alumni Office has set up sign-up sheets on bulletin boards outside Pigott, room 156, for all

positions but engineering. Engineering sign-up sheets will be posted on bulletin boards outside Bannan, room 118.

The Office of Minority Affairs especially urges minority students to sign up, as many companies are actively recruiting minorities.

The following is a list of companies scheduled to interview this quarter. Up-to-date announcements will be listed in the Spectrum of events each Tuesday.

Today—Internal Revenue Service, accounting majors, in Library, rooms 111 and 112.

Monday — Xerox, accounting, Library, rooms 111 and 112. Ernst and Ernst, business, Library, room 113.

Nov. 7—Boeing, engineering.

Nov. 9—Thunderbird Graduate School of International Management, any. Atlantic Richfield, business.

Nov. 10—Arthur Anderson, accounting. Aetna Life and Casualty, business or liberal arts.

Nov. 13—Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co., accounting.

Nov. 15 — Price Waterhouse, accounting.

Seniors are also encouraged to take the Federal Service entrance exam. Information can be obtained in the School of Business, School of Science and Engineering, the Minority Affairs Office and the Alumni Office.

YD's sponsor politics and spaghetti

Lynn Rosellini, daughter of gubernatorial candidate Albert Rosellini, will be the guest speaker at a fund-raising spaghetti dinner sponsored by the Young Democrats tonight from 5:30-8 p.m. at Tabard Inn.

John Hempelmann, Democratic candidate for the 1st Congressional District, will also appear.

Ms. Rosellini will speak on behalf of Sen. George McGovern for president as well as her father. Rosellini himself is tentatively scheduled to appear, depending on his schedule.

Tickets can be purchased for \$1 at the Chieftain, in the dorms or at the door tonight.

Volunteers are still needed to help with the dinner. Interested students are asked to contact Nick Beritich, Y.D. president, at the ASSU office between 1-4 p.m., ext. 6815.

Fr. Cronin studying in Michigan

Fr. Timothy F. Cronin, S.J., vice president for students, will not be on campus until winter quarter. He is working on a doctoral thesis on S.U. at the University of Michigan and is also taking some administrative education classes.

letters to editor

leaders?

It is now 9:45 Sunday morning, the 29th, and the Leadership Conference is already 15 minutes behind schedule because we are waiting for the hoards of people who will feel their intense sense of duty to show up.

I'm sitting here in the door of Tabard Inn waiting for more student leaders to realize their responsibility to their organizations and get themselves out of their beds so early after a hard night of social life to do their duty. That's what the Leadership Conference was trying to do—help the leaders be leaders—but then maybe that's the problem. The ones who showed up this morning didn't need to be shown how to be leaders; they know, for they came. It's the ones who didn't come who need help.

SO MUCH criticism is given on this campus and I know why. Those who criticize don't offer any constructive proposals for what they don't like and those who criticize didn't come. Those leaders (?) on campus who feel nothing happens and don't do anything about making things happen, they didn't come either.

Why didn't they? Probably for thousands of reasons, but what does it really come down to? The whole thing boils down to the fact that some "Leaders" are just big bags of air—who, while they say they are or have the title of "leader," do not know what that word means or what to do.

I want to thank these LEADERS: ASSU — Pat Lupo, John Peterson, Creighton Balinbin, Tim Flynn, Jeff Jones, Cindi Heath

ASSU Senate — Abdul Jeng, Claudia Rea, Tim Hannon, John Cummins, Dan Laverty, senior class; Jan Flom, sophomore class

AWS — Mary Pat Johnson, Lena How, Mo McGlone

Spurs — Teresa Moran, Anne McBride, Patty Warne, Patty Eagle, Linda Yarco

Burgundy Bleus — Mary Gillis Aegis—Cheryl Carlson Spectator — Ann Standaert, Richard Coleman

Panel Member—Robert Flor; and a special thanks to just plain old student Nick Tarlson for showing his interest and leadership.

A LITTLE THOUGHT for the followers of the other so-called leaders: Do you want leaders like these, who aren't doing anything for you, who aren't doing their jobs? Ask yourselves — What are they doing and then

you'll know what's wrong with this campus—your leaders who can't lead.

Susan Calderon
L.C. Chairman
ASSU Comptroller

minor mistake

To the editor:

Volleyball games are **not** played on Broadway field (as was stated in the article on Intramurals last Thursday). Although this is a minor mistake, it typifies the somewhat confused coverage The Spectator has given Intramurals in the past. There have been spurts of excellent reporting. These, such as the football jamboree article and the swim and trim item, are greatly appreciated.

Currently, the Intramural program depends upon The Spectator for transferring information to all the students. It is for this reason that when game schedules are not printed or are printed but incorrectly—intramurals definitely suffers. If you witnessed the first Saturday of scheduled football games you would have seen the disorder that errors such as these create.

In the last two issues information regarding:

- 1) our co-rec volleyball program
- 2) our gymnastics program which was specifically intended to be in those issues was either in the wastepaper basket or mixed in a stack of papers on the sports editor's desk. Speaking of Sports Editors, does The Spectator have one? Perhaps this has been the cause of the deficiency in intramural reporting. We're trying to get our area together. How about you? Ultimately we'll all profit from increased cooperation and communication.

Janet Curran
Co-Student Director of
Intramurals

Ed. Note: Yes, there is a Sports Editor on The Spectator and he is very sorry that your volleyball program was damaged in any way by his carelessness. I agree with you in considering the intramural program important and would like to see it prosper.

However, when you speak of your gymnastics program which was "specifically intended" to be in a certain issue of The Spectator, I cannot help pointing out that this newspaper is not your personal soapbox or publication. There are many things that go into the makeup of The Spectator (or any publication) from week to week that make it difficult or

impossible to print every aspect of every activity on campus. If you wish to argue this point I suggest that you come up to see me instead of writing letters of objection.

Don't get me wrong when I say this, however, I do accept responsibility for the absence of the above-mentioned material and agree with you in saying that it was unfortunate.

Pete Caw
Sports Editor

please join

To the editor:

This Friday the ASSU and Bellarmine dorm council are having an all-school dance in Bellarmine starting at 9 p.m. Admission is only \$1.

There has been a lot of criticism of the ASSU for not having enough activities but if you fail to attend the functions when they are held your representatives will think they are unimportant to you. The only way to have good activities is for you to attend because no activity can really be a success without people.

If you have any gripes or ideas about activities do something about them. The activities committee meets every Monday at 3:30 p.m. in the ASSU office, second floor Chieftain. They are just waiting for feedback from you and certainly will be appreciative of any ideas you might have.

You have no valid reason to gripe about activities if you fail to attend them. Friday's dance will be a success and a lot of fun if you come. Please join me.

John Cummins
Student Senate
position no. 8

'meeting'?

To the editor:

Last Wednesday night the group calling themselves the ASSU student senate met to try to do something. They failed, as usual.

THEY WERE supposed to confirm President Pat Lupo's appointees to various University

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News Editor: Richard Coleman
Feature Editor: Margaret Enos
Sports Editor: Pete Caw
Photo Editor: Ginny Wolfe
Advertising Manager: Marilyn Mayor

committees and boards. But Lupo didn't bother to show up to explain the whys of his appointments. Vice-President Peterson tried to get the appointments confirmed by trying to set aside senate rules so that the appointees could leave as soon as possible. He failed. Why would Peterson want as few people as possible to witness the "meeting"?

