

The Spectator

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Spectator 1970-02-05

Editors of The Spectator

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BSU Demands Jobs

by Kathy McCarthy
News Editor

A confrontation between S.U.'s new president, the Very Rev. Kenneth Baker, S.J., and BSU spokesmen Bobby Davis and Eddie Leon yesterday revolved around what they termed the University's unfulfilled promises to the black community.

Fr. Baker, in his third day on the job, met with the Urban Affairs committee for a briefing session.

THE DISCUSSION turned to increased black faculty when Charlie Mitchell, minority student director, outlined his plan for sharing black teachers with the University of Washington.

As he explained it, the proposal might be feasible for next quarter if Fr. Baker would write U.W. president Charles Odegaard. Instructors would teach at S.U. on their 25% "release time."

Questioned as to where black studies stood in his priorities, Fr. Baker replied that he was in favor of them but was not yet "on top of the job" and had no statement to make at the meeting. He said he had little experience with black studies in Gonzaga.

LEON COMMENTED, "You're no worse off than S.U.—it hasn't had much experience either. We're going over the same ground and nothing is being done."

BSU president Davis added, "It's not necessary to keep sweeping the same spot on the

floor — it's time to clean the whole damn floor."

He called for jobs to aid students maintain their "economic viability." Scholarships don't buy food, he added.

IN PARTICULAR, according to Leon, jobs are needed to support "unmarried black sisters with children" who attend S.U.

James McGuire, business professor, asked for concrete figures on money and jobs available today. Mitchell noted that jobs hadn't filtered down to black students from Col. Dolan's office. "Col. Dolan needs help," McGuire said.

Mitchell and Dr. Robert Larson, chairman of the sociology department, are scheduled to meet with Fr. Baker on Monday with specific suggestions for immediate action which may be presented to the Trustees at their Tuesday meeting.

"**THIS IS** a ghetto school," said David Bown, black committee member, "and there is no alternative to putting a whole package of minority affairs on the front burner. This is not dialogue—this is confrontation. It's good, but it didn't need to be," he continued.

Neither the BSU nor the faculty will accept "a blank check on your good intentions," he told Fr. Baker.

Fr. Baker asked whether the black studies program was intended only for blacks or for all students. Mitchell said "we see it more for the white students than for the blacks." Brian Cullerton added that the original section of the black history course offered last spring had closed out before any black students had a chance to get into it.

Leon concluded that the black community "wants action on past promises no sooner than yesterday, no later than today."

Student Appointment Wait Senate Approval

New student appointments to many University committees, made at the beginning of winter quarter, were announced yesterday by Dick McDermott, ASSU president.

THE appointments are subject to Student Senate approval, expected in several weeks.

The appointments are: Code

for Student Conduct, Kelly Lipp, Starr Tavenner, Glen Starr, and Katie Bangasser.

On the Scheduling committee are Kathy Lotzgesell and Bryce McWalter. Mary Ann Reule and Al Zapelli were named to the Conduct Review Board.

New Board of Admissions members are Mike McGuigan and Barb Blanton.

BOOKSTORE committee: Pete Berard and John Graves. Library Committee: Corky McGuigan.

Named to the Non-Faculty Personnel committee was Paula Lascober.

On Scholarships and Financial Aid committee is Mark McDonald. Shirley Miles was named to Urban Affairs. Tom Mitchell will serve on the Student Health Insurance and Services committee. Patty Hollinger was named to the University Relations Board.

Person-and-Community:

