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Interviews for the AWS Special Events Committee chairman and members will be held Thursday, April 27.

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# Where to go...What to see

Wednesday, April 26

**Fine Arts Festival:**  
3:30 p.m., Discussion on Religion -- "A consideration of Eastern Religious and Related Social Problems," CUB jr. ballroom. Speakers will include Donald Bushaw, acting chairman, Department of Mathematics, Howard McCord, assistant professor of English, Donald Wells, chairman, Department of Philosophy, Herbert Wood, professor of History and Hal Hargreaves, Episcopal Chaplain.  
7:30 p.m., Bryan 102, 3 one-act plays, "The Sparrow," "Twilight of the Aardvark," and "An Oration Against Ice-boxes," University Theatre productions.  
Popcorn Forum: 4 p.m., Stephenson Center Recreation Room, David Scott, chairman, Department of Architecture will speak.  
Recital: 4 p.m., Kimbrough Concert hall, faculty trio in baroque woodwind recital.  
Public Lecture: 8 p.m., Todd auditorium, Department of English will sponsor Gabriel Fielding, artist in residence, speaking on "Living Originals in Fiction."

Thursday, April 27

Honors Convocation: 11 a.m., Kimbrough auditorium, College of Engineering Recognition Assembly, presentation of student awards and address by Peter Z. Bulkeley, professor of mechanical engineering, Stanford University, on "A new Generation Meets Engineering."  
**Fine Arts Festival:**  
3:30 p.m., CUB jr. ballroom, Discussion on "Psychological Implications of the War in Vietnam" with speakers James Elder, Kenneth Lloyd and Fred Marcuse, all of the Psychology department.  
7:30 p.m., Todd auditorium, Experimental and Underground films including "Big Ron is Boss," by Herman Landau, "Scorpio Rising," by Kenneth Anger, "Babo," by Robert Downey and "Grandma's House," by Bob Fleischer.  
Poetry Reading: 4:15 p.m., Kimbrough auditorium, John Wasson, associate professor of English will read the poetry of Thom Gunn.  
Play: 8:30 p.m., Bryan Arena, Pullman Community Theatre presents Jean Kerr's comedy, "Mary, Mary," directed by Cal Watson.

## Kerr's 'Mary, Mary' to describe divorce

Pullman Community Theatre's production of "Mary, Mary," which opens tomorrow night in Bryan Arena, will also be a feature of the Mother's Weekend activities, play director Cal Watson announced yesterday.  
The play will run Thursday through Saturday, April 27 to 29, and Monday, May 1, through Saturday, May 6. All performances will begin at 8:30 p.m., in Bryan Arena.  
Watson pointed out that "Mary, Mary" should be of special interest to students; mothers and the WSU staff since it has an all-WSU cast.  
Fam Chester, a junior speech major, has the female lead as Mary. Sheila North, also a junior speech major, has the other female role.  
Three WSU faculty members, Bud Carlson, active in Community Theatre and a speech faculty member; Jim Dunne, a communications faculty and radio-tv staff member; and John Wasson, a Shakespearean specialist on the English faculty, have the male leads in the play.

"Mary, Mary" is a play about a divorced young couple who get back together. Mrs. Kerr takes stabs at publishers, husbands, food faddists, Hollywood and many other things.

### Meeting Notices

- ALPHA KAPPA PSI: 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 26, CUB TV lounge.
- FRESHMAN EXPANDED EXEC.: 7 p.m., Thursday, April 27, CUB 215.
- PULLMAN SKI CLUB: 7:30 p.m., Thursday, April 27, Community Congregational Church.
- SIGMA TAU: 7 p.m., Wednesday, April 26, End Zone, Initiation and Chinook pictures.
- SOCIETY OF AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEERS: 7 p.m., Thursday, April 27, Kimbrough lounge. Meeting will include guest speaker.
- YOUNG AMERICANS for FREEDOM: 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 26, CUB 214-B.