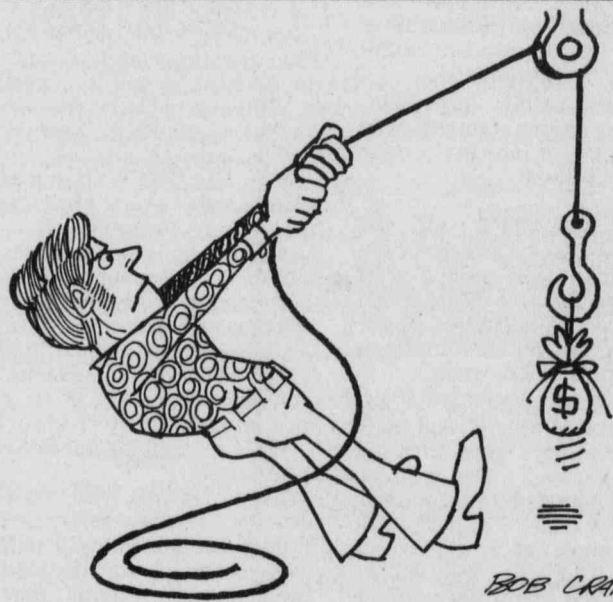
The senate also manages to throw most resolutions into committee. Resolutions might stay there an indefinite time, if the

chairmen claim they couldn't get their committee together to discuss it.

OTHER RESOLUTIONS might be sent back into committee despite the chairman's request to the contrary. Seems most of the senate enjoys sending things into committee much more than they enjoy getting something done.

Well, at least most of them showed up **physically** for the meeting.

Jeffrey E. A. Rietveld



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'Senators are senseless, unreasonable and incompetent'

by Sen. Abdul A. O. Jeng
My intention is not to communicate with you under banners of fame, of personal pride, or of ethnical pride.

For this reason I rise to raise a point of refutation and I ask you to bear with me while I tune out the sound of silence to sound the alarm.

I have served in the student senate for the year 1971-72. During the course of my active participation in the student government, I have observed, pondered

and postulated, practically in vain.

LAST YEAR, the student senate was dominated by diabolic illusionists and this year by idiosyncrats who live under the guidance of unreason.

I believe that our senators are incorrectly interpreting, misconstruing and misrepresenting our opinions and desires.

I believe that our senators, with few exceptions, are a senseless, unreasonable, pusillani-

mous, pandemonialistic bunch of "no goods" and "up to nowhere" incapable and incompetent representatives. They are a squad of lunatics purporting to represent an asylum.

In the name of student senators, they are constantly playing with the essential ingredients of our "essential existence" and "existential essence."

BECAUSE THEY have been tampering with our educational, economic, political and social systems on campus, I brought to their attention, which they nevertheless ignored, the need to realize that it is time for them to refrain from exceeding ritual which is popularly demanded by the silenced studentry.

I alerted them to the fact that

their policies are tremendously overshadowed by extreme vicious immaturity and that its (senate's) history indicates its self-subjection to many talks, "rabble rousing," and less action (representation).

In addition to this, I introduced a few bills and resolutions, some of which are still pending. I have asked them to sponsor or obligate the Activities Board to sponsor special events once every week or two weeks. I have asked them to form or work on a statewide University consortium for reasons of saving money, promoting and popularizing the existence of S.U., and having ace speakers on campus, and I have summoned them to bring themselves before the judgment seat of reason to be rational. They cared less.

THERE ARE many areas that an efficient student senate could explore for the betterment of its community; areas such as the recruiting of students and many, many more.

I have some long-range plans for a better student government. 'Til then, bear with me.

There is no hope in our current student senate. And, on a massive basis, I shall see to it that changes are made.

At our last meeting, I informally and unofficially announced my resignation from the senate mainly because of reasons stated above, but after the election, both for political and personal reasons, I proudly and paradoxically contradict my announcement. For this reason I am setting in motion a force for change.

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letters to editor

specialization

To the editor:

I see that there is a new group of students on the campus. Or maybe not since there was the re-initiation of the BSU and the disbanding of the SAAME. The point is, reading about all the specific groups here on campus and out in the real world, I wonder if all this specialization is a good thing.

I realize that everyone (women, Blacks, Chicano, et al) has needs. In many, too many, cases these needs are not met successfully by the established system. Is the answer then to set up your own system which is sensitive to your particular needs or rather to work into the existing frame-

work a more receptive attitude?

In an age when there is widespread talk of people getting together with their fellow man, does it all boil down to just talk? So it seems.

I think if people feel the need to band together to achieve a common purpose they should. Some of this energy should, however, go to uniting not only the ASSU, AWS and the BSU but any and all political organizations on the campus.

If attitudes are ever going to change they had better change here at S.U. They will surely never change if everyone is interested in her or his group. Isn't that the way things are now?

Frank Beeman

medieval practice

To the editor:

The student senate's recent moves to exert control over The Spectator is significant. Politicos seem to be born with a desire to control media. The desire seems strongest, however, when they have something to hide.

It should be obvious to all that the student senate has no more right to control The Spectator than the Seattle City Council has to control The Times or Post-Intelligencer. Having the senate help select the editor of The Spectator reminds me of the medieval practice of lay investiture of bishops.

The Spectator served the students well before the senate came along and continues to do so now that the senate has passed into irrelevancy. The senators should remember that they are subscribers to the Spectator, not its patrons.

Robert G. Kegel, '72
Managing Editor, '71-'72

true accusation

To the editor:

In response to Mr. Jeng's letter last Tuesday in The Spectator pertaining to my "offensive rubbish" concerning his absence from senate meetings:

First of all, you are correct, Mr. Jeng, in stating that "I need not say that the accusation is false," because the accusation is true. My information comes straight from the records of the ASSU.

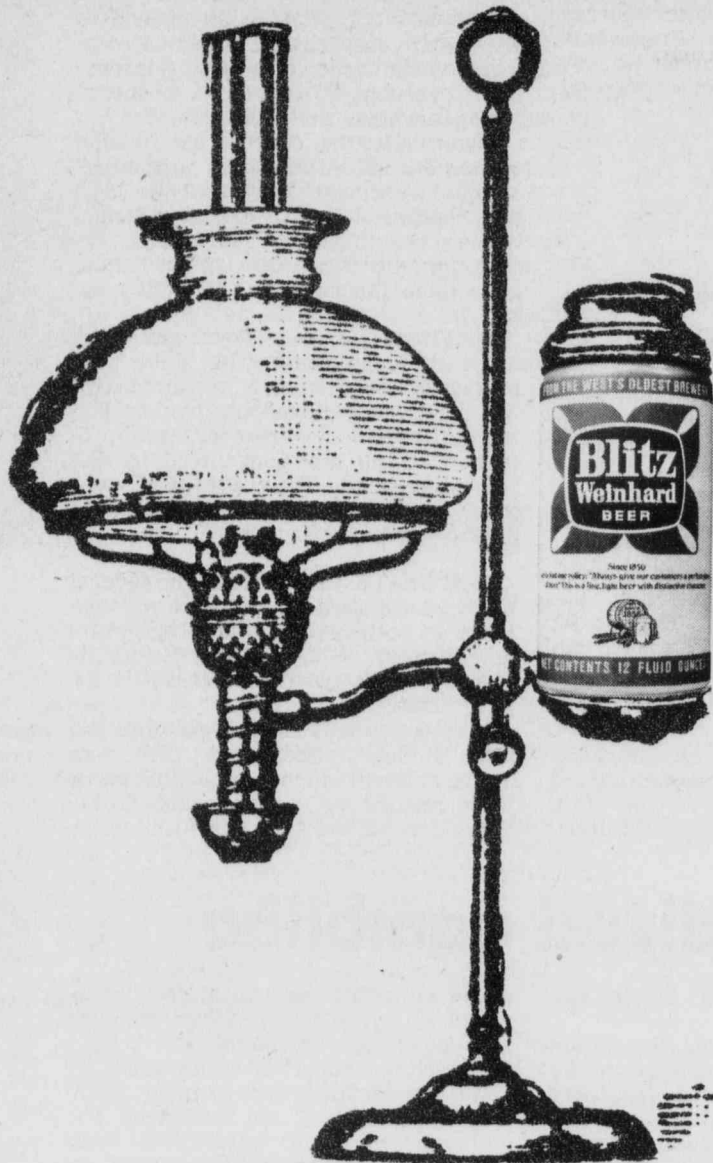
Second, in response to your "diarrhetic menagerie of grammatical terms" which sent me running to the nearest dictionary, sir, your contradictions are on a grand and ridiculous scale. How one person (myself) through the reading of one small interview in The Spectator can be deemed to be "fastidious in his campaigning," "politically arrogant," and (this is the most absurd of all) "hideously and seductively audacious," completely baffles me. I ask you in all sincerity how I could be seductive and audacious at the same time?

