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Editors of The Spectator

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Judicial Board rules senate was right

by Ann Standaert

The Judicial Board Tuesday afternoon ruled that the student senate's interpretation of a bill regarding senate absenteeism was correct and thereby dismissed an appeal sent by Sen. Nick Beritich.

The bill, S.B. 73-20, passed unanimously April 9, holds that any senator who misses three meetings in one quarter shall be removed from the senate. The bill was to go into effect immediately.

THE NEXT senate meeting after passage, Larry Brouse, ASSU first vice president, was empowered to notify Sen. Abdul Jeng that he had missed three meetings and was being removed from the senate.

Jeng protested to the procedure, stating that no effort had been made to contact him about the meetings. Beritich

held that Brouse was misinterpreting the bill, whereupon the senate decided that Brouse's interpretation was, in fact, correct.

The matter was then brought to the Judicial Board.

BERITICH CONTESTED both the constitutionality of the bill and Brouse's interpretation.

Judicial Board members asked Beritich which question he would like them to rule on. According to Frank Fennerty, who chaired the meeting, Beritich asked for a ruling on the interpretation.

Beritich explained later that in actuality he was asking for a ruling on both questions because it was a case of "an unconstitutional interpretation of the bill."

"AS WRITTEN," Beritich said, "the bill is constitutional because it only says that a sen-

ator will be removed if he misses three meetings. It makes him liable for removal."

Once the senator is liable, Beritich argues, a two-thirds vote of the senate is still required under the constitution.

The constitution says nothing about "de facto expulsion" which the senate insists is implied in the bill, Beritich said.

THE JUDICIAL Board decided that the senate does have the power to make rules regarding attendance and S.B. 73-20 was therefore constitutional. Beritich asked for a retrial but the board held that they had already ruled on the constitutionality point and rejected his appeal.

Judicial Board members also pointed out that once the senate had decided on the bill's interpretation Brouse would have been subject to impeachment had he not carried out his duty.

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Seattle, Washington

70

Fine Arts festivities begin tonight

Fine Arts Week—'73 opens today with a piano recital by Arthur Barnes, piano instructor in the fine arts department, scheduled for 8 p.m. in Pigott Auditorium.

Featured in this free public recital will be Barnes' interpre-

tations of Bach's "Prelude and Fugue," Beethoven's "Sonata in A-Flat, Opus 110," Chopin's "F-Minor Fantasia" and Liszt's "The Valley of Obermann" and "Dante Sonata."

BARNES, A native of Arco,

Idaho, received both his bachelor's and master's degrees in music from Brigham Young University in Utah.

Since moving to Seattle in 1969, he has completed the performance requirements for a Doctor of Musical Arts degree in piano at the University of Washington, under the guidance of Bela Siki.

In addition to giving two doctoral recitals at the U.W., Barnes has performed as soloist with the Bellevue Philharmonic Orchestra and has been presented in a solo recital in the Batelle Institute Young Artist Series.

A DRAMA revue will be presented at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Tabard Inn. It is promised to be an evening of comedy, music and satire. Participants will include Steve Acheson, Ron Bennett, Sandy Lamb, Ethel Mays, Kurt Mylius, Bernadette Sacquitne and Kathleen Youngs.

On Monday, the Eastside Youth Symphony will perform at 7 p.m. in Pigott Auditorium.

All events are open to the public and free.

Trustees may have to decide on tuition raise

Unless another alternative becomes available, the Board of Trustees will have to start thinking about an increase in tuition for the fall of '74, Robert D. O'Brien, chairman of the board, told the faculty senate Tuesday.

O'Brien explained that the decision would have to be made by midsummer and that he was coming to the senate to discuss with them how the faculty felt about the general situation.

NO CONCLUSION as to the actual amount has been reached, O'Brien explained. The trustees just have to consider the possibility that a tuition raise might be necessary, he added.

The school has been through a tough financial period, O'Brien said, which "we're not out of yet but it's better than a couple of years ago."

The University required bank financing to operate, and banks refused to give it unless the budget was balanced, he said.

THE LAST few years, also, the University has been able to secure a deferment on capital expenditures on buildings, O'Brien said. Sometime in the future, "we will have to think about paying it back."

