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## Spectator 1973-05-08

Editors of The Spectator

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## International Night was rich in multicultural lore



—photo by vivian luna

**CECELIA LEE, A STUDENT** from China, sang Chinese folk songs at the First Annual International Night last Saturday in Pigott Auditorium. K. K. Wong accompanied on the harmonica. The Night opened with a multi-cultural show which featured various foreign and American sub-cultural dances and music. Later, the Food Circus in the Chieftain featured exotic foods from many foreign lands. The show was termed an undisputed success as it sold out and almost a hundred had to be turned away.

### Kremlin, Red Square...

## Tour to cover sights of Russia

by O. Casey Corr

You're a student traveling in Russia. While riding on the Moscow subway, a shady-looking "comrade" skitters over to you.

**HE SLIDES** next to you on the hard wooden bench, leans towards you and whispers something.

What he says is: "Hey, American. Would you like to sell your bell-bottom pants and flashy coat?"

This may not be the expected thing to happen in Russia. Most of us have the impression of a land full of reserved and secretive people.

But times do change.

**TOM TREBON**, assistant professor of political science, said that he has a friend who, while visiting Moscow, was approached in a subway to sell his clothes. Trebon says there is a good profit to be made in the black market in Russia. Western "mod" clothes and rock records are in great demand to the culturally restricted populous.

Trebon is leading a group of 16 to Russia this summer. Not to make a buck in the black market but, rather, to examine "the changes in the Soviet Union in the past decade in theory and practice by observing historical cities and government sites," Trebon said.

**TREBON SAID** the group will

leave Aug. 10, arrive in London and stay for four days and then spend 22 days in Russia. The main cities they will visit are Leningrad, Moscow and Kiev.

Following the Russian trip will be: three days in Warsaw, Poland; three days in Prague, Czechoslovakia; and four days in Vienna, Austria.

Total cost of the 36-day tour is \$850. Three positions are still open and those wishing to participate in the tour must contact Trebon by May 15.

"**THE S.U. Credit Union** has agreed to extend loans for the trip," Trebon said. He added that banks also would be willing to finance it.

Trebon is applying for permission to grant three academic credits to the participants in the program. The credits would apply to either political science or history, or both.

Trebon said that the \$850 covers all transportation, entrance fees, visas, room and two meals a day. Everyone is urged to bring at least \$150, however, to cover personal expenses.

**THERE WILL** be no formal classwork but four three-hour introductory sessions are planned. Two of these will be on the Russian language and the other two will cover the history and government of the Soviet Union.

According to the tentative

## I.K.'s hope to aid kidney patients with fund drive

About 350 kidney patients receive treatments from the Northwest Kidney Center. The cost of treatment with an artificial kidney unit for each of these people is \$13,500 for the first year and \$3,500 for each year thereafter.

**S.U.'s I.K.'s** would like to help relieve the financial burden of some of these people but they need help from the University community.

The third annual I.K. Kidney Fund Drive Week, today through Tuesday, features several money-making activities, includ-

ing a wishing well, a bean guessing contest and a party.

The wishing well will be set up in the mall throughout the week as well as the bean guessing contest. One quarter will allow participants to guess the number of kidney beans in the bean jar. Prizes have been donated by several Seattle merchants. Some of these include a backpack, a sleeping bag, a Coleman stove, five gallons of ice cream and a clock-radio.

**NEXT TUESDAY** night, in conjunction with the Hatchcover, 1409 134th N.E., Bellevue,

I.K.'s will sponsor a party/dance with live music. Cost is \$2.50 per person, which includes music and beer.

All proceeds of the drive will be donated to the Northwest Kidney Center. The Kidney Center was the first of its kind in the world. Treatment has been expanded from three patients in 1960 to about 350 in 1973.

Any contributions to help aid kidney patients may be sent to either the I.K.'s or directly to the Kidney Center, 1102 Columbia St., Seattle.



SEATTLE  
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## Arts Week features music premiere

Fine Arts Week—'73 continues its festivities today with an open rehearsal by the University's Thalia Symphony in Pigott Auditorium at 6 p.m.

The Thalia Symphony is under the direction of Frances Walton and Mikel Scheremetiew and is composed of 60 instruments.

**THE PROGRAM** will include Hindemith's "Symphonique Metamorphoses," Shiffman's "Musica B a t u t a," Tchaikovsky's "Serenade for Strings" and the

Pacific Northwest premiere of a work by Swedish composer Wiren.

Tomorrow, Phi Beta members will be sponsoring an ice cream sale in front of Buhr Hall in the early part of the afternoon. Phi Beta is a national fraternity for women in the fields of music, speech and drama.

The proceeds from this sale

will go to the fraternity and to the fine arts department.