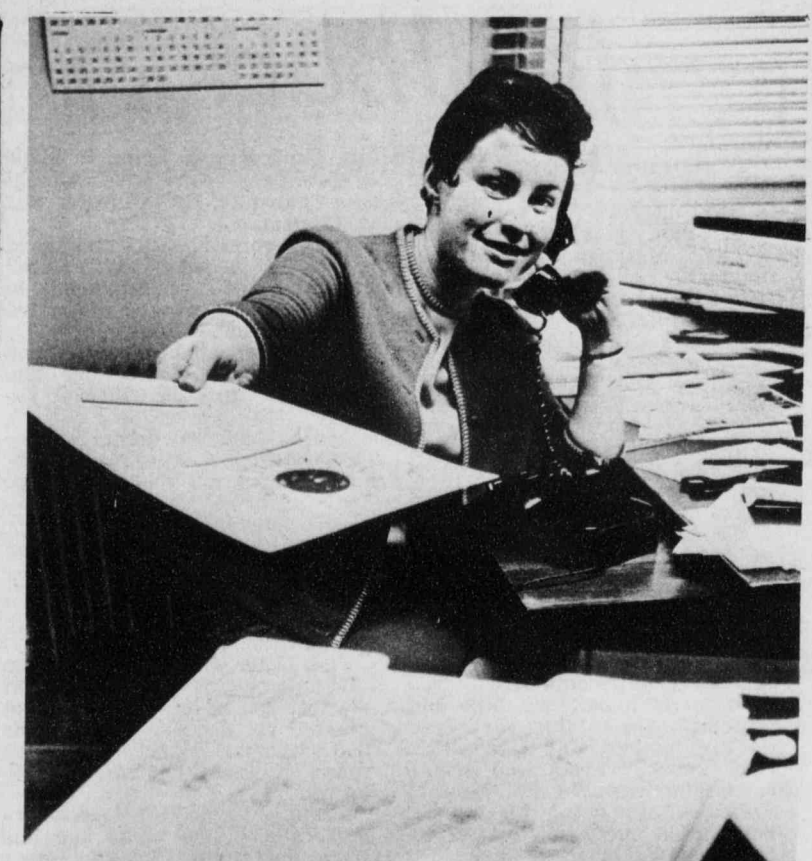
Theologians Discuss

A free panel discussion on "Person and Community" will be offered by S.U.'s theology department next Monday, 7:30 p.m. in the Lemieux Library Auditorium.

Panelists will include Louis Jeannot, instructor; Fr. Francis Lindekugel, S.J. and Sister Diana Bader, O.P., both associate professors, and all of the theology department.

Jeannot will present a brief analysis of the terms "person" and "community" within their scriptural context. He feels the words are keys to today's communication problems.

Fr. Lindekugel will discuss the two words in the context of



—photo by bob kegel

STUDENT PRINTS: Jean Merlino, organizer of the High School Press Workshop, waves one of the honor certificates which will be awarded for outstanding articles in the newspaper which the students will write and publish next Friday and Saturday.

Rushed Workshop Produces Newspaper

High school journalists from four Northwest states and Canada will converge on S.U. next weekend for a grueling exercise in high-pressure newspaper production.

THE DELEGATES and observers who gather in Pigott Auditorium for the 10th edition of the Northwest Catholic High School Press Workshop will have a scant 24 hours in which to write, edit and produce a 12-page tabloid newspaper.

"Living in the 70's" will be the theme of the 1970 Student Prints. Student reporters, in interviews with heads of social, civic, and governmental agencies, will explore the prospects of the future, concentrating chiefly on environment and urban life.

Water and air pollution, welfare housing, rat control, rapid transit, drug use and abortion will be some subjects explored by the highschoolers.

The workshop, sponsored annually by the journalism department, is directed this year by Jean Merlino, department publications assistant.

