

The Spectator

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Editors of The Spectator

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Notre Dame president schedules call here

Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of Notre Dame University and former chairman of the U.S. Civil Rights Com-

mission, will place a conference call to S.U. Wednesday at noon. The call will be placed to Dr. William Guppy's office, academic vice president, Pigott 252. Interested students and faculty are welcome to participate.

S.U. WILL be one of five universities to receive the call as part of an interdisciplinary "Dissent and Affirmation" course.

Several topics will be discussed including:

- Dissent in academia, who sets or should set the limits?
- Are the goals of higher education, particularly Catholic higher education, changing?
- The possibilities of world citizenship.
- The problem of commending authority rather than imposing authority.

- Watergate and its immediate and long-range implications.

- Reactions to the firing of Archibald Cox.

Fr. Hesburgh was a member of the Commission for 15 years. He was fired from his post last November by President Richard Nixon because of a disagreement over busing.

Senate seats on ballot today

There are only two candidates left in two senate positions and the freshman class presidency after Wednesday's primary election.

Today is the final election.

FOR SENATE position two, Tim Norgart with 52 votes and Mary Mikel Wolfrom with 41 tallies made it into the finals. Derek Hines, who racked up 14, didn't make it.

In senate position four, there were four candidates. Arleen Feeney and Ralph Train fought into the finals with 31 and 30 votes, respectively. With 19 votes apiece, Nick Collins and Jerry Hubbard were eliminated.

Bill Benedict, with 11 votes, and Victoria Layne, with nine, are the finalists in the race for freshman class president.

Elizabeth LeBlanc failed to make the cut with her six ballots.

A TOTAL of 151 students out of over 3,100 voted. That equals about 4.9 per cent of the student body.

Today's elections also features fights for senate seats one and three. Also on the ballot are two constitutional amendments.

Ed Aaron faces Marc Soriano

for position one while Colleen Kinerk and Jim Lorang battle for seat number three.

ONE constitutional amendment proposes the establishment of an executive coordinator for the ASSU.

The other amendment proposes three options and involves change in the ASSU judicial board. The three options are: one, leave the board as is; two, have four students appointed by the president and approved by the senate; and three, have the four students-at-large elected by the students.

Polling places are in Bellarmine Hall, the Chieftain and the Liberal Arts building. They are open from 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Benedict, Layne in frosh finals

Bill Benedict and Victoria Layne emerged as the two finalists in the race for the freshman class presidency which will be decided today.

Benedict, a business major, would like to try to organize the freshman class and "provide a sense of unity."

S.U. IS "the friendliest place in the world," he said but so many students are stuck in small groups and don't have a chance to meet others.

"There is so much spirit here," he said. "I think it's about time we got ourselves together and did something."

He is not familiar with the job, Benedict said, and will have to wait to make definite plans.

Benedict has had no previous experience with student government but feels that is not necessarily a drawback.

Ms. Layne, a pre-major, is running for the office because she "would like to get to know the school and the students."

PREVIOUS experience in student government has shown her it is easier to work with a defined



Bill Benedict



Victoria Layne

group, she said in explaining her reasons for running for the presidency rather than a senatorial post.

Because the University is so much different from high school, though, she will have to wait until after the election to develop

any plans, Ms. Layne said.

She will "need ideas from the students, though," she added.

Ms. Layne served as all city council representative in Oakland and was active in student government during high school.

Women's education speakers on campus

Two participants in the program "Changes in Women's Education" will be on campus Monday afternoon and available for questions from interested students.

Ruth Mandel of the Eagleton Institute of Politics, Rutgers University, New Jersey, and Peggy Joan Maxie, Legislative Representative from the 37th District, will be in the Bellarmine Chez Moi Monday from 1:30-2:30 p.m.

Later Monday, they are scheduled to discuss "How Are Our Educational Institutions Preparing Women Towards Becoming Active Participants in

Political Life." Their discussion will be the fourth in a series of seven forums regarding the adequacy of the formal educational processes in view of the changing roles of women in society, according to Patricia Young, program coordinator.

THE FORUM is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the A.A. Lemieux Library Auditorium and Stimson room. It is directed to the "average out of school adult", Ms. Young said, and so far has been quite successful. About 140 persons have attended each session, she said.