The budget for next year, O'Brien said, is still \$45,000 deficit.

A fee schedule distributed by the Independent Colleges of Washington lists S.U. as second from the bottom in tuition rate. Only Ft. Wright has a lower tuition, O'Brien said.

O'BRIEN was asked if something could be done to provide

students with a four-year schedule of tuition so each would know as a freshman how much it would cost to attend S.U.

He explained that, since 1970, the trustees had tried to make it a policy that students would only experience one tuition increase in four years but that no guarantee of such a program could be given.

The idea of lowering tuition, accompanied with a lot of public relations, was also suggested.

IF IT FAILS, O'Brien said, "what we're betting on is whether or not there's going to be a school next year."

In other business, the senate approved a recommendation that proposed a modification of tuition to a per credit basis for undergraduate courses. The recommendation will be sent to the Academic Council for consideration.

It was also decided that librarians, who have now been given faculty status, be allowed to run for a senate at-large position. A motion giving them a specific seat was tabled.

Demonstration slated Saturday

A demonstration has been scheduled for Saturday to protest inflation and President Nixon's financial cutbacks. The demonstrators will meet in front of the Federal Courthouse and march to the Seattle City Light Building, where a Seattle Town Meeting speak-out is scheduled to focus on rising prices and cutbacks in social services.

Hotdogs and ice cream

I.K. Kidney Fund next week

Patients of the Northwest Kidney Center program are in for some assistance from the students, faculty and staff of S.U. when the I.K. Kidney Fund Drive Week is launched Tuesday.

This week, with a varied schedule of events, will hold as its major purpose raising funds for the Northwest Kidney Center, located in Swedish Hospital.

A BEAN guessing contest, a wishing well for contributions, a hot dog and ice cream sale and a Friday night dance will comprise the money-making endeavors. A guest speaker will kick off the week with a short presentation to students on the mall Tuesday.

The various prizes in the contest, along with the food and refreshments for the dance, are being donated by downtown merchants.

The Kidney Center was the first of its kind in the world. Treatment has enlarged from a

total of three patients in 1960 to 350 in 1973.

MONEY IS the most crucial factor in such treatment, with the cost of artificial kidney treatment weighing in at \$13,500

for the first year and \$3,500 each year thereafter.

Presently, 90 per cent of all applications for treatment are accepted, but this places many under considerable financial strain.

Engineering student wins award in conference

Peter Paterson, a civil engineering major, placed fourth in a student paper competition at the recent annual Pacific Northwest ASCE Regional Student Chapter Conference.

The competition covered a wide range of technical subjects pertinent to civil engineering. Paterson's paper was titled, "The Natural Frequency of a Fixed-end Column as a Function of an Axial Load."

Larry Hodge, a student at the University of Idaho, won first place for his paper titled, "The Asphalt and Concrete Patches

on City Streets."

Second place went to James Brilz, of Gonzaga University, for his paper titled, "A Review of Competitive Bidding." Third place went to Bill Carp, of the University of Washington, for his paper on "Analysis of the Decision-making Process."

Conference attendees also participated in a design contest, using strips of wood and glue to design and construct model cantilever trusses. The trusses were loaded to the point of failure and the winning truss held 55 pounds.

S.U. will be tourist attraction Saturday



—photo by vivian luna

THERESA AND LUCIA LU practiced the Chinese segment of International Night entertainment. The show and food circus will be Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Pigott Auditorium and the Chieftain. Tickets are \$2 each. All students are invited to attend.

You need not leave the University campus in order to play tourist in some faraway country.

This weekend the University's minority students, in conjunction with the ASSU, will be providing a multi-cultural get together at the first annual International Night on Saturday so that you may sample a few exotic cultures without the expenses involved.

TWO DOLLARS will allow you to take in a show and to feast at the food circus. Tickets are on sale daily in Bellarmine, the Chieftain and the ASSU office, second floor of the Chieftain. The show will be in Pigott Auditorium and will begin at 7 p.m. and the food circus will open at 10 p.m.

The food circus will be located in the Chieftain. Once you present your ticket at the food circus door, you will be given a book of coupons allowing you to get a fair sampling of all foods served. You will also be given a set of recipes of all the foods

served.

