

Law Student Running for Seat In Washington State Legislature

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Third year University law student Robert Felker may be the youngest state politician in University history.

Felker, 24, has a chance of capturing a seat in the Washington State Legislature at Olympia, provided he unseats incumbent Helmut Jueling, a launderer who has occupied Washington 28th District's position number one since 1960.

Running on a campaign that "Washington can do better," that Olympia "needs a breath of fresh air," and that the antiquated political mentality of many legislators has deterred qualified men from running, Felker has gained the interest of Tacoma area voters.

Felker's rise in Washington politics received its impetus from fellow Democratic candidate R. Ted Bottiger. A law clerk for the prominent Tacoma law firm McGavick, Betzendorfer, Hemmen, & Bottiger, Felker has found himself immersed in political discussion for the past two years.

He is on a first-name basis with such key figures as Washington Senator Warren Magnuson and Sixth District Congressman Floyd B. Hicks. Felker's endorsement by the Tacoma Central Committee propelled him into the general election.

Felker is frequently regarded as one of the "Young Turks" of

Washington politics. "Republicans," according to Felker, "have traditionally thwarted progressive legislation, while uttering empty slogans; the grand old party has envisioned the profit and loss statements as the criterion of a successful nation."

Speaking before such groups as the Committee on Political Education, the League of Women Voters, and the Washington Education Association, Felker has appeared brusque, with a nasal quality that one listener at a Felker



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address at Spanaway State Park called "Kennedyesque."

Economic with flattery and political bombast, the Tacoma law student has been direct in his criticism of Jueling's "shoddy record."

While finishing his law studies in Eugene, Felker has deliberately avoided fanfare in fear of disrupting his studies.

Law School Dean Orlando Hollis, who has traced the political careers of former student's wasn't aware of his student's political endeavors.

Felker, running a vigorous campaign, largely with the help of the Sixth District Young Democrats, rarely hesitates to stress the increasing importance of the state legislature and the consequent necessity to purge Olympia of its "fossilized" politicians and its "all-too-mediocre intellectual level."

Felker anticipates the backswing of the pendulum to the state level. Washington, he feels, must prepare herself for the task. Felker says:

• Social programs of monumental importance, disregarded by lobbyist-ridden state bodies, have been taken over and implemented by the Federal Government.

• Indigenous state problems—pollution, electoral inadequacies, regularizing big business, and elevating housing standards will remain chronic unless tackled at Olympia by informed, un beholden representatives.

• Since corruption has largely

been checked by the legislatures themselves, Felker views this as one less obstacle to progressive legislation.

• The next "big moves" will be made on the state level, as problems like Home Rule (which he strongly favors) the Columbia Interstate Compact (which Felker, feeling that Washington would foot a disproportionate bill, strongly opposes) and an Authorization for Additional Registrars for first class cities all fall within the pale of future state-house action.

"Republicans," chides Felker, "have miopically viewed government as static."

Campus Briefs

Announcements for Campus Briefs must be turned in by 3 p.m. the day before publication. Because of space limitations no announcements will be run more than twice.

An ASUO Curriculum Committee meeting will be held at 4 p.m. today in the SU.

The Model U.N. will meet at 7 p.m. today in 237 Commonwealth.

Petitions are now being accepted for the Spring Prom. All persons who wish to chair a prom committee should file a petition in 301 SU.

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Job Opportunities

Students may contact the Placement Office in Susan Campbell Hall for further information about the following job opportunities.

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Nov. 2 — Arthur Young & Company, BS, BA minimum, accounting for public accounting.

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Nov. 2 and 3 — Shell Development, PhD only chem., physics, mathematics, for research lab positions in all divisions.

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Nov. 3 — General Electric (completed company Personal Information Sheet is needed), BA, BS, MBA accounting, liberal arts, business admin., for Financial Management.

Nov. 3 and 4 — Army & Air Force Exchange, BS, BA liberal arts, business, marketing, mathematics, accounting, architecture, for retail, food, personnel, accounting/audit, systems.

Nov. 3 — First National Bank, BS, BA, MA, MBA, business administration, liberal arts, economics, financing, marketing for Executive Training Program.

Nov. 3 and 4 — Boeing Company, Bachelors Masters, accounting, finance, general business production, statistics, economics in all divisions.

Nov. 4 — Shell Oil, BS, MS geology, chemists, paleontology, for positions with all Shell companies.

Nov. 4 — Naval Ordnance Test Station, All degrees, physics, mathematics, chemistry for positions at NOTS, China Lake, Cal.

Nov. 4 — Freightliner Corp., BA, industrial management administration for positions in all areas of administration.

Campus Librarian To Retire Today

Emma G. Wright, who has been University librarian for 20 years will retire from her position today.

Mrs. Wright is head of the serials section of the acquisition department, with the rank of assistant professor. She came to the University in 1946, holding the position of reference librarian until 1950, when she assumed her current post.

The retiring librarian was reference librarian for a number of years at the public library in Miami, Florida, and then assistant biographer at the University of California in 1945 before joining the University faculty.

She received her bachelor of arts degree from Miami University of Ohio in 1925, and a bachelor of library science from the University of Illinois in 1939.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Morrison of Seattle will be among the guests at the October 1 dinner. Morrison is the former assistant librarian at the University.

Car Wash Raises \$50 in Memorial

The "Firemen's Memorial" car wash was held Saturday afternoon raised about \$50 for memorial funds to be set up for Harold Stenson and Leland Christianson, the two firemen who lost their lives fighting the Kendall-Ford fire on October 12.

The drive, sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, was "very successful," according to chairman Larry Hunt. "I'd like to do it again," he added.

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