ACLU speaker explains movement to impeach President

by Jennifer Hood

Michelle Pailthoip, of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), perched on the edge of the platform in A.A. Lemieux Library Auditorium yesterday and enthusiastically explained the movement to impeach the President.

"People don't trust Nixon, now, and the question is: Will people accept impeachment as a practical process?" stated Ms. Pailthoip. She thinks the answer is yes. Nixon has lost the public trust, she said, and that is the most compelling reason for impeachment.

CRIMINAL action is not required to impeach a President. "Strict definitions don't occur here and precedents are few." She defined impeachment as the finding of a probable cause by the House of Representatives for the Senate to remove someone from office. Since it is not a criminal procedure, an impeachable offense is whatever the majority of the House thinks it to be at the time, Ms. Pailthoip explained.



Michelle Pailthoip

— photo by andy waterhouse

The U.S. Constitution describes such offenses as treason, bribery, high crimes or misdemeanors. Since treason and bribery have specific meanings, impeachment usually involves actions determined to be high crimes or misdemeanors. These actions need not be criminal; officials have been impeached for insanity, drunkenness, or loss of public confidence. Most common is the removal of judges, Ms. Pailthoip added.

IMPEACHMENT of the President can be started if enough people let their representative know they want Nixon impeached. The House would then appoint a "manager" who acts as a prosecutor against the President. The President has a counsel of his own choosing to defend him. The Senate Judiciary Committee gathers a Bill of Particulars which lists the causes for impeachment. The matter is then taken to the floor for a vote. Two-thirds of the members of the Senate must approve impeachment, she said.

Afterward, it would be possible for the courts to consider if due process had taken place and if criminal charges should be brought against the President.

The ACLU publicly called for impeachment or resignation of Nixon Sept. 30. On Oct. 4, they produced a Bill of Particulars as evidence of impeachable cause.

THEIR CHARGES involve "breach of faith" actions by the President. The bill cites acts of burglary, perjury, surveillance and wiretapping to restrict and interfere with government employees, the press and political dissenters. It also describes the aggrandizement of executive privilege to advance the administration and interfere with government agencies.

The ACLU is organizing to build support of the movement. Volunteers may visit their office at 2101 Smith Tower or attend an open meeting Nov. 1 in the University of Washington HUB. Ms. Pailthoip urged interested students to contact their representative in support of impeachment proceedings.

EDITORIALS Spectator FEATURES

objectivity . . . ?

How many times have you been asked to judge the validity of something you recently voted for? How often has it been your responsibility to decide whether or not your decisions should be considered legal and binding?

The way the judicial board is now set up, we ask our senators to do just that. Separation of powers in the ASSU is almost nil. Two senators, who might easily have been appointed by the president, become judicial board members, charged with the duty of judging their own actions at times.

Only last spring, two senators, as judicial board members, were asked to decide the constitutionality of their decision to expell one of their own members. How can they be expected to objectively look at the question after having voted already?

Admittedly, the judicial board isn't often called upon to judge the constitutionality of the senate's actions but it has happened. Even once is enough to make a person wonder.

Therefore, we advocate a change in the selection process. As voters, you have a chance to make that change today. The best alternative, we feel, is the election of four students-at-large during fall quarter. This would separate the branches of government to a greater extent and give at least a chance for objectivity.

TM gaining acceptance in scientific, academic world

"Religion, self-hypnosis, dangerous, a fad, are all terms which do not describe Transcendental Meditation, TM for short," stated Robert Kroum, president of SIMS (Student's International Meditation Society) at S.U.

Forty students and several faculty members practice TM at S.U. Courses have been held on campus for the last two and a half years.

BROUGHT to the West in 1958 by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi from India, TM has gained widespread acceptance among the scientific and academic communities of the world. An estimated 300,000 Americans practice TM for twenty minutes in the morning and evening every day, explained Kroum.

People begin the practice for a variety of reasons ranging from a desire to sleep less, to learn more and more easily, to a wish to increase intelligence or to just try something new.

"I always wanted more out of life and myself. To be happier, more intelligent and more energetic. So I started," said Tom Tynan, biology junior.

SCIENTIFIC researchers from Harvard Medical School, Stan-

ford Research Institute and about 70 other institutions have found that TM lets the body shift into "4th" gear. Dr. Dmitri Kannelkos, head research engineer at Stanford Research Institute, stated "TM allows the body to experience a state of rest two or three times deeper than deep sleep, while the mind maintains a very easy state of alertness."