May I end by asking you this: If you work evenings and spend so much time representing the studentry in every possible way, and must endure "two hours of unending debate about procedural matters" every week, which you consider to be an "intolerable bore," how do you find time to write such stupid and inane letters?

Nothing personal, indeed,
Stephen Paul Levine

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Election issues

College construction



A BOND ISSUE of \$50 million would provide funds for construction and improvement of community college facilities such as Olympic College's library.

Referendum Bill 31, part of the Washington Future Issues program, is intended to authorize the issue and sale of bonds for community college facilities.

These bonds, amounting to \$50 million, will, if the measure is passed next week, provide funds for the acquisition, construction and improvement of community college facilities.

In view of the projected four-year increase in community college enrollment, many people, including 123 out of 148 legislators, think tuition funding is inadequate to meet the growing demands for classroom space. Referendum 31 would provide the bonds necessary to meet the community colleges' needs. Over two-thirds of the funds would be used for vocational instruc-

tion, and for construction of classrooms, science labs, libraries, office space and student eating facilities.

The bill would make the state board for community college education responsible for the allocation of the bond proceeds. If approved, it would authorize the sale of general obligation bonds into 1980. The bonds could be offered for sale only after the state legislature first appropriates the bond proceeds.

Like the other referendums contained in the Washington Future Issues program (numbers 26-30), repayment of these bonds would be from the proceeds of the retail sales tax and other sources to be set by the legislature. Proponents of the bill believe this will mean no new taxes to meet the program's proposed expenditures.

Tax exemptions

by Ann Standaert

S.U. might easily be paying hundreds of thousands of dollars in taxes if House Joint Resolution 1 passes, according to Bill Fritz, director of University Relations.

HJR 1, a proposed constitutional amendment sponsored by Representative Charles Moon, Snohomish Democrat, will appear on the Nov. 7 ballot.

THE MEASURE calls for a review of all exemptions, deductions, exclusions from, or credits against any state or local taxes, except those concerning property held by religious organizations solely for religious or educational purposes, before March, 1977, and thereafter every ten years.

Any exemptions which are not reviewed before that time will automatically become null and void.

The problem, for S.U., is that the phrase "sole religious and educational purposes" has not been defined, Fritz said.

"Would dorms be classified as educational or residential?" he asked.

OPPONENTS OF the amendment agree there is a need for occasional review of exemptions but are concerned about the "null and void" provision.

They contend that the measure would permit the legislature to create hundreds of millions of dollars in new taxes simply by taking no action.

The legislature has the power now to review and repeal exemptions, opponents point out. They also hold that most exemptions are soundly based.

Opponents say that legislature would be wiser to address the Resolution only to those exemptions that they feel should be repealed.

ORGANIZED SPECIAL interest groups with large and powerful lobbies would undoubtedly have no problems keeping their exemptions, but what

about smaller, unorganized groups, opponents ask.

Passage of HJR 1 would place impossible burdens upon the legislature, opponents continue. They insist that hundreds of tax statutes would have to be considered leaving legislators with little time for other matters.

HJR 1, opponents say, is a "tax lawyer's nightmare whose full implications no one really knows."

Proponents of the proposed amendment see it as a way of plugging "unjustifiable tax loopholes." They insist that the public revenue is lessened because larger sums of property taxes and excise taxes are not assessed under our present tax laws.

A 1971 report to the legislature by the Department of Revenue estimated that all forms of property in this state are valued at approximately \$70 billion.

Legalized gambling

Lotteries: boon or bomb? Safe or sinful?

If approved, Senate Joint Resolution 5 will alter the state constitution to "allow lotteries to be conducted after there has been specific authorization." Specific permission to conduct lotteries, however, would be required by either 60 per cent of the voters or 60 per cent of the entire legislature.

PROPOSERS OF the resolution emphasize the economic and recreational benefits they believe would result from legalized gambling. Bingo and raffles are harmless pastimes, they said in the Voter's Pamphlet, "widely enjoyed by senior citizens, religious, veterans' and fraternal groups . . . and other non-profit groups."

Opponents of the resolution fear it to be "open-ended legislation" which

ERA

by Bev Avants

Washington voters will be asked to vote Tuesday on an amendment to the State Constitution, known as HJR 61, which reads: "Equality of rights and responsibilities under the law shall not be denied or abridged on account of sex."

Proponents of HJR 61 believe it will end classification by sex in determining the legal rights of individuals.

"THE AMENDMENT would apply to acts done under the authority of law, but not to the private conduct of persons," according to the Official Voters' Pamphlet.

Laws relating to male/female characteristics would not be overturned. Laws regarding sperm donors, maternity leave and rape, for example, would not be invalidated.

The state amendment would have no effect on the draft. Under the Federal Equal Rights Amendment (ERA), however, women would be subject to the draft. It is doubtful they would be assigned to combat duty, say the proponents, but opponents disagree.

OPPONENTS CONTEND that women already have equal rights under the 14th Amendment of the U.S. Constitution.

The amendment means equality for men, also. The law requiring only the male applicant for a marriage license provide an affidavit showing he has no venereal disease would be extended to women.

The current child custody practices discriminate against men since the mother usually receives custody unless she is an alcoholic or drug addict. Under HJR 61 the father would have equal rights to custody, and objective guidelines would be established which would require a judge to weigh the merits of the individual case.

HJR 61 WILL NOT mean an end to all sexually segregated facilities, contrary to the belief of many. Supreme Court decisions (Griswold vs. Connecticut) guarantees the right of privacy.

Historically the courts have denied women the 14th Amendment guarantees of equal treatment. As recently as 1947, the Supreme Court expressly denied women constitutional guarantees, except for the 19th Amendment which gave them the right to vote. (Fay vs. N.Y.)

In 1971 the Supreme Court did strike down an Idaho statute that gave men preference over women in administering deceased persons' estates, declaring that it denied women the equal protection of the law guaranteed by the 14th Amendment. The court failed, however, to establish the broad principle of equal treatment.

