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Editors of The Spectator

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Alleged conspirator to speak



EQBAL AHMAD

Dr. Eqbal Ahmad, a fellow of Chicago's Adlai Stevenson Institute of International Affairs and one of the "Harrisburg Six," will speak to faculty and students at 8 p.m. Monday in Pigott Auditorium.

DR. AHMAD, 40, broke into national news last January when he was named a co-conspirator in the alleged plot to kidnap Presidential assistant Henry Kissinger and blow up heating systems under several federal buildings in Washington, D.C.

The Muslim scholar was in-

dicted and arranged in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, with five others: the Revs. Philip Berrian, Neil McLaughlin, and Joseph Wenderoth, Sister Elizabeth McAlister and Anthony Scoblick.

A native of India and a Pakistani citizen, Dr. Ahmad is holder of Princeton University's Proctor Fellowship. He has been an anti-war activist leader since 1964.

THE TALK, sponsored by the Political Union, is free and open to the public.



SEATTLE
Spectator
UNIVERSITY

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Thursday, April 22, 1971
Seattle, Washington



Busy weekend ahead for Baylor as ex-Chief returns for award

One of the all-time pro basketballers, Elgin Baylor, will return to S.U. this weekend to receive the Alumni Association's Distinguished Service Award.

Baylor and his wife, Ruby, will be the honored guests at student and alumni sponsored events tomorrow and Saturday.

THE FORMER Chieftain All-American will meet the press tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in the Stimson Room of the Lemieux Library. The ASSU will then sponsor an informal reception for students, faculty and staff

to meet Baylor from 3-4:30 p.m. in the Chieftain lounge. The "happy hour" will include refreshments.

Tomorrow evening the new Black Alumni Association and the Tomahawk Club with the alumni will honor the Laker star at a stag reception from 5:30-7:30 p.m. in Gasperetti's Roma Cafe.

Mayor Wes Uhlman has proclaimed Saturday "Elgin Baylor Day."

The 36-year-old NBA veteran will receive the bronze Distinguished Service Award at the

alumni luncheon Saturday at 1 p.m. in Campion Tower.

BLACK ALUMNI and black undergraduates have invited faculty and students to a "Champagne Sip with Elgin Baylor" Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Connolly P.E. Center. The no-host cocktail party requests \$1 donation for adults and 50c for students.

The 10-time NBA All-Star came to S.U. from the College of Idaho in Caldwell and played on Chieftain teams in 1957 and 1958, the latter team finishing second in the NCAA championship.

The Chiefs were barred from post-season tournaments for two years, so Baylor turned pro, 56 credits short of a degree in education for physical education. He signed with the Minneapolis Lakers and won rookie of the year honors in 1959.

In the years Baylor has played for the Lakers, he has set such records as most points scored in an individual game, 71 against the New York Knicks in 1960. The past few seasons he has been plagued by a knee injury and an injured achilles tendon which sidelined him for all but two games this season.

Baylor and his wife reside in Los Angeles with their children Alan, 11, and Alison, 6.

Advance registration outlined for summer

The Registrar's Office has announced that advance registration for summer quarter will begin next Monday for all students enrolled this quarter.

Students may sign up for appointments with their advisers and present a signed work sheet to the Registrar's Office next Monday or Tuesday from 9 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. or Wednesday from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

AFTER THE Wednesday dead-

line, students who intend to attend summer quarter must obtain a registration number from the Registrar's Office. Numbers will be given until June 15. All those not pre-registering must register in person on June 21.

Readmitted and new students are required to register in person on June 21.

The Registrar's Office does not mail eligibility notices or forms to students for summer quarter.

Military ball 'just beginning' twentieth year as formal

"Just Beginning" is the theme of Saturday night's 1971 Military Ball, but the formal affair is actually the 20th sponsored by S.U.'s Army ROTC Department.

The dance will be from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. at the Fort Lawton Officer's Club, preceded by a reception at 8:30 p.m.