SIMS CHARGES course fees ranging from \$45 for college students, \$75 for adults and \$125 for adult couples. The money is used to finance world expansion and research projects. SIMS is establishing an international university and television network, explained Kroum.

Introductory lectures on TM will be held Tuesday in S.U.'s A. A. Lemieux Library at 2 p.m. in room 112 and at 8 p.m. in room 113. The lecturer will be Gary Gill. The lecture is free and open to the public.

The Spectator

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Campion houses English service

At Campion Tower this year there is a special program, English Language Services (ELS), being operated with the cooperation of S.U.

The program is designed as an intensive course for foreign students who plan to enter a college in the U.S. But it also has as its pupils businessmen and tourists from other countries.

ELS IS designed to let each

student work at his own speed. Upon entering the program, each student is given a proficiency test to see how much English he knows and is then placed accordingly into one of nine levels. Each student is then given a daily curriculum of grammar, reading, composition and individual practice.

The teachers are qualified, having either taught in other countries, having been speech

therapists, or having taught in an English as Second Language Program before. The personal contact between teacher and students is good, the ratio being about 12 students to one teacher. Since the teacher is with the students for about six hours a day, a relationship stronger than just a teacher-student relationship is formed.

FOR MOST of the students, ELS is their initial experience in the U.S. It also serves as an adjustment center and their home away from home (the majority also live at Campion).

These students come from as far away as Japan, Hong Kong and the Mid-East as well as from Mexico and South America. For many of them, the U.S. is a lonesome place.

ACCORDING to Rick Grimes, director of ELS, the students would like to meet and associate with people who are their peers here in the U.S. He also said that they need volunteers to help out in a conversation class and that anybody is welcome to come up and tour the facilities.

ELS is located on the first floor of Campion.

Library to have sale on books next week

Would you believe next week you may be able to pick up a few textbooks or classics or bibles for a quarter or a dime or a penny or possibly even for free?

THE A.A. LEMIEUX Library staff is sponsoring a one-day clearance sale of over a thousand books, hard and paperback, from 8 a.m.-7:59 p.m. Thursday in the first floor reading room.

Books on philosophy, theology, social science, languages, science, technology, arts, literature, history, biology and some academic odds and ends will be on sale.

From 8 a.m.-4 p.m., prices are 25 cents for hardbacks and 10 cents for paperbacks. From 4-6

p.m., all books will be reduced to five cents and reduced again to a penny from 6-7:59 p.m. Any books left over at 8 p.m. will be free to any comer.

A FEW BOOK sets or series will be excepted and run a little higher but will still be at "bargain prices."

The sale is designed to "acquire much-needed space for the library's growing collection," according to Fr. Kenneth Enslow, S.J., librarian.

Duplicate copies of books already in the library's collection, gifts in all subject areas, discards and a select group of National Geographic magazines will be on sale.



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Sociology
Psychology
Economics
Political Science
Social Welfare Work
Business
Accounting
English
Education

APPLICATIONS FOR VOLUNTEER OPENINGS IN JANUARY AND FEBRUARY '74 MUST BE SUBMITTED BY NOV. 2nd. Recruiting representatives will be located in the Student Union, 9-4.

Chiefs go down to SPC; up for Husky Classic

A Chieftain onslaught dissolved in the second half as S.U. went down to a Seattle Pacific College Falcons rally 3-1 in soccer Saturday.

The loss puts S.U. in third place in the Northwest Collegiate Soccer Conference, one half game behind S.P.C. The University of Washington leads the conference.

"WE SHOULD have beaten them easily," Coach Hugh McArdle said.

The Chiefs "dominated the first half completely," he said and finished the half with a 1-0 lead over S.P.C.

But the second half the Chiefs were sluggish and S.P.C. pressure forced the defense to give up three goals.

Mikko Niemela, still recovering from a leg injury from the S.U.-U.W. game two weeks ago, was the lone scorer in the first half.

FULLBACK Mike Ortman and halfback Steve Allen, who also is recovering from a leg injury from the same game with the Huskies, were outstanding on defense, the coach said.

The Husky Soccer Classic, one of the premier soccer tour-

naments in the country, is bringing some formidable teams from California this weekend.