AFTERWARD, the stations will be open to second servings of something you like. International Night will consist of folk dances, music and national foods from 12 foreign countries and six American sub-cultures. The show will feature almost everything, from an Arabian belly dance to a Samoan fire-sword dance to a Thai boxing demonstration to black American gospel songs.

If you are anxious and can't wait until Saturday for the show to begin, you can get a sneak preview of three segments of the show by tuning in to the Take Time Show on channel 5 at noon tomorrow. Featured will be the white American, Arabian and Samoan segments.

According to Khashoggi, the funding for the event was done through the ASSU, which loaned \$450 for it and which will be paid back after the event. If any profit is made, it will be saved for next year's International Night, Khashoggi added.

S.U. a success as U.S. at MUN

by Joe Guppy

Should the United States be held legally responsible for the bombing of the French consulate in North Vietnam during the intensive bombing raids in late 1972?

Larry Brouse, an S.U. political science major representing the U.S., successfully defended this point in the International Court of Justice (ICJ) at this year's Model United Nations convention held in Sacramento April 11 to 14.

THIS COURT victory was the highlight for S.U. representatives at the four-day convention sponsored by the University of the Pacific. Dave Kocharhook also successfully defended the U.S. in a dispute with Canada over international fishing rights. Both cases were questions brought earlier this year to the real ICJ.

In other MUN court action, the U.S. successfully avoided

condemnation for continuing trade with apartheid South Africa. The court ruled that the United Nations could not force a sovereign nation to act against its own self-interest.

The ICJ is only one activity in the MUN's attempt to duplicate the real U.N. In addition to the court, the convention holds various council meetings and, in committee and General Assembly, votes on resolutions concerning current affairs.

IN THE General Assembly, S.U., as the United States, assumed leadership as a major power. They successfully passed strong measures against international terrorism, one of the major issues at this year's meeting.

The MUN also "looks somewhat into the future of the U.N.," according to member Ed Lofquist. For example, two years ago the MUN voted to give Red China membership be-

fore the real U.N. did so.

At the convention, it is the responsibility of each member school to research and defend its assigned country's position on current affairs from the viewpoint of an ambassador. Member Dave Kocharhook, who was S.U.'s delegate to the General Assembly, emphasized that students "do not represent their own opinions, but those of the State Department."

THE MUN was founded in 1951 at Stanford University. Since then it has grown enormously. Over 1000 students attended this year's West Coast convention.

Unfortunately, only twelve of those representatives were from S.U.

The club is presently looking for new members. Members do not have to be political science majors. Anyone interested should come to the MUN office, second floor Chieftain.

editorials

... and nobody came?

Ever hear of putting on a play and forgetting to invite or inform your audience about the time and place?

We have. The play, titled by us **Who Needs Them?**, was presented by the Judicial Board Tuesday afternoon and was open to the public. Unfortunately the public, including The Spectator, was not informed of the performance.

As a result, we were unable to send our "drama critic" to give you, the students, a review of the proceedings. The information we received on it was all after the fact and may be slightly colored by the fact that the participants themselves had to give their opinion of what they did.

Everybody knows an actor is no fit judge of his own performance. How can anyone possibly look at something objectively after having worked hard at learning lines and perfecting technique?

The University just recently experienced a "breakdown in communications" involving the administration and the students. Are student administrators trying to keep something from the students also?

mother, may I?

Maybe the student senate should pass a bill requiring absent members to bring a note from their mothers.

It seems that one of the only real conflicts in the senate this year has been over the attendance of its own members. A couple have been expelled as a result of absence while at least one more has been threatened with expulsion.

The mere passage of senate bill 73-20, which provides for expulsion after senators have missed three meetings, was a waste of time on the senators part in the first place.

The constitution already provides a means for dismissing errant senators and also notes that the "senate shall pass no special or local act when a general act is or can be applicable."

If the senate has nothing better or more constructive to do, perhaps it would be better to have them dismissed all together.

letters to editor

farce

Open letter to students:

For the past two years, cheer tryouts at Seattle U. have been a farce. While women with talent have not been chosen, those who shake their b---- and have "good" looks have been selected regardless of their ability.