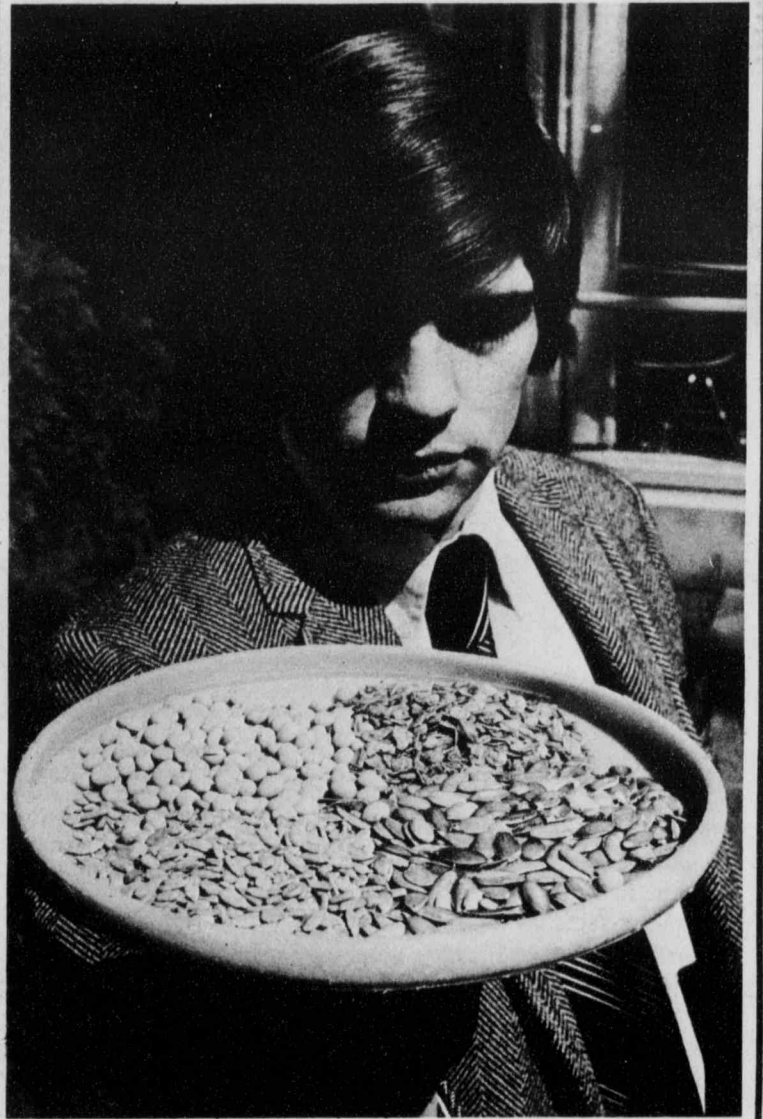
Senior Jeanne Parent will wear the Queen's crown. Junior princess Jolena Bumanglag, sophomore princess Laurene Lau and freshman princess Nancy Nicol will comprise Jeanne's court.

Rear Adm. J. J. McClelland, 13th District Coast Guard Commander, will be the honored guest for the evening.



JEANNE PARENT

Food purists' feast: soybeans and gruel



—photo by bob kegel

BIRDSEED, ANYONE? Saga's Joe Furness proffers a frisbee-full of soybeans, gruel, and other organic goodies which will be set out for ecology freaks at tonight's Organic Foods Festival. The frisbee is for the ASSU Frisbee Contest, which follows. Hamburgers and hot dogs will be provided for those gauche enough to prefer them.

ASSU Ecology Week activities, part of the nationwide observance of Earth Week, will continue today with an Organic Food Festival from 4 - 6:30 p.m. on the library lawn.

SAGA Food Service Director Ed Blair, coordinator of the event, said that in the event of rain the Festival will be moved to the Bellarmine dining hall.

THE MENU will include apple-raisin casserole, organic broccoli, lentil noodle stew, organic spinach and lettuce salad, a relish tray, grated carrots and raisins, and a dessert.

"I got the recipes for these foods from people at the University of Santa Cruz, where the students help cultivate a health food farm," Blair said. "These are popular organic food items."

The menu will also feature organic snacks — sunflower

seeds, pumpkin seeds, and gruel.

Gruel?

"I TRIED some," said Blair. "It's actually pretty good."

Hot dogs and hamburgers will also be available for non-organic types.

Live entertainment will be provided by the local rock group "Back to Back," as well as contestants in the scheduled frisbee contest. The Festival is free for meal ticket holders and \$1.60 for others.

IN OTHER Ecology Week activities, George Davis, assistant professor of biology, will discuss "The New Biology" at today's 12:10 p.m. Mass in the Liturgical Center. At tomorrow's Mass Fr. William LeRoux, S.J., will speak on "The Theology of Creation." The talks are sponsored by the Chaplain's office.