Squads from UCLA, San Jose, California, Westmont, U.W., S.U., SPC and Pacific Lutheran University are entered.

S.U. WAS scheduled to meet San Jose State last night at Husky stadium. The game took place after press deadline.

"San Jose has two high caliber players," McArdle noted, referring to Jim Zylker and Tony Suffle, both All-Americans.

THE SAN JOSE game could be important for S.U., McArdle predicted. "If we beat San Jose, it will make a lot of people take notice."

The team is now accustomed to maneuvering on astroturf, he said, and will be able to use the wet, slippery field to its advantage.

"OUR TEAM'S proved weakness is in defense, so we also have beefed up the backfield," he explained, pointing to the 4-3-3 lineup. "And we should have a very strong forward line."

Although nationally-ranked UCLA and U.W. are expected to face off in the finals, McArdle thinks S.U. has a strong chance to finish at least second.

Intercollegiate swim team begins

S.U. will begin a swim team this Fall, the athletic department has announced.

It will be the fourth new intercollegiate program to be developed in 1973, along with women's gymnastics, tennis and basketball teams.

"We've had about 15 students express an interest so far," Jim Sarro, organizer of the new club, said. "We can take swimmers of all levels—anyone who has an interest in competition swimming, no matter if they've swum

in competition before or not."

PRACTICES for the first month will be run with the O'Dea High School swim team, Sarro explained. "O'Dea has an excellent swim coach, and he is more than willing to help us in any way he can."

Br. George G. Lindeman, swim coach at O'Dea, said he has "no objection if the students want to come down and participate in the work-outs . . . as long as they are willing to work."

Tentatively, workouts would be Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons, Sarro said.

THE SWIM team will have some meets during the year, he continued, but the schedule has not been worked out yet.

Jack Henderson, director of the Connolly P.E. Center, and coach of the women's gymnastics team which began in a similar manner last spring, insists a swim team would be no financial problem at S.U. because the pool costs are already taken care of.

The university picks up a daily tab for pools anyway: \$420, or \$35 per usable hour, Henderson quoted.

In fact, right now S.U. is not the prime user of the pool facilities, he said. More than 20 schools, clubs and non-profit organizations swim there during the week.

"THIS COMPLEX was designed as an instructional facility, but it's obvious that the pools were designed for competition," the director said. "They're adequate for any kind of competition swimming or diving."

Men and women who are interested in joining the team may attend a meeting at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the P.E. center pools, or contact Sarro from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. at the complex during the week.

Pigskins wallow past Hawaiians, win 12-0



Members of the women's Hawaiian team carried the ball for a few yards but went down to the Pigskins 12-0 Wednesday night during an intramural flag football game.

Following is a schedule of next week's intramural games at Broadway Field.

Today:
7 p.m.—Wild Bunch v. Heimstringlas
8 p.m.—Sea Kings v. Pilau Kane

Monday:
7 p.m.—St. Thomas v. All Stars
8 p.m.—Pilau Kane v. Idjits
9 p.m.—I.K.s v. Beefeaters

Tuesday:
7 p.m.—Manhandlers v. S.U.-BSU
8 p.m.—Wild Bunch v. SCC-BSU

9 p.m.—Brewers v. Heimstringlas

Wednesday:
7 p.m.—Sea Kings v. Manhandlers

8 p.m.—All Stars v. SCC-BSU
9 p.m.—Wild Bunch v. B.A. Squad

Sports notes

Both male and female intramural karate teams are now being formed.

Team members will receive free instruction by Master Instructor Don Williams. All interested students may call Connolly P.E. Center, 626-5616, for further information.

wsbkd

Saturday classes in the philosophy and skills of Williams Shiki Butoku-Kan Karate Domei (WSBKD) (karate classes) are now being offered free of charge to S.U. faculty members and their families.

Those interested may contact Don Williams at the Connolly P.E. Center, 626-5616.

Open practices for the new S.U. women's intercollegiate basketball team will be Monday and Wednesday, 3-5 p.m., at the Connolly P.E. Center. The team still has openings for anyone interested.

Go Chiefs!
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Newsbriefs

round table discussion

"What a campus newspaper should be: information vs. entertainment vs. education" is the topic of a round table discussion at 2 p.m. today in the A.A. Lemieux Library, room 107.