**THERE IS ALSO** an art and photo display opening to the public today. It will be in the A.A. Lemieux Library, room 114 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. today and tomorrow. The displays are from students' classwork and projects done during their spare time.

## Dr. Dixie Lee Ray, AEC director, featured graduation speaker

Dr. Dixie Lee Ray, chairperson of the Atomic Energy Commission, will be the principal speaker at S.U.'s 54th commencement ceremony June 3.

Dr. Ray will receive an honorary doctor-of-laws degree "for her outstanding contribution to science, particularly relating to the Pacific Northwest, and for her impressive record of 'making science live' for the public," according to the Very Rev. Louis Gaffney, S.J., University president.

Formerly, Dr. Ray was director of the Pacific Science Cen-

ter. Last year, she was named as the first woman to a full five-year term on the AEC. After six months on the commission, President Nixon designated her chairperson.

Commencement exercises will begin at 3 p.m. in the Seattle Center Arena. On June 2, the baccalaureate Mass will be at 3 p.m. in St. James Cathedral, followed by a 4 p.m. reception in Campion Tower.

Some 750 students, including 200 graduate students, will receive degrees this year.

## Cheerleader results contested; new tryouts set for tomorrow

The controversial cheerleading tryouts held last Tuesday have now been declared invalid, according to the ASSU office. New tryouts will be tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Pigott Auditorium.

Immediately after the original tryouts, the results were challenged by several of the participants on the basis of unqualified judging. They argued that factors such as originality, rhythm and coordination were not considered by the inexperienced judges.

**"THE PROBLEM** was that the girls were judged on the basis of how cute they were or how big a bustline they had, not on their ability as cheerleaders," Suzette Blue, one of the complainants, said.

Ms. Blue and six other students formulated a petition calling for new tryouts. They also

talked to Dona MacDonald, dean for women. She agreed that "the judging was the crux of the problem."

**"THERE SHOULD** be some people judging who have the knowledge of the technical skills that it takes to be a cheerleader," she said.

"The people who are qualified have no fears of going through the tryouts again because they know they will make it," Ms. MacDonald added. "In fact, it is my understanding that some of the applicants that did make it also supported the petition."

Seven girls submitted the petition to Greg Camden, ASSU second vice president, last week. Notice of the new tryouts was given today.

The new judging panel will include two members of the National Cheerleading Association.



# Column to help future travelers

by Jim Heil

Part one in a series

Thinking about doing Europe in the near future? Next month or maybe a year or two from now?

If so, join the ranks of about every college-age American today. Time was when the thing to do was to travel around America. But those times have passed and it's become cheaper to get around and across continents and oceans. Europe beckons to those with a bit of

the wanderlust in their blood.

AND WITH the increasing number contemplating the journey, there arises numerous questions concerning life across the ocean. How do I get there? What shall I bring? What is the cheapest way to travel? What do I do if I don't speak a foreign language? How much does it cost? The list continues endlessly.

And so, the purpose of this column—to answer questions of a general nature concerning trav-

el in Europe. This will run the gamut from passport information to advice on how to beat the crowds before they beat you.

Each column will handle a different aspect of travel in Europe and will include a section on foreign study. While not meant to be the last word in travel on the Continent, the column will attempt to present up-to-date information that will help you plan ahead in the hope that you'll avoid some of the more common pitfalls of the first-time visitor.

IF YOU have any specific questions you'd like an answer to, send or carry them to The Spectator office in care of this column and you'll receive an answer personally or in the column.

(Next: Some basic decisions)

## guest editorial

### inethicality

by Jeffrey E. A. Rietveld

The Judicial Board decision in the Abdul Jeng Expulsion should be discounted and invalidated because of an unethicality.

Two members of this "impartial" board were student senators. The case before them was a decision by the student senate of which they were members.

How can these "judges" be impartial?

They can't be.

Reversing decisions they voted for in the senate would be inconsistent.

Confirming decisions they voted for in the senate would be purely mechanical.

They could have at least disqualified themselves from hearing the case at all.

Having senators review their own decisions is ludicrous, but, for the ASSU, perfectly logical.

### Troubleshooter

## Sudden class move causes student anger

Several students are com-members of the class.

plaining about what they call "administration screwups" but what plant management refers to as a "breakdown in communications."

Harry Proctor and Vince Kriley, two students in Fr. James Connors', S.J., theater history class, told The Spectator that the class had "been thrown out" of their classroom in the A.A. Lemieux Library.

MEMBERS OF the class contacted Joe Gardiner, assistant director of plant management, and found that a meeting of the Washington State Examining Board had been scheduled to use the room.

Gardiner had told the students they could "go find a room," Proctor said.

The students pointed out, though, that other rooms available would not have been large enough to accomodate the 12-15

THE STUDENTS then proceeded to Dr. William Guppy's office, academic vice president, where they signed a petition asking that the situation be remedied.