Davis sketches bio-ethical crises due in startling scientific future

by Tom Mitchell

The public must realize the spectacular changes about to occur in biology and assist scientists in accepting responsibility for an ethical framework for these developments.

THIS WAS the theme of "Bio-Ethics," a lecture by George Davis, assistant professor of biology, yesterday in the library.

Davis sketched a startling future within 25 years, in which genetic control of the infant, reproduction of human automata by artificial means and cultivation of unlimited spare body parts would be common.

At the same time, if the use of the automobile continues as

it has, the air will be unbreathable; algae in the near fringes of the ocean may be killed by DDT residue, further reducing the oxygen in the air; and plant life will be stunted by loss of sunlight filtered through smog. Bottled oxygen will be needed for the individual, he said.

Ethical problems would include: the question of when death occurs; cultivation of replacement organs and their use; brain transplants; the meaning of "aging" when spare body parts are used; artificially produced human automata designed for either super tasks or sub-menial ones; and the ecological cleanup which is past overdue.

ACCORDING TO Davis,

"People should have been concerned in 1870" about possible destructive effects of technology on the environment — they were so warned.

He cited an example of lack of foresight in the use of DDT. According to Davis, DDT was a good tool; if it had been used in amounts to kill only 95% of the harmful insects in an area, we would not have the problem we have now. Instead, much more massive doses were used to kill 100% and the result is a dangerous level of DDT in nature today.

CONSIDERING our ecological plight in terms of a hospital patient, Davis said, "We need intensive care . . . it's going to be touch and go."

Sheridan, son die in crash; memorial campus Mass due

A Memorial Mass for Leslie M. Sheridan, S.U. regent, and his son, Daniel Michael Sheridan, 1967 graduate of S.U., will be said tonight at 7:30 in the Campion chapel.

The two were killed in the crash of a Lear jet near Butte, Mont., last week. The bodies were found Monday after an intensive two-day search.

Funeral services were yesterday in Polson, Mont.

A civic leader from Butte, Sheridan was the first from his state to be appointed to the Board of Regents. He took office October, 1967.

Survivors include Sheridan's wife, Sallie, of Butte, and four sons: William Murphy Sheridan,



LESLIE SHERIDAN

a junior in economics at S.U.; James Leslie Sheridan, David Guy Sheridan and Brian Thomas Sheridan.

Recovery, Incorporated means aid for the emotionally disturbed

by Shari Quest

For emotionally or mentally troubled persons, Recovery, Inc., provides aid, answers, and—as importantly as anything else—assurance.

A non-profit, non-sectarian organization, Recovery was founded in 1937 by neuropsychiatrist Abraham Low of the Psychiatric Institute of the University of Illinois Medical School. Today, as then, its purpose is to offer a program of methodical self-help both to those with problems doctors have diagnosed as "nervousness" as well as to former mental patients who wish to maintain stability.

THE MAJORITY of people who come to Recovery, Inc., have either sought psychiatric

or medical aid or are still receiving this care. Medical doctors, psychiatrists or psychologists often will refer patients to Recovery.

It is recommended that persons consult doctors before seeking the aid of Recovery in order to identify the disorder. Recovery itself does not attempt to diagnose or analyze.

Recovery offers mutual group aid and advice from non-professionals who have found solutions to mental or emotional problems experienced in the past their personal experience and training in Recovery methods enable them to offer sound direction at no charge. Discussion with other program participants also offers opportunity for self-aid.

REGULAR Recovery meetings are held weekly in the Seattle area in four locations: the University Presbyterian Church, Holy Rosary Church, St. Alphonsus Church and Bellevue Presbyterian Church.

Recovery meetings range in size from five to 30 persons and follow a four-part panel format.

Initially, the group leader will either read from the group's instructional text, "Mental Health Through Will Training," by Dr. Low, or replay a taped recording of one of the doctor's lectures.

tures.

Following this, the panel is invited to offer examples of problems they have encountered and dealt with. At that time panelists might offer examples of problems they have experienced, tell briefly how they reacted to them and what methods helped them conquer or deal with the problem. Panel members also comment on unsolved problems, seeking to apply Recovery techniques offered by other panelists to deal with it.

A QUESTION-answer period follows for the coverage of additional topics.

The program concludes in what is referred to as a "mutual aid" period, and informal opportunity for new members in particular to get acquainted with the Recovery methods and for additional help for others.