Contrary to popular opinion, not anyone can be a cheerleader or is qualified to judge a cheer tryout. Cheerleading is an art which requires coordination, ability and rhythm. Few of the women who tried out Tuesday possessed these qualities.

The selection of the judges was very unfair in that they were not all qualified to judge. Only one out of the seven judges had any knowledge or experience about cheerleading.

This was a gross injustice to the women of ability who did not make cheerleader. I suggest that cheer finals be held Monday, May 7, with the top nine women and that a different panel of judges consisting of people with experience in cheerleading be used.

Name withheld by request

originality?

Open letter to students:

I would like to know how in the world you pick your cheerleaders?

I was under the impression that originality, coordination, rhythm and appearance was the basis for this election. If I'm right then you try to explain to me and others how walking up and down the stage a couple of times and repeating something you learned on the floor the past year is **originality!**

Your election took a detour when it came to the girls' **ability**. From being a spectator and also a cheerleader once you picked the worst girls you could have, that is with a few exceptions and only a few.

This election had absolutely

nothing to do with ability, coordination, etc. It was pick the girls who had the biggest bustline or who could turn them on. Could this be the reason why so many cheerleaders are called

Where is all the enthusiasm coming from — definitely not from the yell squad. The audience or the spectators aren't there to look at the girls' bodies but to reach a real excitement from being at the game and observing the team.

I'm sure many of our little brothers or sisters could have done what the girls elected did and that is a fact.

So maybe you should try to have voters who know what a cheerleader's responsibility is and just what a cheerleader is supposed to look like.

I can honestly see why a group of high school cheerleaders are voted the best squad in the state—with the competition they run against I'm sure grade school girls could out beat them (ours).

Maybe next time you will look for ability instead of bustline and sex appeal.

Name withheld by request

the student senate can consider returning to its aloof posture and reminding all of us of how great they really are without worrying that their donut club might be disturbed by some misguided student who might want student government to do something.

IF YOU get a chance, drop by the next meeting of "the zoo." It's very entertaining to throw peanuts at the monkeys.

John Cummins

Opening of 'La Traviata' tonight

by Margaret K. Enos

Seattle Opera's production of Verdi's *La Traviata* opens tonight at the Seattle Center Opera House.

The International series runs tonight, Saturday, May 9 and 12 and features the international-renowned coloratura soprano, Beverly Sills, in the role of Violetta. All four performances are sold out.

TICKETS are still available, however, for the Opera-in-

Support the Chiefs

NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS

The Spectator wishes to remind contributors that letters to the editor should be a maximum of 200 words, typed double spaced and have a **written** signature.

Sounding Boards should be submitted the same way and have a maximum of 500 words.

All contributions which exceed the word limitations will be subject to editing as space demands.

Names will be withheld on request.

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Regular intramural season ends Tuesday

The remainder of regular-season* softball games are scheduled as follows:

TODAY

5:45 p.m.—
Elephant Bus II vs. All Stars—field one
Batting Lashes vs. IK Little Sisters—field two
7 p.m.—
IK's vs. Pilau Kane—field one
Ika Giva Dammas vs. I Kai Ka—field two

MONDAYS

5:45 p.m.—
Rotcer Ruck vs. NADS—field one
7 p.m.—
IK's vs. Brewers—field two

Soul Hustlers forfeit to Pilau Kane
Elephant Bush II vs. Zig Zags

TUESDAY

5:45 p.m.—
E.B. vs. Rotcer Ruck—field one
7 p.m.—
Brewers vs. Zig Zags—field one
Soul Hustlers forfeit to Fast Ballers

*May 9-11 make-up games will be played. Play-offs are scheduled for May 15-24. All these games mentioned in the schedule, as well as make-ups and play-offs, will be played at Miller Park.

Omega House in need of help

The Omega House in Kirkland is looking for two "alive, growing and resurrected Christians" to assist as parish youth workers helping junior and senior high school age students.

Applicants need not be specialists but should have a lively interest in youth education.

Workers live-in at Omega House with other staffers and hold religious education programs, social activities, discussion groups, special liturgies, etc.