Kathy Cary of plant management explained that the room assignment had been made at the beginning of the quarter and Bill Dore, chairman of the department, had been contacted.

"Evidently, he never passed it on to Fr. Connors," Ms. Cary said.

DORE SAID yesterday he had "neglected to give the message to Fr. Connors."

Proctor and Kriley are upset about the situation and noted that they felt "after paying \$500 some per quarter, the student body might be interested in knowing about the administrative screwups."

## Ambiguity of evil shown in Lumet's 'Child's Play'

by Richard Coleman

Evil in all its ambiguous glory has never had it so good as in Sidney Lumet's and David Merrick's production of *Child's Play*, now showing at the Neptune Theatre in the University district.

It is one of those films that keeps the audience on edge until the very end and then somehow doesn't satisfy the audience with a "justifiable" explanation of the problem presented.

IN THIS CASE, the problem is that a nameless evil permeates a Catholic boys' school and turns the boys into a conniving bunch of killers, going after what stands in their way. It is a problem reminiscent of a fusion between William Golding's *Lord of the Flies* and Henry James' *Turn of the Screw*.

The film is based on Robert Marasco's play of the same name and which was presented locally by the Seattle Repertory Theater in January, although the ending has been changed slightly by Leon Prochnick, who adapted the story to the screen.

### The Spectator

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The film attempts to identify the nature of the evil, whereas the play leaves it to audience speculation to decide for itself.

After the situation is presented, it is intensified by a rivalry between two teachers, one of whom is quite popular with his students while the other is not. Joe Dobbs, the former, is played by Robert Perston (of *The Music Man* fame) and Jerome Malley, the latter, is played by James Mason. They each blame the other for provoking the evil in the boys.

BOTH PRESTON and Mason are capable in their roles although Mason outdoes Preston in his portrayal of the stern and cold Latin teacher who is quite severe when it comes to discipline. (Hence the hatred from the boys.)

Mason keeps within the bounds of the character and never overacts to the point of boredom, whereas Preston does in his role of the amiable teacher.

Despite a few crude and pretentious moments, the film keeps the viewer's interest by tight editing and the almost Gothic atmosphere Lumet, the director, manages to create with eerie choir music and shadows.

CO-FEATURED with *Child's Play* is *Friends*, a film whose subject and its handling of it borders between pretension and stupidity.

It concerns two kids, both in their early teens, who run away from home and decided to live together and raise a family.

The only saving graces for this film are the photography—there are some interesting scenes of the French landscape — and the musical soundtrack written by Elton John and Bernie Taupin.

### cheerleaders

To the editor:

Regarding the letter about cheerleaders in the May 3rd edition.

I watched the tryouts, concluded similarly, and those opinions prompted me to give mine. Concerning coordination, ability, rhythm and enthusiasm, about three showed an abundance of these. As for originality two or three were exceptional. A few did what I had seen all winter at the Arena and the Coliseum. Well, so much for the female tryouts. Male tryouts are another story.

I have been thinking of turning out for yell leader next year. It is about as "farcey" as cheerleading tryouts. Since the first announcement three weeks ago, it has been total confusion.

Everyone I have talked to, cheerleaders and student body officers, didn't know much if anything. What has been going on has been put very well by a former yell leader. He called it simply "BUSH." I realize that cheerleaders and student body officers are busy, but how hard can it be to get the needed people together and decide on a time and place, then let those interested know about it?

There must be a more efficient way to run this thing. And there's got to be a better way to decide who will be down on the floor. Maybe it should be left up to the students to attend the tryouts and vote on their choices. They are the ones who must look at these people, and they can't be any less qualified to judge the performances than those who did.

Michael Roll

### praise

To all of the students in International Night:

My hearty congratulations for the splendid performance and food festival you presented Saturday night: I have always felt privileged to work with such outstanding students, but I did not realize you had so many, and such varied, talents.

All of the time you spent rehearsing, arranging the many details of the event, preparing the food and, most of all, what you gave of yourselves made the evening a great success. You helped to bring us closer together in understanding and respect for each other. A finer gift you could not have offered.

Omar Khashoggi deserves special thanks for initiating the idea last fall and for following through to well after midnight Saturday.

Finally, I wish to express my deepest appreciation to all of the foreign students for their thoughtfulness and generosity.

Mary Ridge, Coordinator Foreign Student Services

### more praise

To the editor:

I would like to take this means to publicly congratulate Omar Khashoggi and all the staff and participants who helped to make International Night such a great success. The quality of the entertainment and the long hours of practice were reflected in the enthusiastic response of the overflow audience.

That enthusiasm also carried over in the enjoyment of the tasty variety of national foods served following the show. All in all, the response to the evening of fun makes me hope that it was truly the First Annual International Night.

Vice President for Students Fr. Tim Cronin, S.J.