Interested S.U. psychology, sociology and nursing students and others who will be involved in helping the mentally and emotionally disturbed can attend a demonstration panel of Recovery techniques at 8 p.m., next Thursday in the Library Auditorium.

TODAY RECOVERY, Inc., reaches about 10,000 persons in 725 locations in 41 states and three provinces of Canada.

letters to editor

becoming clear

To the Editor:

Concerning the firing of Dr. Joseph Dobrich, political science lecturer, it seems evident to me that many facts as to the true whys of his dismissal were not revealed in the last issue of The Spectator.

IT MAY BE TRUE that the University has fulfilled its commitments to Dr. Dobrich. Yet this seems irrelevant to the basic issue—that an excellent instructor was dismissed because he was just that—excellent. Having had Dr. Dobrich last quarter, I have seen his quality as an instructor. I have also seen that he is a man who is unafraid to state his opinions. If you cannot feel free to stand on your two feet and say what needs to be said (Dr. Dobrich's letters which appeared in the Post Intelligencer and Seattle Times) in this University, without fear of being fired, then this whole place might as well just close its doors. For we, the students, can just as well sit home and read our little books.

If a professor is merely going to tell us what we already know or can get by ourselves, who needs him? Dr. Dobrich is one man who will not do this. As any student of his knows very well, he shows the facts, states his opinion, and leaves you to decide for yourself. Which is the way political science should be. Obviously this is not a mere factual field but involves opinions and beliefs.

IT IS TOO BAD that the triviality of an "intuitive grading system" (which is not actually

the case, as those of us in his class know) be used to deprive students of an instructor such as Dr. Dobrich. I've always had my doubts as to whom this school was for, now it's coming in clearer.

Ann Burke

with thanks

To the Editor:

Thank you for your comprehensive and excellent article by Shari Quest about the recent S.U.-Catholic Interracial Council art show.

It was, for me, a personal pleasure to be back "on-campus." For both myself and Val Laigo, we would like to acknowledge the students as well as the many people on the faculty and staff, from typists to maintenance personnel, who assisted us.

Sincerely
(Mrs. Tom E.)
Carrie Sheehan

where to park?

To the Editor:

The commuting student at S.U., who happens to be in the majority, is already having problems with finding parking space. If Campion is sold, as seems likely, then I take it the parking area around Campion goes too. This is about 75% of the student parking now. If this does happen, then where do we, the commuting students park, or do we go elsewhere, where there is student parking?

This is a good time to keep this large group in mind, since we are trying to attract students to S.U. We should also keep this group in mind in scheduling classes, school functions, club

meetings, etc. The resident student is decreasing yearly while the commuting student is increasing.

Let's wake up to this big happening taking place and take advantage of it.

Commuting student
Kathy White '73

Students may testify at hearing

Several students may be called to testify before the Standing Informal Advisory Committee should the grievance group decide to hear the appeal of Dr. Joseph Dobrich, part-time political science lecturer.

DR. DOBRICH contends that his firing at the beginning of this quarter was handled without due process. His contract was terminated as the result of a grading dispute.

Dr. Ben Cashman, political science department chairman, wrote Tuesday to Robert Rom and James Cleland, whose letter to the editor in Tuesday's Spectator protested Dobrich's firing.

CASHMAN'S note said that

he was forwarding the student's letter to the grievance committee with a recommendation "that you be invited to appear before the committee in order for you to substantiate the allegations you have made by the presentation of any direct first-hand evidence."

Cashman noted yesterday that any letter concerning Dobrich's firing which is published in The Spectator will receive the same treatment, if he also receives a copy.

"THERE IS no reason why students should not present whatever specific information they have," he said. "Obviously, hearsay evidence is meaningless."

In their letter, Rom and Cleland charged that Dobrich was

"the victim of the political science department's personal vendetta."

Cleland and Rom said yesterday that they would be willing to appear before the committee if called and give what evidence they have.

"I PROBABLY would appear and tell what I know about his grading system and his political views," Rom said.

Cleland said he wrote the letter "to find out what was going on." He has since talked to Dr. Cashman about the case.

"I had heard rumors that Dobrich was fired for giving too many A's" he continued. "I found out that was not the reason but I would still be willing to appear before the committee."

I.K. convention lauds Little Sisters work

S.U.'s I.K. Little Sisters were praised by delegates to last week's national Intercollegiate

Knights convention as an organization that should be imitated by other chapters.

The Little Sisters are coeds affiliated with S.U.'s Wigwam chapter of the I.K.'s, a male service fraternity.