THE STATE VERSION of the federal ERA was passed by a two-thirds majority in both houses of the legislature in February, 1972, a month before its federal counterpart was passed by the U.S. Senate.

If voters pass HJR 61, legislators will have a clear mandate for their vote on the national amendment which needs to be ratified by 18 more states to become part of the U.S. Constitution.

would empower the legislature "to legalize all types of gambling including Las-Vegas type casinos."

Gambling would be controlled by voter or legislative endorsement, countered proponents of the resolution. The authorization would ensure the legitimacy of gambling and prevent its take-over by organized crime.

OPPONENTS ALSO contended legalized gambling cannot be justified on the basis of added revenue. Even "if legalized gambling in Washington became extensive," they said, "as in Nevada and generated the same \$41 million in taxes, it would only equal 1.9 per cent of our state operating budget."

The committee against SJR 5 has insisted during the last few months that "legalizing gambling is the equivalent of legalizing organized crime."

Litter control

by Marilyn Mayor

Confusion is piling up in the proposed anti-litter initiative which will appear on the November 7 ballot.

Former supporters of Initiative 40 shifted support to Alternative 40B which left many voters confused.

Why the switch in the first place? Because the Washington Committee to Stop Litter and other former supporters of Initiative 40 agree that 40B is a stronger and more realistic law.

A MODEL Litter Control Act, Alternative 40B, has been managed by the Washington Department of Ecology since passage by the 1971 State Legislature. In that time, Alternative 40B has made Washington recognized as the nation's leader in litter prevention.

What makes Alternative 40B so attractive? Funding is through a tax on businesses whose products, including packages, wrappers and containers, are related to the litter problem.

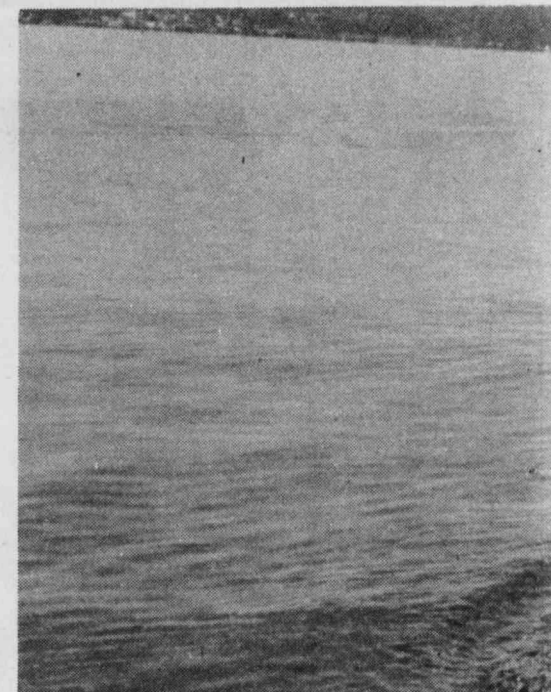
This present law, 40B, is now self-sufficient and does not require a tax on specific business activities. The money has already been collected.

The Legislature controls and regulates this fund. The Ecology Department receives funds only through allocation from the Legislature.

Half of this litter tax is channeled by the Ecology Department to local governments for litter law enforcement and new solid waste management systems.

Initiative 40 would create a new state office—the "ecology patrol"—with power to arrest without warrant. Alternative 40B designates officials who actively cooperate with other enforcement personnel.

Shoreline



HOW WASHINGTON shores, inland waterways, are the crux of the three-way fight over Initiative 43, 43B and

Knowing you favor or reject a law governing Washington shorelines isn't enough with next week's ballot. You also must choose between two versions of regulation.

Confused? Well, if you favor shoreline planning, mark "for both" then choose either Initiative 43 or 43B. If you vote against it you may also mark the measure you find less objectionable.

SINCE JUNE, 1971 the state has had in effect the "shoreline Management Act," called Alternative Measure 43B. It must now be favored by the voters to remain in use. Proponents say the "uncontrolled development on shorelines may ultimately result in blighted recreational, agricultural and industrial areas. This act attempts to meet these development problems in order to preserve the waters and shorelines for future generations."

A previously proposed shorelines measure is on the ballot as "Regulating Shoreline Use"—Initiative 43.

If both measures are rejected, by law, Alternative 43B will cease to operate and there will be no statewide shoreline planning and regulation.

PROPOSERS OF 43B said, "The

Liquor sales—private or state?

by J. Wright Hotchkiss

Two citizens have locked horns with proponents of the State Liquor Control Board for almost a year over Initiative 261—Liquor Sales by Licensed Retailers.

Both sides argue there will be more state tax dollars under private management (pro 261) on the one hand, and by state control (against 261) on the other. The initiative, if enacted, would prohibit the state from selling liquor and grant licenses to present wine and beer retailers and others.

DAVID L. COHN, Seattle and Bellevue restaurateur, said Initiative 261 "offers no guarantee of lower liquor prices and that leaves the whole problem of a distribution system up to the 1973 legislature."

Warren B. McPherson and Robert B. Gould, co-chairmen, Citizens Against Liquor Monopoly (CALM), contend state revenue would remain about the same but consumer prices would drop. Also, the state could always sell its \$34 million liquor inventory and store fixtures during the first couple years of private enterprise if tax revenues fail to reach past levels.

Liquor taxes bring \$34.2 million a year to the state plus an additional \$27.6 million in profits, McPherson said. He admitted that if private business takes over retailing liquor the state would retain the tax monies while losing the profit markup. He said the markup makes Washington liquor expensive.

McPHERSON EXPLAINED how the state could make up the \$27 million profit loss:

1. Since the profit margin would decrease, the price to the consumer would drop. Thousands who now buy out of state would buy here, increasing tax revenues.
2. Initiative 261 would apply the 5 per cent sales tax and local taxes to liquor and that would increase revenues.
3. A new license to private retailers would raise more money for the state.
4. Personal-property and business-and-occupation taxes on liquor supplies would raise money as well.

THE STATE Liquor Control Board believes Initiative 261 would mean higher liquor taxes, higher taxes on other items or see an increase in consumption in order to retain present revenue levels. The board said, "Consumption would have to increase 19.7 per cent a year to raise enough money to compensate for the loss of profit. That would make per capita consumption of hard liquor 2.37 gallons a year. California's present consumption average is 2.26 gallons."

Barring an increase in consumption, the board contends, passage would raise taxes 75 cents per fifth to compensate for the loss of profit. Prices could not drop. An alternative to higher liquor taxes would be increases in other taxes

Dog racing

by Evie Pech

Will Spot be running in the state of Washington soon?

Initiative 258, if passed next week, will enable Washington cities with populations upwards of 150,000—Seattle, Tacoma, and Spokane—to grant one franchise each for conducting greyhound racing.

THESE FRANCHISES would be granted to any person or group of persons with the stipulation that more than 60 per cent of their stock is owned by state residents of at least five years.

Pari-mutuel wagering would be allowed. This is the same method of wagering now being used for horse racing.

Payment to the licensing city would be 5 per cent of the gross receipts of all pari-mutuel machines at each race meet.

ACCORDING TO the proponents of the measure, greyhound racing will neither affect nor interfere with the state's existing horse racing laws. They say Initiative 258 would create 3,000 new jobs and provide an estimated six million dollars in annual revenue to the cities involved.