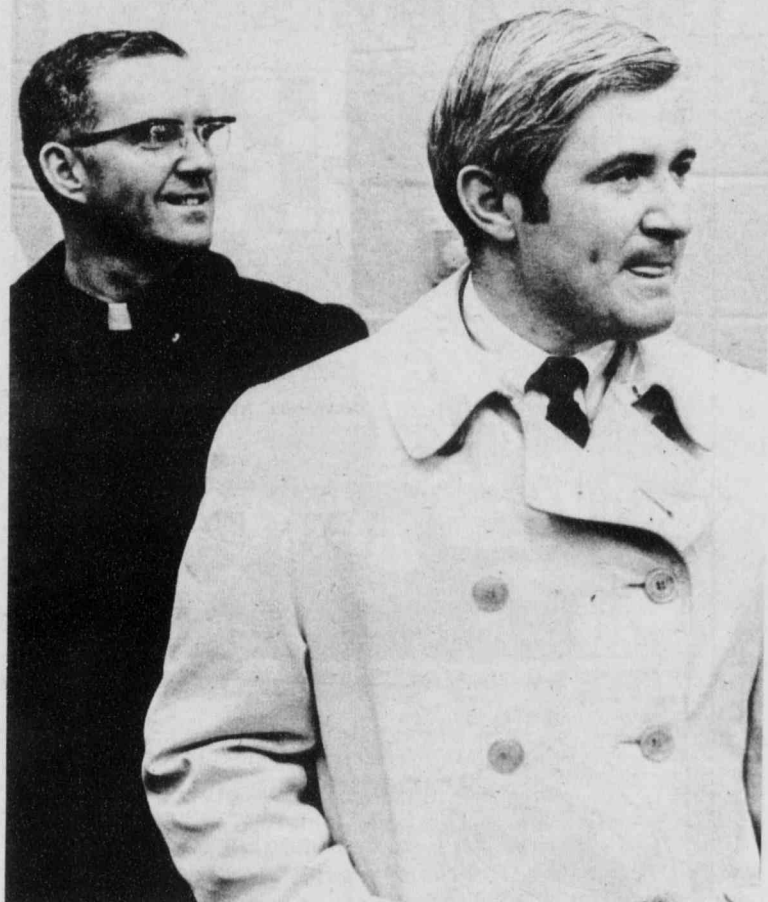
While the students will be advised by department instructors, Spectator and Aegis staffers and working-press alumni, they will be on their own to develop the format, editorial stance and actual story content of the newspaper.

On Saturday morning, delegates will hear a panel of alumni journalists discuss career opportunities in the communications field.

SPEAKING will be former Spectator editor Mike Parks, now a Seattle Times reporter, Milt Furness, another former Spectator editor, now a reporter-producer for KOMO-TV News and former Spectator managing editor Lynne Berry, now women's news editor of the Stayton, Oregon Mail.

The students will enjoy an afternoon swim in the Connolly Center, then convene for a banquet in Bellarmine Hall at which the Student Prints, just off the press, will be distributed. The Very Rev. Kenneth W. Baker, S.J., president of S.U., will present awards to delegates who showed exceptional merit.

Execs Meet . . .



—photo by bob kegel

HIS HONOR: Seattle Mayor Wes Uhlman, right, is shown walking ahead of the Very Rev. Kenneth W. Baker, S.J., S.U.'s new President, on a tour yesterday afternoon of the P.E. Center. Earlier Uhlman and his party lunched with Fr. Baker and other S.U. officials. It was speculated that the University was looking into the possibility of securing some form of funding from the City of Seattle.

The new Chemistry curriculum will be the topic of a student-faculty meeting today at 11 a.m. in Bannan 509.

Interested students may bring their lunches to the discussion. Suggestions and ideas are welcome.

the documents of Vatican II while Sister Diana will sketch present and possible future implications.

"To no one's surprise, communication is rated as today's number one problem," said

Jeannot. "There is much difficulty in promoting human understanding. But understanding between persons requires mutuality of terms."

A question and answer session will follow the panel discussion.

Arab-Israeli Dispute Highlights Discussion

A debate between two Arab and two Israeli students is scheduled today, 2 p.m. in Pigott Auditorium.

"The Middle East: Its Origin and Its Solution" is the topic.

Sponsored by S.U.'s International Club, the hour debate will bring together members of the Arab Student Association and the Israeli Student Association (both based at the University of Washington).

Dr. Ben Cashman, political science department chairman, will moderate the debate, which will be conducted under a modified version of the Oxford rules.

"The debate should serve to answer many questions that the students and public have about the crisis which now exists," said Mishary Balghonaim, president of the International Club.

"It should prove very exciting, in more ways than one," he concluded.

open letter

To the Editor:

The following is an open letter to Dick McDermott and John Toutonghi:

Dear Dick and John,

Some time back I received a letter from a friend of mine, Paul by name, in which he told me something that made a lot of sense to me. Could I be so bold as to share his words with you:

"I sometimes think that God means us, the messengers (teachers), to appear last in the procession of mankind, like men who are to die in the arena. For indeed we are made a public spectacle before the angels of Heaven and the eyes of men. We are looked upon as fools, for Christ's sake, but you are wise in the Christian faith. We are considered weak, but you have become strong; you have found honor, we little but contempt. Up to this very hour we are hungry, and thirsty, ill-clad, knocked about and practically homeless. We still have to work for our living by manual labor. Men curse us, but we return a blessing: they make our lives miserable but we take it patiently. They ruin our reputations but we go on trying to win them for God. We are the world's rubbish, the scum of the earth, yes, up to this very day."