THE GIRLS helped the Wigwam chapter in their duties as hosts of the week-long convention at Seattle's Edgewater Inn.

In other convention business, the delegates discussed greater unity among the 30 I.K. chapters, and possible affiliation with local Rotary clubs.

There was discussion of the problem of "relevancy" of fraternities in the '70's, and the newly-elected national leaders pledged to explore means of involving I.K. chapters in issues such as ecology and social change.

The great toothpaste rip-off...



—photo by bob kegel

INFLATION has apparently put a large cavity in the money you're supposed to save on toothpaste at the SU Bookstore. Sundries, such as toothpaste, deodorant, shampoo, etc., arrive from the distributor already priced.

The bookstore makes a commission on the sales. Two otherwise identical items on the shelf at the same time may have quite different prices. Caveat Emptor.

The Spectator

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Chiefs oppose Everett; Portland games next

The Chieftain swingers confront Everett Community College today at 2:30 p.m. at Everett and then immediately head down the highway to Portland where they will clash against Portland University tomorrow and Portland State Saturday.

Leading hitter for the season to date is Bradd Bever with .438. Bever also leads the column of RBI's with six in five games.

THE PITCHERS who have looked good are Rich Thompson with two big wins and Rich Newton and Gary Fox each boasting one victory. Both Thompson and Fox have gone the distance twice.

Jack Calabrese has looked promising in his relief roles. He has faced 19 batters in his stint on the mound and has struck out nine.

GOLF
S.U.'s only undefeated team for the current season is down in California at the U.S. Inter-

collegiate Golf Tournament at Stanford.

Those making the trip are number one man Jim Brady, Randy Puetz, Steve Dallas, Keith Williams, Bob Lee and John Molitar.

COACH TOM Page feels that scores right around the par 72 should be able to take the team honors. For individual honors, Page said that it would take scores much lower than that. "So many times in a tournament where there are so many good golfers, someone always seems to have the round of the day with a 67 or around there, so one good round highlighted by near par rounds should almost take it for the individual award."

Last year the team placed third out of a field of 40 teams from across the nation. Jim Brady missed a long putt on the 18th hole last year and came in second.

Marinoni brings French to S.U., will guide students to Grenoble

by Shari Quest

Rene Maxime Marinoni, S.U. assistant professor of French, brought the language—and some of the charm—of France to S.U. when he left the country behind. Next year, through the French-in-France Institute, Marinoni can now bring some of his students to France.

NEXT FALL, Marinoni will return to his home in Grenoble with approximately 20-22 S.U. students from any and all grade levels to instruct them for a full school year of 45 credits in the French language, literature, history and geography.

"What we are doing, essentially," said Marinoni, "is taking a typical first-year language class and transporting it to the living cultural milieu."

Asked what he hoped students would gain from the Institute, Marinoni replied the opportunity to become acquainted with another culture's way of thinking would broaden their interests and contribute to the development of their open-mindedness.

"THE BIGGEST PROBLEM that this program alleviates is the adaptation of American students to a totally different educational system," Marinoni said. The students in the Institute will all study on the beginning level under Marinoni, sole instructor of the program.

MARINONI EARNED his first degree in English and Italian at the University of Grenoble. He taught secondary-level Italian for two years at a boys' school in Grenoble before coming to America in 1963. He earned an M.A. degree in French Literature at the University of Washington before coming to S.U. to teach French. He says he chose S.U. for its small size.

Marinoni said that Grenoble was chosen as a site for the Institute partly because of its centralized position, about a half-day's drive from Paris, Switzerland, Italy or the Riviera. It also offers many cultural advantages, activities and sports. The University of Grenoble, one of France's finest universities, can provide program students with resources from its library.

"Another reason it was chosen," he said, "was from the linguistic point of view. You don't have the problem of regional accents."

LIVING ACCOMMODATIONS for the entire Institute will be in separate mens' and womens' quarters of Le Foyer "Les Ec-rins," an apartment building at the Village Olympique. Marinoni considers the apartment accommodations a great advantage over the live-in housing



—photo by kerry webster

RENE MAXIME MARINONI

typical of other foreign-study programs. Marinoni said that the problems caused by family housing were a matter of "logistics! You have twenty students with twenty different sets of values!" He said that too many moves a year made it difficult to keep track of them all.

Marinoni added that the apartment housing will also be more economical while offering the priceless advantage of putting S.U. students in contact with French students their own age also living in the building. Room and board totals \$990, while tuition is the same as the regular S.U. tuition of \$1,530. Round-trip plane-fare is \$350.