Smaller cities and counties would also benefit from the passage of the measure. Over \$2 million in voluntary new tax money would be created for the licensing cities, according to backers.

Finally, the "sport of queens" could prove to be quite a tourist attraction.



THE MODEL LITTER Control Act (1971) has made "Washington a leader in preventive litter control," say sponsors of Initiative 40B.

THE DRIVER would automatically be cited if litter is discarded from the car or truck—even if the waste were tossed out by someone else, and without the driver's knowledge, under Initiative 40. Alternative 40B cites the actual violator.

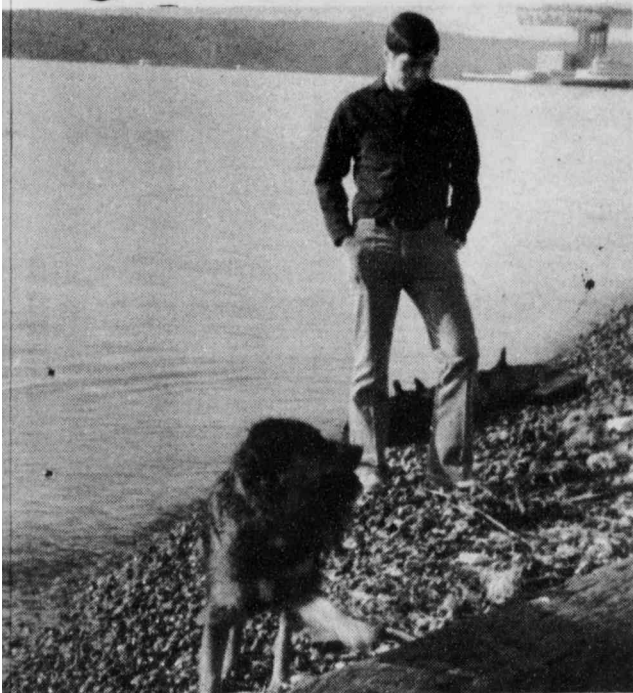
And whereas Initiative 40 would require portions of the law to be clearly posted in every hotel and motel room, and in a multitude of other places, 40B requires posting in only commonly frequented public places.

Because it is so confusing, Clar Pratt, chief of the Model Litter Control Program, is concerned that voters will choose the least confusing choice and simply vote for no litter control law.

A VOTE AGAINST litter control would be accomplished by marking the ballot's "against both" box.

The proponents suggest that to continue a Litter Control Act simply mark the "for either" box and then indicate personal preference for Initiative 40 or Alternative 40B.

regulations



will preserve its natural sea days, lakes and rivers is the argument between proponents and no laws at all.

principal difference between Initiative 43 and the Shorelines Management Act, 43B, lies in the delegation of responsibility. Initiative 43 gives the state control while the city and county governments have the major role under 43B." Under 43B, local governments, guided by the state department of ecology, are required to develop and enact a master plan for shorelines. The ecology department will step in if the local governments fail to act.

All sizeable streams and lakes would be covered and regulated 500 feet above the waterline under Initiative 43 while 43B applies to land 200 feet around major bodies of water. Opponents of shoreline regulation claim that "the environmentalists managed to amend the bills until they included streams, rivers, lakes and even bodies which some of us would call puddles, plus adjacent areas in all directions."

Oil drilling, buildings more than 35 feet high obstructing the view, and commercial timber cutting are prohibited by both measures. Alternative 43B, however, restricts drilling inland 1,000 feet and limits timber cutting to areas of "state significance."



THE CITIZENS AGAINST Liquor Monopoly believe the state should get out of the liquor business. Private retailers, they say, would offer lower prices and more state revenue.

—photos by j. hotchkiss

such as sales or property, they said.

Secretary of State Ludlow Kramer's analysis states that the initiative would expand current wine and beer licenses to include liquor as well as providing for licensing of privately-owned liquor stores.

THE COMMITTEE against the initiative writes in the Voter's Pamphlet:

"Initiative 261 will allow 2,686 grocery stores and other establishments to sell hard liquor by the bottle on Sundays and during the week. That's 839 more bottle outlets, per capita, than in wide-open California. Private interests, looking for heavy profits, will promote the sale and consumption of liquor. The easy access will increase sales to minors, alcoholism, traffic accidents and other law enforcement problems.

McPherson said:

"According to monthly reports from the Liquor Control Board, liquor con-

sumption (excluding wine) may decrease this year for the first time since 1933. That means people in Washington are buying liquor out of the state."

"YOUR STATE liquor stores offer 1,314 brands and sizes of hard liquor, wines and malt beverages. This is a far wider selection than grocery stores would offer," the committee against the initiative said.

"There are 66,000 brands nationally," McPherson contended. "Only 1,000 brands of liquor are sold in Washington. It is an arbitrary decision by the three-man board. There is nothing to stop them from dropping any brand they want to."

McPherson said the liquor manufacturers don't complain about the poor selection of brands stocked by the state stores because they, too, might be dropped by the board.

THE INITIATIVE would put an end to the now legal price discount applicable to liquor sales by the liquor board to organizations such as hotels, restaurants, and clubs licensed to sell liquor by the drink.

Gould and McPherson said their goal is to get the state out of the liquor business. "The state may have wanted to control liquor consumption at one time, but it is in the business now only for profit, not control," McPherson said.

Health services

The betterment of health and social service facilities is the aim of Referendum Bill 29.

If passed by the voters the bill would allot \$25 million to improve community treatment facilities.

REGIONAL AND community facilities would include those for juvenile and adult correction, day care centers, alcoholism treatment, child welfare and facilities for retarded, disabled and elderly citizens of Washington state.

The \$25 million would be acquired through the sale of bonds. The Department of Health and Social Services would be responsible for the distribution of the funds.

IF APPROVED the \$25 million in bonds would provide for equipment, mobile units, landscaping, utilities, parking facilities, renovation, building and planning the structures.

Funds would be distributed through local and regional agencies.

There was no opposition to Referendum Bill 29 in the legislature.



In states where greyhound racing is legal, its annual attendance record makes it the sixth largest non-participant sport in the country.

THE HEAVIEST opposition to Initiative 258 stems from the omission of controls or regulations on greyhound racing. There are no provisions made for a racing commission or any type of public supervision. Without these safeguards, the critics of the measure feel that the public, the racing dogs, and the state will be left unprotected.

Opponents hold the breeding and training of these dogs to be cruel and inhumane practices. The destruction of live animals during training sessions and the gassing of "losers" are common acts, they say.

Critics fear the passage of this measure will be an irresistible invitation to racketeers and organized crime. This could make dog racing a dangerous threat to law and order in the state.

Professor honored

Dr. Frank Valente, professor emeritus, was honored at a surprise luncheon given by the Physics Club yesterday.

Dr. Valente, a physics research professor, will leave for New York soon to receive New York University's Heights Colleges 1972-73 Alumni Achievement Award in Engineering and Science.

Dr. Valente received his bachelor's, his master's and his doctorate degree in nuclear physics from NYU.

Dr. Valente taught previously at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, New York, and was elected a member of the New York Academy of Sciences in 1967.



Dr. Frank Valente

Las Vegas nite to feature can-can dance

A can-can dance by the Spurs and a giant midnight auction are among the events scheduled for the A Phi O and Spurs-sponsored Las Vegas Night next Friday, Nov. 10.