I know all too well, Dick and John, that I have far from lived up to Paul's advice at all times, but, in your friendship for me, I know that you know that I try like we all do. And we know that the illusion of success is man's grave, that our trying together is the real success.

Your friend and co-worker,
George Jeannot

one sided

To the Editor:

I know that this letter addressed to you and all the staff of the so-called "Spectator" won't be published.

Let me not leave you wondering any more. Two weeks ago, I submitted a letter about Palestine to The Spectator, was interviewed and had my picture taken. Two weeks ago, yesterday.

You talk about civil rights, about integration, about respecting the minorities views. Let me just enlighten your dark minds, your blind hatred, your so-called freedom of the press at S.U. by saying that this attitude towards the minority isn't going to lead to success — supposing it's your aim — which I doubt. Your main aim is brainwashing the minds of my fellow American friends. I submitted a letter full of facts about Palestine but your so-called pro-Israel, pro-Zionist minds didn't allow you to publish a letter like that, where truth is being laid quite openly to my fellow American friends.

Let me give you another previous example: ROTC had Dr. Kerr from UCLA talking about the Arab-Israel conflict. As expected, due to the facts that were laid open, you and your staff (if you want to call it staff) made no effort to cover the speech which was an important one in regards to your National Security.

Finally, and frankly, whether my letter is published or not, I really know what you actually are. You just are one-sided. But, I'm sure that you know that this will lead you just to nowhere. Good luck in your journey.

Mousa R. Murad
The Palestine Arab

It was our understanding that when you submitted your article to The Spectator, you were told that we would hold the article until we could obtain a corresponding article from the Israeli viewpoint and give the issue larger play.

If you did not understand this, we apologize, and would have gladly explained if you had contacted us as to the status of our article.

We have been unable to obtain a corresponding article and decided last week to run your article alone in this issue to tie-in with the Arab-Israeli debate scheduled for today.

—Ed.

thanks

To the Editor:

I wish to thank the young men from the Alpha Phi Omega, who were the ushers at our "Oldsters' Christmas Party," December 20th, 1969.

They also helped for days be-

fore our party to bring in loads of goodies. Gordon Kriuekowski was Chairman. Dan Fulwiler was Co-Chairman.

They worked long and hard helping to get the "Casino Cafe" decorated and supplies brought to 105 Yesler and packed for distribution December 20th.

They are capable young men and brought a number of fine young men to help usher at the party.

Again thanking them for the help—wishing them all well, I am,
Sincerely yours in Christ,
Marian Knox
Universal Sunlight
Association, Inc.

Thalia

To the Editor:

The Thalia Orchestra has been having problems with their Noon Musicales. The problems are not musical but acoustical. It seems that chamber music just doesn't sound right in an empty auditorium.

Thalia became S.U.'s orchestra in residence two years ago and since then has brought to campus increasingly musical and enjoyable concerts, both of the full orchestra and of smaller chamber groups at the monthly Noon Musicales. Referring specifically to the Musicales, Thalia has been the victim of a peculiar phenomenon. As the selection of music and the quality of performance improved the attendance fell off, until now only a small fraction of the once capacity crowds remains.

It would, of course, be absurd to expect vast throngs of students of this century with musical taste reaching anywhere near a string quartet, but according to some quick calculations, it would require fewer than 3% of the students of this university to fill the Library Auditorium every second Wednesday. And that 3% figure doesn't even include (heaven forbid) the faculty.

We are in danger of losing another of our possessions which many schools would be grateful to have. Yet all it requires to save Thalia for SU is 45 minutes per month by a few score people. If I have touched your heart at all, stop by the Library at noon on Wednesday, Feb. 11 for a concert dedicated to the music of Austria and decide for yourself.