In addition to free room and board, workers receive a gas allowance and \$100 a month. The positions are available August 15 or a date agreed upon at the job interview.

Interested? Then call Omega House at 827-7755.

Golf, tennis action set in Nevada



GOLF TEAM members, from the left, are Greg Segai, Keith Williams, Max Norgart,

Ed Jonson and George Jonson.

— photo by gary rizzuti

Nevada is the place to look for the Chieftain teams this week and next.

Right now, the tennis team is down in Las Vegas attempting to keep their West Coast Athletic Conference title.

Beginning Monday, the Chieftain golf squad will be striving to hold on to their WCAC championship for the second year in a row, only in Reno.

Besides Max Norgart, Greg

Segai and Keith Williams, Meyer also has the talent of last year's individual title-holder, George Jonson, on his side.

Jonson, a senior leterman, is all wired to do the kind of playing it takes to defend his crown.

In addition to the good golfers from other WCAC schools, Jonson will also have to contend with some of his own teammates to keep his title.

The Chieftains won the team title last year in Las Vegas with a team total of 632. Santa Clara posed the greatest threat, eventually coming up with a 635 cumulative.

JONSON nabbed his title with a 36-hole total of 151, scored over the demanding acres of the Dunes and Las Vegas Country Club courses.

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Domestic, foreign gear displayed on campus malls



MICHAEL CALDWELL checked over a new motorcycle being displayed in front of Buhr Hall as part of "Recreational Show, 1973." Various other products are being displayed elsewhere on the campus malls.

— photo by gary rizzuti

Ever get the urge to just browse around and look at domestic and foreign recreational products that are sometimes beyond your financial reach?

Well, tomorrow is the last day for the University's "Recreation Show, 1973." It is a show that spotlights the latest in boats, bicycles, cars, motorcycles and camping and hiking equipment.

They are being displayed on

the campus malls by local manufacturers, dealers and distributors. Some new products on the market are also on display and they are being introduced by their salesmen.

Racing films and other promotional are also being presented in the Pigott Building and the Chieftain throughout the day.

Sponsoring the show is Pi Sigma Epsilon, a national businessmen's fraternity.

Car rally ready to roll Saturday



—photo by allan lee

A PHI'S GOT READY to roll this week as they prepared for their annual car rally Saturday. The rally will begin at 10 a.m. in front of Bellarmine with a pre-rally information session. Entrance fee is \$2 and there is no limit on the number of people in the car.

First, second and third place trophies, as well as a special one for the entrant with the most mistakes, will be awarded at a post-rally bash. Details of the location of the bash will be announced at the end of the rally.

S.U. has 'most active club'

\$100 won by mechanical engineers

The S.U. chapter of the American Society of Mechanical

Engineers (ASME) was awarded \$100 in the Bendix Contest at the 37th Annual ASME Regional Paper Talks for being the most active of clubs on the West Coast. The talks were held last weekend at Oregon State University, Corvallis.

The competition included two student presentations each from six Northwest schools including S.U., U.W., WSC, OSU, University of British Columbia (UBC), and University of Idaho (U.I.).

From S.U. were Ivonne Ingvarson on Design of a Laser Interferometer, fourth place, and Tom Pasquier on Design of a Radiometer, fifth place.

These papers are research projects done by the student on a specific topic chosen by the student. Topics cover all phases of mechanical engineering.

The S.U. chapter also won \$25 for bringing the most people the furthest distance.

Newsbriefs

chess round-robin championships

The University's Chess Club is planning to have a round-robin chess tournament soon. Those who are interested in participating are invited to attend the club meeting at 8 p.m. tonight in Xavier Hall. It is essential that those interested persons come to this meeting so that playing times can be arranged at an individual's convenience.

education banquet

Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary, will hold its annual initiation at 5:30 p.m. Sunday in the A. A. Lemieux Library Auditorium.

The annual honors banquet will follow at 6:30 p.m. in Bellarmine Hall. Honorees at this year's banquet will be Dr. Ray Howard and Catherine Maxwell, who are retiring from the education staff.