"THE STUDENT is not regimented," Marinoni said. "It is a very flexible program. The student can follow his interests—the initiative is his." Marinoni said that tours are not being formally planned but that he will organize tours for interested students.

He was chosen as one of the

top ten teachers at S.U. in a 1968 student survey, the same year his Bainbridge Island ranch-style home, constructed of solely Northwest materials, was chosen as House of the Year. Marinoni says that, like Chateaubriand's **Rene**, he appreciates the privacy and solitude the house and its location offers.

MARINONI'S FAMILY will accompany him to Grenoble next fall. He met his wife, the former Sonya Peters of Bainbridge Island, where the Marinonis now reside, when she was a student in Grenoble. His wife is also a French teacher.

The family has three children: Laura, 5; Christine, 4, and Marc, 2, all of whom will attend Grenoble schools. Marc will attend pre-school, which Marinoni considers a fortunate advantage.

When he isn't teaching, Marinoni finds time for photography, sculpture, skiing, gardening and occasionally building toys for his children.

'Walk for Mankind' film to be shown at meeting

There will be a meeting for all students interested in sending S.U. students to Tijuana this summer to work for Project Concern tonight at 6:15 p.m. in Bellarmine's basement study lounge.

Harold Booker will speak on Project Concern, an independent non-profit medical relief program, and the "Walk for Mankind," which raises funds for its continued existence. A film on the walk, scheduled for

October 9, will be shown.

Plans for the May 16 dinner in Campion Tower to send about 20 students to Tijuana to help construct a hospital ward for Project Concern's clinic will be discussed.

A meeting of the Associated Women Students will follow. New AWS officers will outline their goals and programs and report on the IAWS convention held in March at Ft. Collins, Colo.

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TENNIS SCHEDULE

April	Opponent	Time	Place
24 Sun.	Ojai Tournament		California
25 Sat.			
May			
1 Sat.	Oregon State	11 a.m.	Corvallis, Ore.
2 Sun.	Portland University	11 a.m.	Portland, Ore.
2 Sun.	Irvington TC All stars	2:30 p.m.	Portland, Ore.
3 Mon.	U. of Puget Sound	2:30 p.m.	Tacoma Lawn TC.
7 Fri.	Stanford University	5 p.m.	Mercer Is. TC.
8 Sat.	U. of California	10 a.m.	Mercer Is. TC.
9 Sun.	Mercer Isl. CC	10 a.m.	Mercer Is. TC.
10 Mon.	U. of Washington	6 p.m.	U of W courts
14 Fri.	Ore. Tournament teams competing:	2 p.m.	Eugene, Ore.
15 Sat.	S.U., U. of Ore., Wash. State, Ore. State		
	Home Court: Mercer Island Country Club		
	8400 S. E. 72nd		
	Mercer Island, Washington		

GOLF SCHEDULE

April	Time	Place
22—Thurs.	U. S. Intercollegiate Inv.	Stanford Calif.
23—Fri.	(From 25 to 30 college golf teams over the West.)	
24—Sat.	Western Washington	1:30 p.m. Bellingham
30—Fri.		
May		
6—Thurs.	Eastern Wash. Invitation	Spokane
7—Fri.	(12 to 16 teams competing)	
10—Mon.	U. of Washington	1:30 p.m. Seattle
14—Fri.	Portland State	1:30 p.m. Portland

1971 CREW SCHEDULE

Date	Day	Event	Site
5/1	Sat.	UPS, U. of Ore., Western Wash., S. U., Pacific Lutheran	American Lake Course Tacoma
5/8	Sat.	Corvallis (Ore.) Invit. Regatta	Corvallis
5/15	Sat.	Northwest Championship Regatta	Seattle
5/22	Sat.	All Northwest schools. U.W. host Western Spring Regatta	
		Most West Coast schools will enter Hosted by U.W.	Seattle

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Coast Guard cancels sailboat search

The Coast Guard has canceled its search for a sailboat which disappeared during last week's Intercollegiate Knights convention.

After seven days of fruitless searching, the seven passengers on the Tacoma-based sailboat are presumed drowned. They include five I.K.'s from Washington State University, an Idaho student, and a Pasco coed.

Yachting experts have pointed out that the boat set out overloaded and heavily ballasted in 25-knot winds. Capsized or holed, they said, it would have sunk quickly leaving little debris.

give blood

The annual A Phi O blood drive will continue through 4 p.m. today in Bellarmine basement.