D. Mills
Publicity Director
Mu Sigma

the CASTAWAYS ... formerly the Chief

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Benjamin Franklin



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Sounding Board:

Arab Views Conflict

(Editor's Note: The author of this Sounding Board was born in Jerusalem. Mousa Murad came to S.U. in August after going to school in California. His family had been displaced by the 1956 war and the family fortune lost. His grandmother was among those killed in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.)

by M. R. Murad
A Palestinian Arab

A great deal is being said these days about the political and peaceful solution to the conflict in the Middle East. The military and political situation as it existed before June 5, 1967, or as it is at present is not the cause of conflict. It is only a symptom for a more serious and basic problem.

The deprivation of the Palestinian Arabs of their homes, property, and country, indeed of every God-given right enjoyed by every human being, is the real problem. They were deprived of the choice to live as free men in a free country inhabited by their ancestors from time immemorial.

SO LONG as the quest for a peaceful solution continues to ignore malady and tries to remedy the symptoms, there will be no peace in the Middle East. Peace will prevail in the war-torn Middle East only when the Palestinian Arabs regain their complete and uncompromised

right to their country.

The Palestinian problem is not new. It is more than fifty years old. From the time of its inception, this problem was plagued with numerous attempts for a peaceful solution. No successful political solution has been found for it, not because—as many would like to think—of the stubborn and uncompromising attitude of the Arabs but because the principles involved are uncompromisable.

Freedom of foreign domination, the right of a people to self-determination, and the privilege of man to live in the country of his birth—these principles cannot, and should not, be subject to compromise.

THE ARABS of Palestine who were deprived of everything, belatedly, but not too late, have taken the initiative to defend their right and liberate their own country from foreign occupation. Cognizant of the fact that no political solution can restore to them their full rights, they are determined to fight for their unalienable, sacred right. Because their cause is a just one, they are confident that the peo-

ples of the world will eventually come to support in their fight against foreign occupation.

I call upon you my fellow Americans to examine your conscience and ask yourselves about what you can do to help.



MOUSA R. MURAD

official notice

The last day to withdraw from classes with a grade of "W" is next Friday. Approved withdrawal cards and the \$1 fee must be filed at the Registrar's office by 4:30 p.m.

Cards or fees will not be accepted after this date. A grade of "EW" which is recorded as an "E," will be given students who do not officially withdraw.

The Spectator

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Spectrum of Events

TODAY

Spectator: a real staff meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the newsroom.

SUNDAY

Spanish Club: Mass in Spanish at 4 p.m. in Bellarmine Chapel.

TUESDAY

Town Girls: Dinner meeting at 5:45 p.m. in Town Girls lounge. Special get-together after the meeting. All invited.

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S.U. Hosts OCU Battle Tonight



The S.U. Chieftains, currently on a two-game win streak and surging toward post-season play, take a 12-7 record and the couple of victories into tonight's contest with the Oklahoma City University Chiefs at the Coliseum.

Game time is 8 p.m.

OCU, under coach Abe Lemons, is averaging around 91 points per game, owns a 13-7 season mark and is one of the top rebounding teams in the nation.

"Oklahoma City is a strong rebounding team," commented coach Buckwalter, "and had well over 1,000 rebounds through their first 18 games."

S.U., through the same number of games, had 912 rebounds.

Lemons will probably open with Bob Villani and Mike Wachob at the forwards, Willie Watson at center, and Charlie Wal-

lace and Bob Hanes in the back-court.

Villani, 6-6 and 215, is averaging 12 points per game this season and is a junior college transfer adept at playing either forward or center.

Wachob, a 6-6 and 230 pound senior, averages 14 points per game, and adds size to the OCU front line.

AT CENTER, Watson is the key to the OCU attack. The 6-9 250 pound pivot man averages 15 points per game, hits well from the inside, and led the club in rebounding the last two years as well as this year, and is taking 15 rebounds per game on the average to prove it.

Charlie Wallace should open at guard, and is OCU's leading scorer. At 6-6, Wallace is averaging 24 points a game and is second in rebounding on the club.