All members and friends are invited. Reservations are available through the School of Education, Pigott 552, 626-5416.

search tomorrow

All Searchers must meet in the lobby of Bellarmine tomorrow at 5 p.m. Please bring all your gear and money for payment.

convalescent home volunteers

Students interested in volunteering some of their time for work with elderly patients at the Mercer Island Convalescent Home can contact Steve Acheson at AD 2-6283 for information.

Spectrum of Events May 3-8

TODAY

Benediction services at 2:10 p.m. in the Bellarmine chapel.

Spurs: 6:30 p.m. regular meeting in the Chieftain lounge.

Young Democrats: Noon meeting in the A. A. Lemieux Library, room 112.

SATURDAY

Hiyu Coolees: Don't forget the hike scheduled. Consult the Liberal Arts bulletin board for further information.

TUESDAY

Spectator: Noon lunch meeting in the newsroom. Attendance is mandatory and lunch will be provided.

CLASSIFIED

For Rent

ONE BDRM. HOUSE. \$80/month unfurnished. Close to shopping, 329-6248 after 4 p.m.

ONE Bedroom apt. Capitol Hill district. \$100/month. 776-4934.

3 BEDROOM house boat, fireplace, view \$200/month 626-6850.

\$85/MONTH one bedroom basement house apartment, new bathroom, private entrance, share utilities with upstairs tenants, Volunteer Park area, one block from bus and store, girl only, available May 1, 325-5364 or 329-4742.

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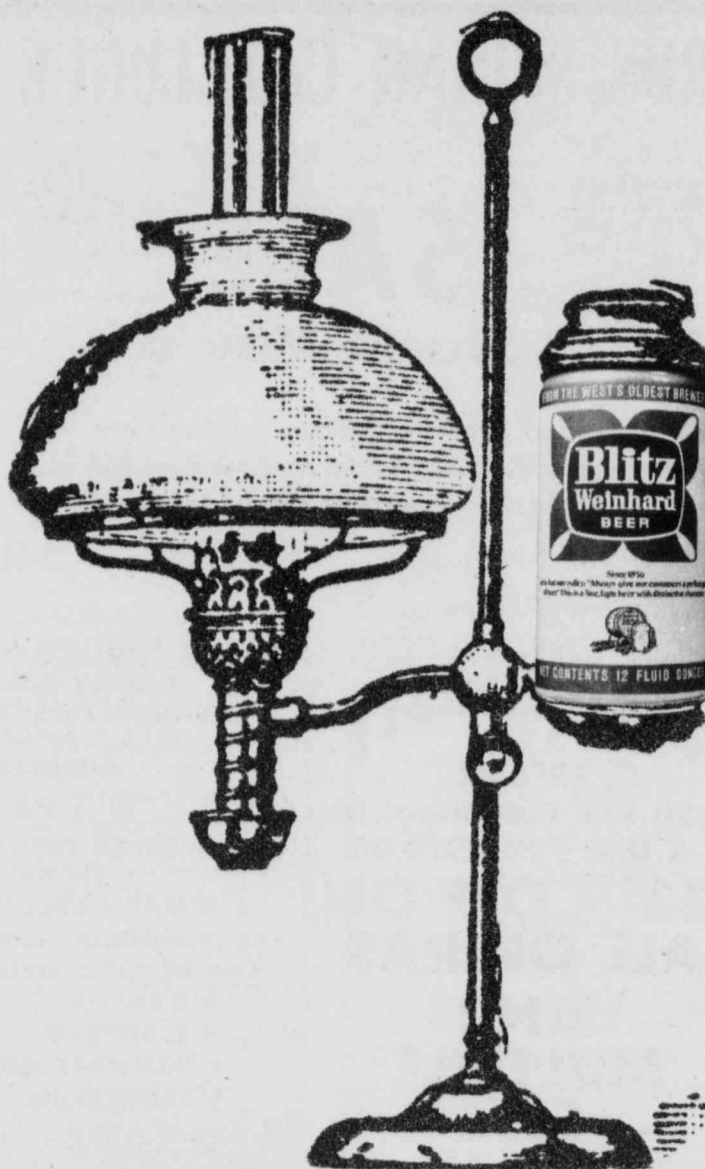
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