Sponsored by The Spectator, the discussion will feature campus editors from the University of Washington and, possibly, Seattle Pacific College.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

gonzaga law school

Fr. Charles Walsh, S.J., from Gonzaga University's Law School, will be on campus to interview students Monday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Students interested in attending the Law School should sign up in Marian room 7 before Monday.

voter's fair

A voter's fair, featuring candidates and information on issues, is scheduled for tomorrow from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. at Univesity Congregational Church, 4515 16th N.E.

The fair is being co-sponsored by several organizations including S.U.'s Young Democrats and the ASSU.

Debates between candidates for the mayor's office and corporation council are scheduled as well.

physics seminar

"Nuclear Fusion Reactors" will be the first in a series of seminars given by Dr. Frank A. Valente, professor emeritus and physics research professor at S.U.

The half-hour presentation is scheduled for noon Tuesday in Bannan 509.

spur convention

S.U. hosts the 1973 Spurs regional convention today and tomorrow.

Alice Smith, national president of the sophomore women's service organization, and Barbara Jean Hartman, national vice president for education, will be among the 100 women from five Washington and Oregon universities attending the convention.

Business sessions with the theme "We've Got a Lot to Live" will delve into Spur involvements on campus and in the community. A speech by Mr. Oneal J. McGowan, S.J., an S.U. lecturer, will close the weekend's events.

wrong number righted

Fr. Len Sitter, S.J., director of student services, is on the verge of an identity crisis.

This crisis draws closer every time his telephone rings. "I get 57 calls a day, and 56 are for him," Fr. Sitter pointed out. "Him" refers to Fr. Mick Larkin, S.J., director of student activities.

For the record, Fr. Larkin's number is 626-5685.

wanna win a surprise prize?

Would you like to win a surprise prize?

The homecoming committee is ready to hand one out to the person who comes up with the best theme for homecoming week. Ideas may be dropped off at the front desks in Bellarmine and Xavier Halls.

The deadline for entries is 12:30 p.m. Wednesday. Besides a theme, the homecoming committee is still in need of fresh ideas, motivation and busy hands.

Anyone interested in contributing one or all of the above is invited to drop by the homecoming office, second floor Chieftain, at 2:30 p.m. every Tuesday.

party

All medical surgical nursing students are invited to attend a party tonight sponsored by the civil and mechanical engineering students.

The party will be at 8 p.m. at the home of Stephen Robel, mechanical engineering professor, 17th and Prospect. Rides are available by calling Mike Roll, 323-6833, Jim Ryan, 323-6833, or Jim Robertson, 329-7935, or by signing up in the engineering building on the sheets posted on the lockers.

Spectrum of Events

TODAY

Job Interviews: Boeing Co. for engineering majors with B.S. or M.S. Sign up in Ba. 118. John Hancock Life Insurance for any major. Sign up in P 156.

TUESDAY

Job Interviews: Peat, Marwick, Mitchell for accounting majors. Sign up in P 156.

I.K. Little Sisters: 6:15 p.m. meeting in Ba 451.

Marketing club: noon, tour of Harris, Upham stockbrokers. Meet in the Volpe room, second floor, Pigott. Interested students may contact Raymond Lo, 626-5433, or Kenn Barroga, 626-5870.

High school debate tourney set

"Resolved, That the Federal Government Should Guarantee a Minimal Income to Each Family Unit."

The above statement is the

debate topic that some 280 students from approximately 41 schools in Washington State and Portland will be arguing while competing in S.U.'s Invitational

High School Debate Tournament today and tomorrow.

DIVISIONAL trophies are offered to some 69 competing seniors or experienced debate teams and 71 junior or inexperienced debate teams. Two to four debaters will comprise each squad.

According to the sponsoring S.U. center for forensics, individual competitive events will not be represented in this debate competition. However, they will be featured in the Invitational High School Forensics Tournament, also to be held at S.U., March 21-23.

The tournament director is Dr. J. Robert Larson, S.U. professor of sociology. Steve Marques, forensics director at Sammamish High School in Bellevue, is the tourney executive director.

BY HAVING sponsored its first invitational forensic tournament last March, S.U.'s center for forensics brought back on campus a regional speech competition after a 15-year absence "to foster forensic activities so vital to a liberal arts education."

Assistant political science professor, Thomas J. Trebon, is executive director of the center for forensics. Chairman of the center's faculty governing board is Dr. Charles J. LaCugna, political science professor.