The other guard position will probably be manned by Bob Hanes, a 6-1 sophomore from Bowling Green. Hanes, who hit for a 28 points average as a freshman, is counting 11 points fall through on the average in varsity competition this year.

"I SUSPECT that they'll play a zone against us," said Buckwalter, "and will go one-on-one in the open court area most of the time."

"They're a run and gun team, and again, a great board team."

S.U. holds a 9-1 record against OCU competition, and won last year's contest, 75-73, on Sam Pierce's 15 footer at the final gun.

OCU's only win over S.U. came back in the '55-'56 season, 74-70.

Coach Abe Lemons is in his 15th year as head coach at Oklahoma City and has a tremendous record which includes teams in six NCAA tournaments and two NIT bids. In addition he has won their own annual All-College Tournament three times. (S.U. won this All-College crown once.)

CHIEFTAIN CORNER

by Art Reis
Sports Editor



It's about time that this writer got back to this corner, so forthwith here I am in all the splendor that I can offer as a Gemini in the Age of Aquarius. I last occupied this space back on October 30. It's been a long wait, friends.

The following passages were lifted from the January 26 edition of the Los Angeles Times, in the hopes that the students of S.U. might find them of interest. After reading same, I could not agree more.

My only association with the person mentioned below was one related in the November 6th issue of the Spectator, but that article could not in the smallest way tell of my own feelings regarding the man who gave me a few hours of his time.

Perhaps the following will help. The people speaking are: Dick Enberg, sportscaster in the L.A. area who does the UCLA basketball games; and Dr. Robert Kerlan, noted professional athletics medicine man and team physician to the Los Angeles Lakers.



ELGIN BAYLOR

One Wish: It's Baylor

People: Sportscaster Dick Enberg, off duty, came across Dr. Robert Kerlan, also off duty. "You've been closer to more great athletes than anybody I know," said Enberg to the doctor. "You've seen them all at their best and worst. If you had one wish and could turn yourself into one of those athletes, which would it be?"

Dr. Kerlan hardly blinked. "Elgin Baylor," he said. "Elgin comes close to being the perfect human—physically, mentally, morally. He's got a great sense of humor and wit. And he's a very deep person. He's very proud and he's also very loyal. All through the years, I don't think he's ever forgotten a friend or even a single favor. Most people don't really know Baylor. He's a genuine man."

Well spoken, Dr. Kerlan.

Swingers

All Varsity Golf candidates will meet on Monday, Feb. 9, at 3:30 in the AstroTurf Room of the Physical Education Center.

Failure to attend means loss of opportunity to qualify for team unless individually excused.

There will be an important meeting for all baseball team members at 2 p.m. Friday in the AstroTurf Room of the P.E. Complex.

Coach Ed O'Brien said it is mandatory that all baseball players bring their winter quarter class schedules to the meeting.

LEMONS is one of the funniest after-dinner speakers in America and in fact has been dubbed by Sports Illustrated as "the funniest man in basketball." Anecdotes are legion about this soft spoken, witty man and we can expect a colorful evening from him at the Coliseum Thursday night.

HANDBALL

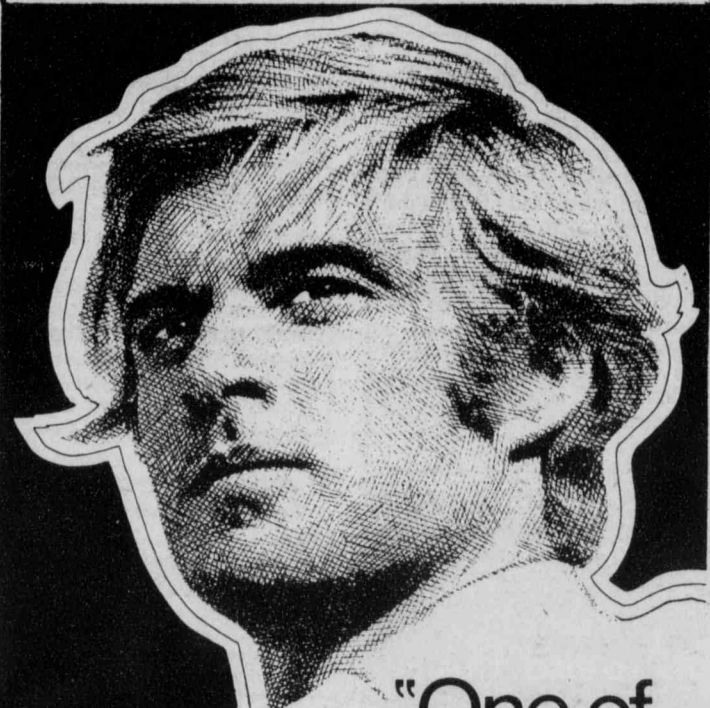
Today:
3:00 p.m. Sixth Floor vs. STS
4:00 p.m. Cellar vs. Rat Hole
5:00 p.m. I.K.'s vs. Forum
"A" BASKETBALL