All blood donations are put into S.U.'s account in the King County Blood Bank and can be used by students, faculty and their families.

tryouts

Today is the final day for tryouts for 1971-72 cheerleaders. Tryouts will be from 4-6 p.m. in Pigott Auditorium.

Applicants must bring at least two songs or cheers typewritten and these will become the property of the ASSU.

asb banquet

The first Annual Spring Banquet of the Associated Students of Business will be Saturday, May 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the Campan Tower dining room.

Christopher T. Bayley, King

County prosecuting attorney, will be guest speaker. School of Business students will be cited for outstanding work and activities.

PRECEDING the banquet there will be a social hour from 6-7 p.m. at the Tabard Inn.

Information and tickets may be obtained by contacting Bob Gant, Pigott 153.

summer aid

Students who plan to attend summer quarter who desire loans and have not yet applied should contact the Financial Aid Office at once.

Those who have already made applications should receive their award notification this week.

orientation

Preliminary plans for Freshman Orientation 1971 will be discussed at a meeting at 4 p.m. today in the Chieftain conference room.

All students who would like to work on orientation are invited. If unable to attend, but interested in working, contact Jim Sarro, 524-2245, Frank Siderius, AT 3-7181 or Collen Kinerk, 626-5491.

b. c. trip

Students going on the International Club's day-long outing to Vancouver, B.C. are asked to meet this Saturday at 8 a.m. in the Bellarmine lobby.

Transportation will be provided for \$2. Those wishing to provide their own transportation may do so.

Foreign students are reminded to bring their I-20 forms

with them on the trip. All students are urged to bring lunches.

Anyone interested in going is asked to contact Philip Okada at 626-6894 or Roberta Volz at 626-6693.

performance

Slave Ship, a historical pageant outlining the travel of slaves through the middle passage in the 17th Century, will be presented by Black Arts/West opening tomorrow. The pageant was written by LeRoi Jones.

The production will utilize the special adaption of Gilbert Moses and will be directed by Beatrice Winde. A cast of 20 plus live music will perform. Musical direction is by Floyd Standifer.

Ticket prices are \$3 for adults, \$2 for students, and \$1 for children under 12. There will be a low price, \$1 preview tonight. The show will run Thursday, Friday, and Saturday through May 22. Showtime is 8:30 p.m. Black Arts/West is located at 3406 E. Union.

grad study

Students interested in graduate study are invited to a meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

Members of the Committee on Graduate Studies and Fellowships will discuss opportunities for graduate study and some of the fellowships offered.

auditions

The annual San Francisco Opera - Merola Training Program regional auditions will be

this weekend. Preliminaries will be on Saturday at 12:30 p.m. at the U.W. Music School auditorium and Sunday at 3 p.m. in Pigott Auditorium.

Northwest opera singers will compete for cash prizes and scholarships. Admission is free.

free lunch

In honor of National Secretary Week, SAGA Food Service has issued a luncheon invitation to all University secretaries, according to Ed Blair, SAGA director.

Any interested secretaries will be treated to a complimentary SAGA lunch this Friday in Bellarmine dining room.

town girls

Town Girls will meet at noon next Tuesday in the Town Girl's lounge to discuss the April 28 hot dog sale.

All town girls are asked to attend and sign up for work on the sale.

short hour

Ever get the feeling you're running behind? Out of step with the rest of the world? Can't quite catch up?

Get up at your regular time Sunday morning and you'll be exactly one hour behind the rest of Seattle.

It's daylight savings time again and the correct procedure is to turn your clock, hourglass or wristwatch ahead one hour at 2 a.m. Sunday.

career files

Members of Gamma Pi Epsilon, national Jesuit women's honorary, have recently moved their women's career files from the AWS Office to the Counseling

and Testing Center.

The career files were started in 1967 as a joint project with Silver Scroll. Last year Gamma Pi Epsilon updated the files by compiling information from contributing companies.

The career files contain current information, bulletins, and pamphlets on professions (education, law, counseling); business (management, retailing, secretarial); federal careers; medicine; science; community services; communications; fashion and armed services.

Spring quarter office hours for career files' use are 11 a.m. to noon and 1-2 p.m. daily.

Spectrum of events

TODAY

Spectator: 2:10 p.m. V.I. meeting in the third floor newsroom. All staff members must be there.