Open to the general public with a special invitation extended to the faculty, admission will be \$2 a person and \$3 a couple. The event is to be held from 8 p.m. until midnight in the upstairs and the downstairs of the Chieftain.

A new addition this year will be a roulette table. Blackjack games and dice games as well as some carnival games will also be part of the night. There will also be a bar, where ID's will be checked. Maureen Harkins and Joe Hafner are the co-chairmen for the event, which is a fund-raising affair for the Spurs and A Phi O's. The money made will be used to help finance other projects the two organizations will be having during the year.

Gymnastics scheduled

A gymnastics program for all interested students is now in progress at Connolly P.E. Center.

Times for the activities will be from 3-5 p.m. on Tuesday and 4-6 p.m. Friday. During last week's turnout, 25 persons of all skill levels participated.

During the Friday time period, George Louis, one of the country's outstanding gymnastic coaches, will instruct participants.

All interested students are urged to take part in the program.

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Former ASSU president is candidate for State Auditorship

by Diane Moormeier

"With the state auditor's system, all too often mistakes aren't caught for one, two, or three years," officials at the Tom Bangasser campaign headquarters said. He "wants to install a continuous monitoring system to audit management of agencies dealing or using state funds."

Bangasser is a candidate for the office of State Auditor.

Bangasser would like to install new systems such as microfilm for filing and computer technology. With these new processes, the state auditor would be able to save money, keep better records, and get better information to the legislature, the governor, and the voters.

MODERN techniques are not

currently in use. As a result, the Kent school district management and the Snohomish county sheriff's office were overdrawn for two years, according to Hugh Bangasser, the candidate's campaign manager.

Bangasser was ASSU president in 1965-66 and graduated in 1967. He also graduated from the Defense Department's Logistics Management School, instructed management information systems, and supervised a

staff of 150 technical and management personnel. He was given the Army Commendation Medal for the design and implementing of an auditing system that monitored the largest Pacific area maintenance depot.

The S.U. graduate runs his campaign on \$1,000. Using recycled paper and repainted yard signs plastered with his standard bumper sticker help keep campaign costs down.

Women's Commission

Feminist vacancies

The Seattle Women's Commission has two vacancies that they would like to fill with persons who consider themselves feminists, according to Linda Eklund, Commission member.

The Commission, established in 1971, acts as an advisory group to the city's Women's Division. Some of the projects supported by the Commission include an investigation of credit and employment discrimination against women and work for the passage of the state's Equal Rights Amendment.

Applicants must be residents of Seattle and should feel they possess a "feminist consciousness," Ms. Eklund said.

Resumes may be sent to the Women's Division of the Office of Human Resources, 313 1/2 1st Ave. S., Seattle 98104.

Ms. Eklund can also be reached by calling 583-6830.

TUESDAY'S ISSUE:

The qualities of two men



"The real issue in this '72 campaign involves the quality, class and competence of a man for the future; one capable, for example of innovative approaches such as the 'Washington Future' bond issues devised by the Evans administration, and which Al Rosellini does not even seem to understand."

Yakima Herald-Republic

"If there is one outstanding emphasis in the Evans program, it is in people. Nearly every position, every act and every step taken by the Governor is in behalf of helping people."

Tacoma News Tribune

"The central key is more likely to be found in Evans' adherence to John F. Kennedy's profile about a man having to do what he feels he has to do — which is a rare virtue in politics and may well account for the governor's spectacular success in public life."

The Seattle Times



"If anyone has a record of 'unkept promises' it is Albert Rosellini. He strains the public's gullibility by trying to pass himself off as the man who can bring 'spending reform' and 'savings' to the taxpayers. He had his chance and the trail of red ink he left behind speaks for itself. Dan Evans, on the other hand, has ended each biennium of his tenure with a surplus in the state treasury."

Longview Daily News

"When Rosellini talks about two faces, you are listening to an expert and a piker. He has a million of them himself."

The Washington Teamster

"When all the Rosellini campaign rhetoric is sifted, it easily comes out that Gov. Evans is by far the best choice for Washington voters. At age 39, Evans was the youngest man ever elected governor, and it might be added that after eight years he is possibly the best governor the state has ever had."

Portland Oregonian

Re-Elect Governor Dan Evans

Evans Campaign Committee, 1815 7th Avenue, Seattle 98101, Jay Gilmour, State Chairman, REPUBLICAN

O'Connor sees consistent season; pleased with varsity's attitude

by Pete Caw

All of the players on the varsity basketball team will make great contributions to the season and the team as a whole will experience a consistently good record, or so said Bill O'Connor, head coach of the Chieftains.

O'Connor said that he has good hopes for this season, as the players have shown themselves in practice to be consistent and, as he sees it, "A consistent team is a good team."

SEVERAL OF the players in particular have turned in outstanding performances in practice, according to O'Connor. They include Lenzy Stuart and Greg Williams, returning letter-

men and co-captains of the squad.

"We are greatly pleased with the overall attitude of the players, and most greatly pleased with the leadership shown by the two captains," said O'Connor.

Several of the players on the JV squad look good for the future, according to O'Connor, and they may also be able to help the team this year.

The coach, who is working at building up a good defensive team in practice thus far, looks ahead to the season as "twenty-six games in which we will try to do our best and then go to the post-season tournament."

SEVERAL OF the players will need improvements, said O'Connor, with Center Ron Bennett and Guard Frank Oleynick be-

ing good prospects who "need more playing time."

Larry Smoke, a 6'8" center, will be a good prospect when he fully recovers from the dislocated toe he suffered early in the practices, added O'Connor.

O'Connor has no idea just how this team shapes up in comparison to most Chieftain squads, but is satisfied with the talent and hopes for the best season possible.

"This team very much wants to prove something to the student body and to the public," stated O'Connor.

Karate!

A self-defense demonstration featuring the art of karate will be given today at noon in Pigott Auditorium.

Roger Tung, an S.U. student and holder of a black belt, will demonstrate the techniques of self-defense during the hour presentation.

Tung will also instruct a one-credit class in self-defense beginning next quarter. The course will be given on Tuesdays from 3-5 p.m. in Connolly P.E. Center. Both men and women may enroll.

Open practice today

Today's basketball practice will be open to all students interested in viewing the SU teams, both Varsity and JV, in action.

The practice will be at 1 p.m. in the Connolly Center's first floor court.

According to Bill O'Connor, head coach of the Chieftain team, there will be several open practices throughout the season.

"This is an attempt to promote student interest in the team", said O'Connor.

Soccermen travel to Tacoma

The Chieftain soccer team will travel to the University of Puget Sound this Saturday. The Chiefs, who are 3-4 for the season, will have excellent victory prospects over the UPS team, which is next to last in the league, according to Morgan Turner, center forward on the S.U. team.

In a contest Oct. 18, the S.U. squad defeated UPS by a score of 2-1 and looks forward to a win this Saturday.

"UPS has had strong teams in the past," commented Turner, "but this year's team is not too good."

S.U. will be playing minus their starting goalie, Von Smith, who suffered a broken jaw in last week's contest with Pacific Lutheran University.

Despite the rather limited suc-

cess of the S.U. team this season, according to Turner, "All the team members are putting out a lot of effort."

Intramurals

Intramural sports on the slate for this weekend and the beginning of next week include five volleyball and six football games.