Tomorrow:
3:15 p.m. STS vs. Cellar
3:15 p.m. Acena vs. Northeys
4:15 p.m. Sixth Floor vs. Justice League
4:15 p.m. Rat Hole vs. I.K.'s
"B" BASKETBALL

Monday:
3:00 p.m. Rat Hole vs. Menehunes
4:00 p.m. Clubhouse 432 vs. Forum
5:00 p.m. I.K.'s vs. The Thing
5:00 p.m. Nads vs. (open)

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Fri.	Feb. 13	Baltimore	Sat.	Feb. 28	Chicago
Tues.	Feb. 17	Phoenix	Tues.	Mar. 3	San Diego
Fri.	Feb. 20	Boston	Fri.	Mar. 6	Cincinnati
Sun.	Feb. 22	San Francisco	Sat.	Mar. 8	Baltimore

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Dog Marks New Year For Chinese Calendar

by Masao Shiraki and Marilyn Swartz

Friday the Year of the Dog begins. It is the first day of the Chinese New Year, the beginning of the year 4668, according to Chinese lunar calendar.

COLORFUL families will hold in Seattle area to celebrate the annual event. The observances are in the hands of the Chinese Community Service Organization and the Chinese Chamber of Commerce.

The Chamber is sponsoring a dinner dance from 6 p.m. to midnight New Year's Eve at the Gim Ling Restaurant. There will be an after-dinner sponsored dinner at the Chinatown Restaurant.

The fun will continue on Monday when a "lion" will romp through the streets on Chinatown. On Sunday there will be guided tours of the area, including stops at Chinese businesses, tongs, and associations. Visitors will hear fireworks, Chinese music, and spoken Chinese.

CHINESE say that the dog, or "gow" is a symbol of benevolence and good fortune. They predict the coming year to be one of comparative tranquility, humanitarianism, and fellowship. Because of the dog's ability to "sniff out demons" and to distinguish between true friends and foes, those born under its sign are supposed to be excellent jurists, personnel directors and private investigators.

A Chinese story of the 17th century tells of a dog who gave his life for his master. When the man lay drunk and senseless in the path of a grass fire, the dog soaked himself with water from a nearby pond and doused the grass around his master. Thus he saved his master's life but lost his own, true to the American saying that a dog is man's best friend.

OTHER symbols in the Chinese

zodiacal order are the rat, ox, tiger, hare, dragon, serpent, horse, ram, monkey and rooster.

Washington State's Chinese population is also 100,000. According to Mrs. Ruby Chow, owner of Ruby Chow's Restaurant on 14th and Broadway, 95 percent of all Chinese teenagers will go to college.

Many Chinese families will quietly observe the New Year quietly from home, giving special holiday meals, and wishing each other a "Gung Hay Fat Choy" (happy new year).

of the president of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, the year 4668 could be a "doggone" good one.

"Gung Hay Fat Choy!" Ah so? Which year are you Born?

1910, 1922, 1934, 1946, 1958, 1970)

You are loyal and honest with a deep sense of duty and justice. Can always be trusted to guard the secrets of others.

BOAR—(1911, 1923, 1935, 1947, 1959, 1971)

The quiet inner strength of your character is outwardly reflected by courtesy and breeding. Your driving ambition will lead you to success.

RAT—(1900, 1912, 1924, 1936, 1948, 1960)

You have been blessed with great personal charm, a taste for the better things in life, and considerable self control which restrains your quick temper.