# SPECTRA

By Kent Smith

Wandering notes from the great spectral notebook:  
Spectra is the plural of spectrum. The dictionary defines spectra thusly: "SPECTRA (n.) 1. Of or having to do with that vast melange of being, as in peripatetic perspicacity, e.g., the whole cosmic bag. 2. Relating to the omnivorous intake of opinion, ideas; concepts blinding in scope, insights transcceptual in ferocity."  
From this lucid definition we see that although the subject matter of this column is limited, there is a certain room for latitude within its narrow bounds.

To continue: Have you ever wondered why it is that you see endless films, books, and articles about the monstro-cities called Buchenwald and Auschwitz, while virtually nothing appears about the legacy of Hiroshima and Nagasaki? The extermination camps have been closed for 22 years, but the grossly malformed babies are still being born in Japan and will continue to be born for generations.

Do you think that a photograph of masses of Hitler's dead and dying victims should be shown without its American counterpart of the masses of physical & mental mutants our bomb created? Why haven't the tons of information amassed by our government on the effects of America's "final solution" been released?

History books shape opinion

Hitler said that history books are written by the victors, A subject worth pondering is just how many of the history books that shaped your opinions, attitudes, and world view were nothing more than exaggerated paens of a conquering people.

Dear beautiful anonymous person: thank you for your letter / I will keep it always.

The university community, with its penchant for analyzing and systematizing any new social, aesthetic, or political movement that arises, is often distressed and offended at finding itself left out of such movements. I know of no movements in art since 1900 that began at the university level; more often than not the underground, the "bohemian" element, will introduce a new direction in the graphic, literary, or musical arts. The new technique will be widely ridiculed, its basis called unsound and its proponents unbalanced. Gradually the technique will filter into establishment art, the universities will discuss it to death, and it as a synthesis will be transformed into an accepted & respectable norm.

Universities fail to innovate

Social and political movements are perhaps a better example of the universities' failure to innovate. Political Science departments seem quite content to sit and absorb transient events: missionary zeal is a rare attribute among poli sci grad students. The hippies are not a university phenomenon as by all rights they should be, and neither were the beats 15 years ago.

The university community has the potential of constituting a real and present danger to the established social system, and why it doesn't take advantage of its position remains a mystery.

You have a rare opportunity to see "Scorpio Rising" this Thursday at 7:30 in Todd auditorium. Warning: if you are easily shocked or offended by homosexuality, nudity, etc., don't bother going. More about this Friday.

## Ticket sale opens Sunday

Tickets for Mother's Weekend activities will go on sale Sunday, April 30 in the CUB 200 series from 2-6 p.m.  
All tickets will be available, including those for the Friday and Saturday, May 5 and 6, performances of "Mary, Mary." Tickets for the other performances of this play will be sold at the Student Book Store.  
Any tickets remaining after Sunday will be sold at the CUB ticket office.

Campus tours will be available in many departmental buildings Saturday, May 6, from 1-3 p.m.

### Engagements

- Joan Ashley, Perham, to John Dragavon, Stimson.
- Call Bosford, Oklahoma State University, to Don Harris, Stephenson South.
- Carolyn Carvo, Regents, to Dwight DuVall, off campus.
- Pat Crawford, Stevens, to Jim Swartz, off campus.
- Ann Gebert, Alpha Delta Pi, to Dave Ayling, Pi Kappa Alpha.
- Jane Griebeler, Stephenson North, to Bill McIlraith, WSU graduate.
- Barb Jamieson, Delta Delta Delta, to Tom Wolfendale, Phi Delta Theta.
- Judi Johnson, Duncan Dunn, to Mike Luiten, Alpha Tau Omega.
- Loretta Linton, MeAllister, to Gary Nelson, Goldsworthy.
- Flo Sogaard, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Ray Stein, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Suzanne Wadell, Duncan Dunn, to Robb Abrams, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

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## Raft trip planned

The WSU Outing Club is planning a raft trip on the Clearwater River Sunday, April 30. The group, which recently purchased 5 six-man rafts, will drive up the Clearwater River by Orfino and then ride the rafts down the river. The outing will be concluded with a picnic.