SATURDAY

CCD: tutoring for the retarded 10 a.m. in the L.A. building.

MONDAY

Town Girls: 5 p.m. dinner meeting in the Town Girls' lounge.

SUNDAY

SAAME: 7 p.m. meeting in the Cultural Center.

Those who wish to submit an announcement of their engagement for the April 29 Wedding Issue of The Spectator are asked to contact Marilyn Swartz, Feature Editor, at 626-6850 before April 27.

classified ads

Rooms for Rent

CAPITOL Hill house for rent. Spacious 17 room house, partially furnished, 13th Ave. E. and E. Prospect, facing Volunteer Park. Excellent living and study facilities. Six bedrooms, living, dining, family rooms, library, etc. All appliances. 1 year lease, \$350 month. Available June 15. Prefer mature, responsible graduate students with references. For appointment phone EA 2-6161.

BACHELOR one and two bedroom apartments for rent. \$75 and up. 106 16th Ave. S. CH 4-5408. Manager needed.

CLEAN, Furnished one and two bedroom apts; sewer, water, and garbage paid. Two bedroom \$120, roommates accepted. One bedroom \$85.50. Rent free until May 1. 774-5602.

Help Wanted

MANAGEMENT opportunity. 11-unit building on Capitol Hill. Ideal for young marrieds with no children. Offers 1 bedroom apartment. Call Tom Wickersham at Henry Broderick, Inc. MA 2-4350.

WORKING Mother needs live-in sitter, light housekeeping for 2-year-old twin girls. Room and board plus compensation. EA 3-1627.

Tutoring

JEWELRY classes starting. Learn to design and create beautiful and unusual jewelry through the art of lost wax casting. Professional instruction . . . latest equipment . . . evening classes. For information, call LA 2-0191, 11-5 weekdays.

Miscellaneous

CO-OP near S.U., excellent, spacious one-bedroom co-op apt. listed for \$10,900. Economical—easy living for single person. Call Lyle Sellards (Evenings) EA 4-1887. Albright Realty, Inc. 424 Broadway E., EA 5-0700.

Typing

Experienced I.B.M. Donna Rich Cooper, WE 7-2423.

TYPING done at my home. AT 4-5874.

CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS!

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CORSAGES

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WITH THE COOPERATION OF
THE SEATTLE REPERTORY THEATRE
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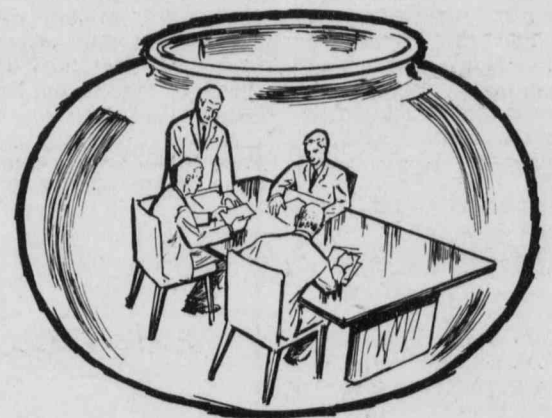
tommy

ROCK OPERA'S STAGE PREMIER
APRIL 28 - MAY 16
MOORE THEATRE

FRI. 8:00 PM & SAT. 7:00 & 10:00 PM
\$4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00

TUES. - THURS. 8:00 PM & SUN. 3:00 & 7:00 PM
\$3.50, 4.50, 5.50, 6.50, 7.50

STUDENT PREVIEWS
April 25—7:00 p.m. April 28—8:00 p.m.
TICKETS \$3.50 at HUB Ticket Office, U of W or group
sales of 10 or more available at Seattle Opera, P. O.
Box 9248, Seattle, 98109 MU 2-2420



EVERY ACTION TAKEN BY COMMISSIONERS
OF A PUBLIC UTILITY DISTRICT
IS IN AN OPEN MEETING.

Every policy decision is subject to full public scrutiny. The State Auditor checks the books of all PUDs and examines the financial transactions. This public "fishbowl" method of operation makes certain that each dollar spent is for the benefit of the consumer-owner of the PUD. The PUD law itself obligates commissioners to hire competent managers to staff and run the PUD strictly in the public interest. And, the great final judge in a PUD district is the voter himself, who can endorse or reject the actions of the PUD commission through his ballot. This must be an efficient system, for consumer-owners of PUDs in Washington enjoy electric rates among the lowest in the nation.