OX—(1901, 1913, 1925, 1937, 1949, 1961)

You have a calm patient nature. Friends turn to you because you are that rarest of creatures — a good listener. Love bewilders you so many people wrongly consider you cold.

TIGER—(1902, 1914, 1926, 1938, 1950, 1962)

You are a person of great extremes. A sympathetic and considerate friend. A powerful and dangerous enemy. In your career you are both a deep thinker and a careful planner.

Positions Still Open

Filing for ASSU positions has been slow so far, reported Doug McKnight, ASSU first vice-president.

Eight candidates reported to the ASSU office yesterday on the first day of filing. There are now two candidates for president, and two for second vice president.

The other offices of first vice president, treasurer, publicity director and secretary have each drawn one applicant.

Frank Fennerty, Spirits president, has been selected as Election Board coordinator.

He said that voting machines will be used for this year's elections. Primaries will be Feb. 12 with the final election on Feb. 17.

Filing remains open today and tomorrow from 2-4 p.m. Candidates must have a gpa of 2.25 and must present an unofficial transcript at the time of filing.

San Francisco Opera Auditions Program Entrants in Pigott

Regional preliminaries and finals for entrants in the 1970 San Francisco Opera Auditions will be held at Pigott Auditorium April 4.

Winners from 12 areas will compete June 29 in San Francisco in a public appearance with members of the San Francisco Opera Orchestra at the War Memorial Opera House. Winners will also receive cash awards.

ALL ENTRANTS will be considered for participation in the Merola Opera Program, a private seven week training course under the supervision of San Francisco Opera staff members.

Auditions are open to women between the ages of 20 and 32 and men between 22 and 34 who are residents of the western United States and Canada. Young singers of professional

news briefs

mementos left

Brandy sniffers, mementos of the Homecoming ball at the Olympic, may still be picked up at the Homecoming office, room six, on the second floor of the Chieftain from 3-5 p.m.

Students should bring their bids when they come to collect the sniffers.

They were originally scheduled to be given out at the dance, but the shipment was delayed in Denver, according to Jim Feldman, homecoming chairman.

concert fix

S.U. students may purchase tickets to Seattle Pacific College's concert of The Original Caste for \$1.50 per person, according to Joe Zavaglia, ASSU second vice president.

The concert is scheduled for next Monday, 8 p.m. at SPC. Tickets will be sold in Zava-

glia's No. 2 ASSU office on the second floor of the Chieftain.

The Original Caste is scheduled to release their first album sometime in February. Labeled "the first peaceful protest album ever released" by group leader Bruce Innes, the record will be built around the theme of "One Tin Soldier," the Caste's first hit.

"One Tin Soldier," which was adopted as the theme of the moratorium peace marches, has sold some 600,000 copies.

Three young men and one girl compose the Canadian-born group. They are presently regulars at Lake Tahoe's Sahara Tahoe Hotel as well as at Reno and Las Vegas.

'symmetry' shown

A short film, *Symmetry*, will be shown Friday at 10:00 a.m. in Buhr Hall.

The presentation is being co-sponsored by the Physics Club and Mu Sigma, fine arts club.

Dr. John Toutonghi, chairman of the physics department and Val Laigo of the fine arts department, will lead a discussion of the film.

Those wanting more information may contact Laigo or Gary Bushman in Campion 1118.

ROTC conferees

Members of the S.U. ROTC Department will be participating in a conference February 10-13 at Fort Lewis.

The conference is designed to set up preliminary plans for the annual ROTC summer camp at Fort Lewis. Some 1,800 cadets will participate in the camp June 12 to July 19.

The 1970 regional Associated Women Students convention will be held at S.U. next October.

Volunteers for the post of chairman of the organizing committee are needed. Also in need of chairman are committees handling the "Study Buddy" project and the Tolo.

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Groups Sponsor Paper Drive

Burgundy Blues and the Chieftain Guard are sponsoring a paper drive this month to raise funds for trips to upcoming competitions. Their goal is ten tons.

Newspapers may be left at the ramp of Xavier Hall on the street across from the Chieftain on both February 20 and 27 between 1-4 p.m.

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