In football for Saturday, the Untouchables play St. Thomas at 1 p.m., Soul Hustlers play the Brewers at 2 p.m., Ika Giva Damma plays 2nd Floor Bellarmine at 3 p.m., I Kai Ka plays the Pigskins at 4 p.m., Pilau Kane plays A Phi O's at 5 p.m. and I. K. plays Heimskringlas at 6 p.m.

Today's men's volleyball schedule will see JSASU vs. Pilau Kane A and Pilau Kane B vs. Soul Hustlers. A Phi O's have a bye.

In women's volleyball, I Kai Ka B will play 2nd floor Bellarmine, and I Kai Ka A takes on I Kai Ka B.

In men's volleyball action Tuesday, Pilau Kane A took Pilau Kane B 15-12 and 19-17 and A Phi O's won by forfeit over JSASU.

Action in the women's league saw I Kai Ka B over 4th Floor Bellarmine, 15-9 and 15-3.

Classified ads

Wanted

TV BENCHMAN. Experienced, part-time. Resume to The Seattle Times, Box 14075.

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

WANTED: Responsible non-smoking graduate student to house-sit for 6 months in our Bellevue home. References required. 747-5185.

For Rent

ST. PAUL - ARCADIA EXCELLENT location, walking distance to S.U., spacious well furnished 2-3 bdrm. apts., suitable groups, \$135-\$150. Singles from \$35. EA 5-0221.

ONE bedroom duplex. Close to S.U. \$80 a month. Call 776-4934.

RENT A MINI-REFRIGERATOR STUDENTS \$6.50/month, fits in dormitory or apartment rooms, phone 329-1212.

GIRL to share large furnished Capitol Hill apt. \$125. EA 3-5028 eves.

\$95. 3 bedroom, furn., free parking. Across school. MU 2-5376.

For Sale

Waterbed Heaters.....\$24.95 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.

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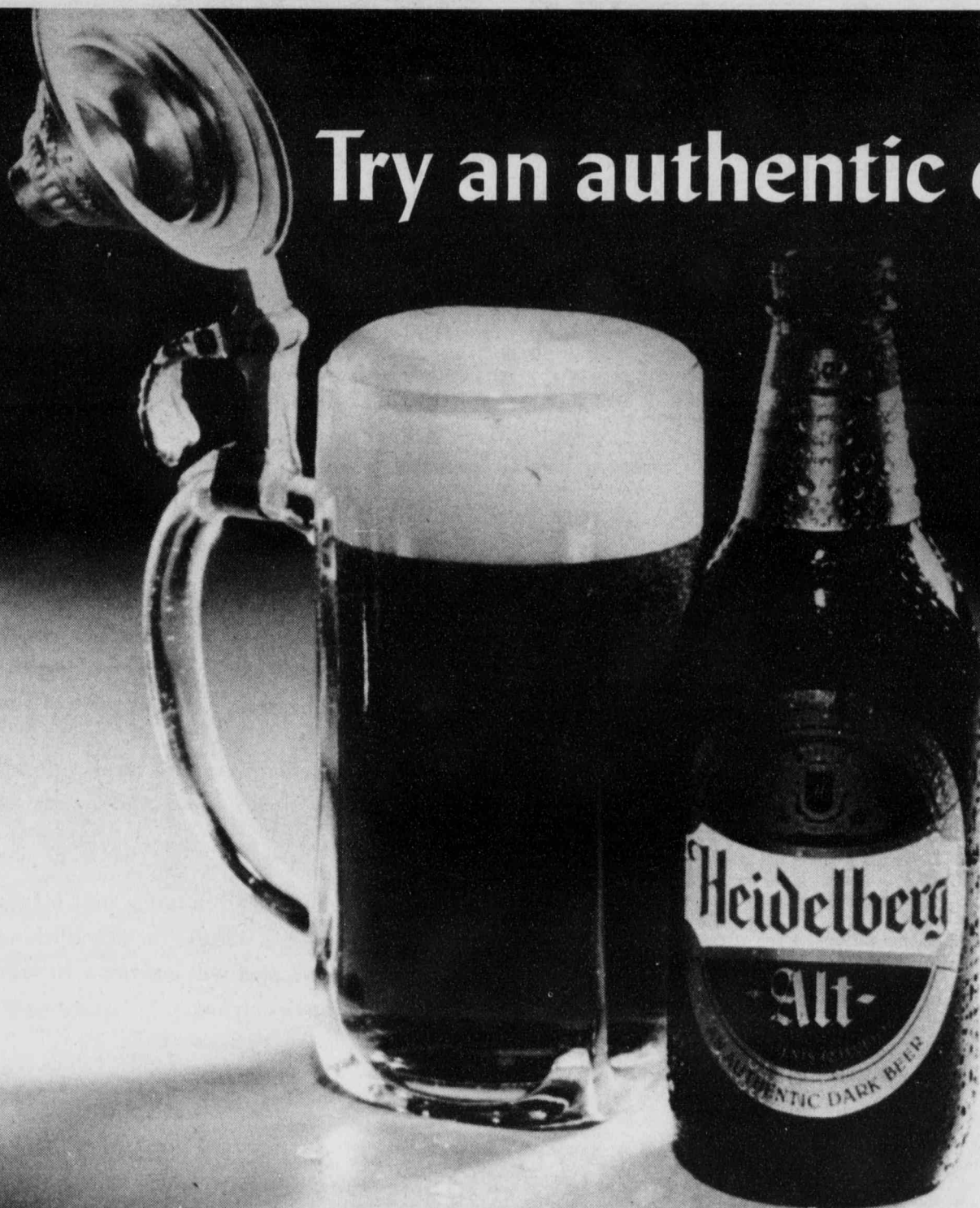
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EA 4-6050

Try an authentic dark beer.

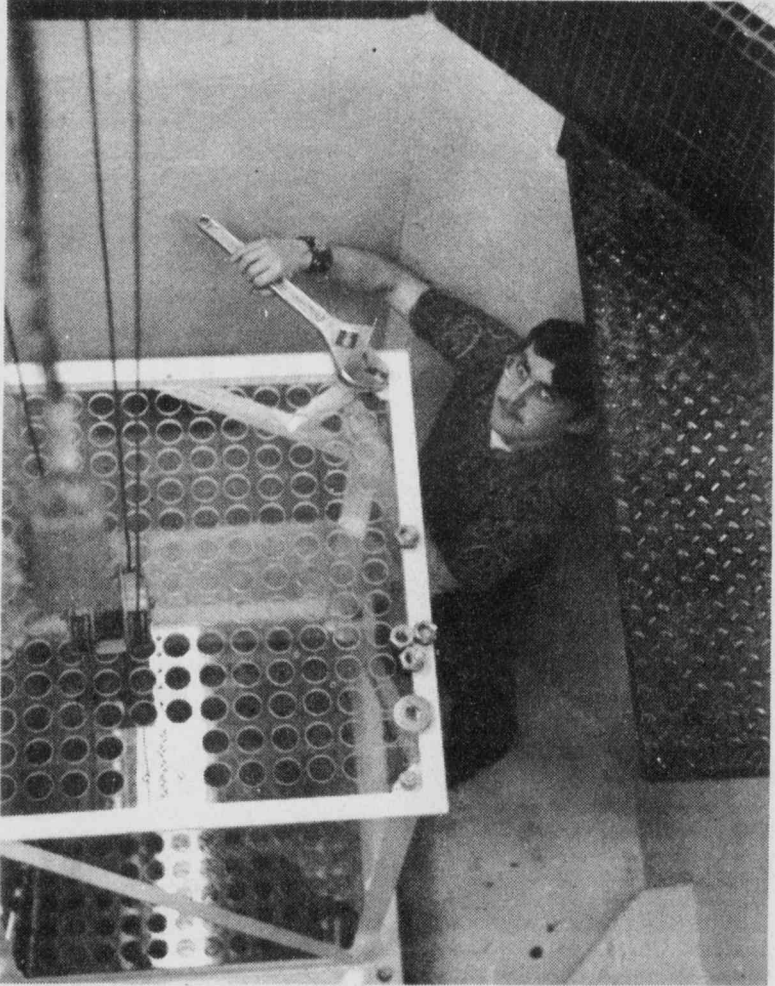


There's more than a shade of difference to Heidelberg Alt. This is a true, heavy-brewed, highly hopped beverage. A dark beer of more daring character brewed in America to European standards of excellence.