Senate may purchase bus, reader board

by David Bannister

The student senate decided to investigate the possibilities of purchasing a bus to take students to various off-campus events during their meeting last week.

Senators Bill Brophy and Jeff Jones were assigned to study the matter and report to the senate at the next meeting.

"MANY students living in the dorms could use the bus to go to home basketball games," Brophy said.

Sen. Brophy explained that any club on campus could use the bus. "All they would have to pay for would be gas and oil," he said.

Sen. Brophy also suggested that the senate consider putting up a reader board on the mall between Garrand and Pigott.

No action was taken by the senate pending further information regarding size and cost of such a project.

THE SENATE approved three students for the central committee. They are George Garcia, a transfer student from Seattle Community College; George Segerman, a transfer student from the University of Puget Sound; and Omar Khashoggi, a senior.

Along with the three students-at-large, three senators will sit on the committee, headed by Greg Camden, second vice president. The committee will coordinate various student activities throughout the year.

Two students were also approved by the senate to sit on the faculty rank and tenure committee. Rick Morris and Matthew Manobianco were named.

Sen. Mike Kelly was named to the publications board.

The senate approved Christina Pullen to fill senate position six.

classified ads

For Rent

ROOMS, \$50 with kitchen, 322-0558, Russ.

ONE BEDROOM apartment for rent, 325-1024.

Miscellaneous

DO IT YOURSELF motorcycle repair. 7 days noon-11 p.m. 6115 13th Ave. So., Georgetown 763-9694.

GUITAR LESSONS. 16 year experience, road, clubs. Good reputation in teaching. Blues, folk, classical and jazz. Bill Bernard 282-3986.

VAN CONVERSION: portholes, fancy paint jobs, mags, wheels, high buck-seats, stereos, televisions, waterbeds . . . as you like it. 2938 Lombard Ave., Everett 252-5533.

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USED ELECTRIC typewriter. Call 363-0553.

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STUDENTS desiring \$1 pitchers apply Sundance, Fridays noon 'til six.

SCHWINN Ten-Speed, \$80. Contact Fugs, 325-3089 after 4 p.m.

USED FURNITURE, in good shape, sofa, one bed, mattress, rug, two chairs, dresser, lamp, other miscellaneous items. Call 325-1783 anytime.

ELECTRONIC mini-pocket calculator, solid state, 8-digit display, warranty, \$89 value, Judd Co. Spec. \$49. 525-7575.

DOWN QUILT, never used, \$20. 525-7575.

SLEEPING BAG, 3-pound goose-down fill, rip-stop nylon, value \$89, factory outlet, \$45. Limited 525-7575.

SEWING MACHINE, stretch stitches, buttonhole, zig-zag, monogram, hems, value \$289—2 weeks old, \$99.50 cash balance or \$8.78 a month. Free home demonstration. 525-7575.

SPEAKERS, walnut finish, 14"x24" cabinets, ace reflex, 8' midrange, 3" tweeter system, value \$185, dealer warranty \$59.50 a pair. 525-7575.

SPEAKERS, walnut finish, 14"x24" cabinet, air suspension, 12" woofer, 5" midrange, 3" tweeter crossover, value \$249.50, scratched \$69 a pair, lifetime warranty. 525-7575

STEREO AMPLIFIER, 200 watts, am-fm multiplex Gerrard full-size turntable, two large 14"x24" speakers, value \$485, warranty 2 weeks old, cash balance \$189 or \$50.99 a month. 525-7575.

GREENHOUSES many sizes 8x10, \$89 1 year warranty, Weathermaster Manufacturing Co. 525-7576.

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The Bobby Tuggle Quartet
Bobby Tuggle—Drums
Joe Brazil—Sax
Eddie Creed—Piano
Milt Garrod—Upright Bass



Plus contributing artists in late night Jam Set!

— ALSO —
NOON 'TIL MIDNIGHT
10c Schooners
50c Quarts
75c Pitchers
10c Discount on all wine drinks
\$1.24 Fifths of Wine

EX 2-3042

ONLY A SHORT FREEWAY
20 MIN. AWAY
ISSAQUAH
ON OLD U.S. 10
— HI-LO SHOP. CTR.

Sundance

Is A
REAL Tavern

Wed., Oct. 11th
8:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.

1021 E. PIKE

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Us!



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