Look for Heidelberg Alt at better specialty shops, grocery stores and taverns.

Heidelberg-Alt

Nuclear reactor is operating again; revamped last year



—photo by john borthman

ROGER CLARK, sophomore physics major helps reassemble the physics department's sub-critical reactor which was revamped last year.

The physics department's sub-critical nuclear reactor is back in operation this year after having been revamped.

The revamping came about as a result of experiments performed in the reactor course, Ph 475, last year. The experiments were designed to show what goes on inside a reactor.

Results, however, were less than satisfactory because the reactor was too small and didn't have enough holes to put the neutron detector in.

THIS PROMPTED Dave Cremers, who graduated in physics last June, to redesign the reactor, under the direction of Dr. Frank Valente, physics

Tutors needed

Tutors in all subjects, especially psychology, are needed by the Office of Minority Affairs.

Prospective tutors must be in good academic standing.

Pay rates for tutors are \$2 an hour for individuals and \$3 an hour for groups.

Interested students are asked to see Georgette Smith in the Minority Affairs office as soon as possible.

research professor.

Cremers enlarged the reactor and put in more holes.

Ron Berry, another physics June graduate, also made new and better detectors for the improved reactor.

Cremers graduated before the reactor was completely finished because the rack holding the nuclear fuel had to be replated.

THE RACK was finished over the summer and this quarter the Physics Club volunteered to put the reactor back together. Club members scrubbed out the reactor pool and reassembled the reactor.

The reactor, located in the Bannan building, is a non-power producing reactor used mainly for teaching purposes.

Spectrum of events

TODAY.

Jewish Students: Meeting at 1 p.m. today in A. A. Lemieux Library, room 407. For information call Dan Sreebny, LA 3-8630.

Spectator: Staff meeting at 1 p.m. in the 3rd floor newsroom of the Spec-Aegis building. Everyone interested in joining the staff is welcome.

IK Little Sisters: 6:15 p.m. meeting in Bannan 403.

Student International Meditation Society (SIMS): 8 p.m. second lecture on the technique as

practiced by thousands all over the world, in Bellarmine Conference room. Open to all.

SUNDAY:

Hiyu Coolees: Hike to Lake Elizabeth. At 8:30 a.m. buses leave Bellarmine parking lot. For further details see the Liberal Arts building bulletin board.

mother's tavern

723 E. Pike

.....

Hours:

Monday - Friday

10 a.m. to 2 a.m.

Saturday

Noon to 2 a.m.

Sunday

2 p.m. to Midnight

Happy Hours:

Monday - Friday

10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Saturday

2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Sunday

\$1 Pitchers all day

Special Offer:—25c off price of a pitcher with this Ad on Friday Nov. 3!

Popcorn, sandwiches, pool, pinball, color TV, 5c coffee

official notice

Official Notice: Students on work - study and non - work - study must complete a W-2 form on file in order to be paid.

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Newsbriefs

kunz will speak at speakeasy

George Kunz, assistant professor of psychology, will discuss the "Psychology of Freedom" at the Speakeasy coffee house tomorrow at 8 p.m.

The Speakeasy, located at 1821 E. Aloha, features stimulating dialogue and good coffee. It serves as a sounding board for a wide spectrum of contemporary issues.

For further information, call 325-4069 or 322-1813.

physics' club social hour

All medical records majors are reminded to attend the social gathering tomorrow. It is scheduled for 3-5 p.m. at the Tabard Inn.

This gathering is in honor of medical records coming to campus this quarter. It is being sponsored by the newly-formed Chemistry-Physics Club.

For further information, call either the medical records or physics office, ext. 6411 and 5400 respectively.

friday benedictions

A benediction, sponsored by the Society for the Christian Commonwealth, will be offered at 3 p.m. tomorrow in the Bellarmine Chapel.

A meeting is also scheduled for SCC members on Sunday at 11:30 a.m. in the Bellarmine Hall conference room.

the great train robbery

"The Great British Train Robbery" will be shown this Saturday at 8 a.m. in Pigott Auditorium.

The film is based on the actual \$7 million English Royal Mail Train robbery in 1963. Three of the men involved are still at large and \$6 million of the money has still not been found.

Admission is 65 cents.

evans campaign seeks volunteers

The Governor Dan Evans campaign is looking for volunteer workers this weekend.

Workers are needed Saturday from noon on and Sunday from 2 p.m. on in the Evans campaign office, 3612 N.E. 45th St.

Interested students are asked to contact Anne LaValla, EA 5-3089, today.

all-school dance slated

An all-school dance, jointly sponsored by the Bellarmine Hall Dorm Council and the ASSU, is scheduled for tomorrow from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Bellarmine dining room.

Admission is \$1. Music will be provided by Tamaraw, a 12-piece band.

Bill Brophy, Bellarmine social chairman, noted that the dance is the first function in Bellarmine this year and urged all students to attend.

scandinavian studies

Scandinavian Seminar is accepting applications for its study abroad program in Denmark, Finland, Norway, or Sweden for the 1973-74 academic year.

The living-and-learning experience is designed for those college students, graduates and other adults who want to become a part of another culture while acquiring a second language.

The \$2500 fee covers tuition, room and board, one-way transportation and all course-connected travels. A limited number of scholarship loans are available. For further information write: Scandinavian Seminar, 100 East 85th St., New York, New York 10028.

ALBERT ROSELLINI

... EDUCATION

Albert Rosellini feels strongly about the concept of a private education. (His five children were educated in this manner). He will work for preserving and enhancing the ideals that Seattle University stands for.

... JOBS

Have you had trouble finding a job lately? Albert Rosellini has a plan to bring new industry into the state, (by lowering business-occupation and inventory taxes). This will provide jobs, especially for young people.

... CAMPAIGN TACTICS

Albert Rosellini has always campaigned with a sense of fair play. He has not digressed to a level of smear tactics in attacking the integrity and civil liberties as his opponent has done.

... MINORITY GROUPS

Albert Rosellini, because of his rich ethnic background, is sensitive to the needs of minority groups.

... ENVIRONMENT

Have you smelled a pulp mill lately? Albert Rosellini was a leader in establishing pollution control laws and will continue to lead the fight for the environment.

Please consider Albert Rosellini
for Governor Next Tuesday!

SEATTLE UNIVERSITY COMMITTEE TO ELECT ROSELLINI — TIM CURRAN AND WALT BOWEN, CO-CHAIRMAN