### i charge

To the editor:

In respect to article one, section one of the impeachment procedures, I present the following bill for the impeachment of Larry Brouse, ASSU first vice president.

Under article five of the impeachment procedures I charge Larry Brouse with "... misfeasance, that is, the performance of a lawful act in an unlawful or negligent manner" and "... nonfeasance, that is, the nonperformance of some act which by legal or official duty must be performed."

MR. BROUSE failed to inform me about three consecutive senate meetings though he knew that my absence shall result in severe consequences as a result of S.R. 72-5.

I have been impeached without being personally contacted" as stressed in article five, section four of the ASSU constitution.

Consequently, I have been deprived of my liberty without due process of law, of my (equal) protection by the laws and I have been denied the enjoyment of my civil rights as stated in article one, section four of the ASSU constitution.

I FURTHER CHARGE Larry Brouse with the placement of the "best of his ability" as a priority over the faithful execution of the duties of his office.

Bear in mind that he solemnly swore that he shall support and defend the constitution of the Associated Students of Seattle University and that he shall faithfully discharge the duties of the office of first vice president as vitalized by article one, section seven.

Furthermore, I charge Larry Brouse for his lack of respect for the studentry who "... shall have all the powers not denied

by this constitution by the statutes of Seattle University" as said in article two, section one.

I FURTHER CHARGE Larry Brouse with disrespect and disregard for article four, section ten because he, as the ASSU president informed me, failed to inform the president about such an action (see article six, section five) and, to the best of my knowledge, the executive board remained un-informed, too.

Again I charge Larry Brouse with intent to represent the Associated Student interest before the Judicial Board which is a violation to article four, section ten.

And I again charge Larry Brouse with negligence of duty for not making sure that the secretary does her duties as stated in article four, section seventeen.

FURTHERMORE I CHARGE Larry Brouse with premeditation to confuse and complicate the status quo which is in violation to article five, section six.

I further charge Larry Brouse, chairman of the senate, with nonfeasance for the disregard of the constitution's priority over minor legislation which violates article six, section seven.

I charge Larry Brouse as chairman of the senate with disregard for article six, section eight, by which he allows a special act (attendance rule) to be applied when a general act (article six, section seven, section fourteen and/or impeachment procedures) is applicable.

I CONSIDER him in violation of article nine, section eight by which he ignores the opinion, power and interest of the students.

I consider him further in violation of article one, sections one, two and three, article three, sections two, four and five of the impeachment procedures of the Associated Students of Seattle University.

I further charge Larry Brouse in violation of the senate standing rules numbers (clauses) three (for not recognizing eight) and nine under procedures at meetings; for permitting the violation of number two under legislation and number one under appointments.

FINALLY, I charge Larry Brouse with violation of number three under legislation, number one of executive sessions and number one of senate agendas all of which are explicit in the senate standing rules.

Cordially,  
Abdul A. O. Jeng



# Titillation for everyone

The intramurals department has been jetting around trying to get people to move their bodies.

Their endeavors culminate this month, with the golf tournament this weekend, track meet next weekend and slow-pitch softball play-offs and championships coming up.

Here's the latest scoop on what's going on:

## GOLF TOURNEY

Al Kikuyama won the S.U. Intramural Golf Tournament by defeating Craig Maul on the fifth hole of a sudden-death play-off.

Both players had accumulated a 36-hole total of 156. Kikuyama had been the favorite before triple-bogeying the last hole. After that fiasco, it was easy for Maul to tie it up and force the sudden-death situation.

**KIKUYAMA AND MAUL** parred the first three holes and bogeyed the long par-5 fourth hole. The neck and neck competition ended there. Kikuyama wrapped it up on the fifth hole with a par while Maul took a bogey.

Bill Barnes pulled through with a 162 total to nab third place, John Vaughn fired a 163 to take fourth and Jim Dooley came up with a 165 total to secure fifth.

Tom McKeon won two free steak dinners, compliments of SAGA Food Service, for coming closest to the hole on the par-threes. He fired a shot on the 13th hole that came a mere nine feet from it. The total distance was 184 yards.

**JIM DOOLEY** came up with the lowest second-day score, a 76 for the final 18 holes.

Joe Moran won the "hacker's award" for the highest single-

round total. It took Moran 148 shots to get through 18 holes. For his efforts, he received a six-pack of Rainier, compliments of the intramurals department.

## TENNIS TOURNEY

The S.U. Intramural Tennis Tournament is scheduled for this weekend.

All contestants must be pre-registered with the intramurals office, room 138 of the Connolly P.E. Center, by 9 p.m. tonight.

A signup sheet is strategically located in the lobby of the Center. If it's too much to jet over to put your name on the sheet, the intramurals directors will be glad to do it for you. Just call them at 626-6738. No late entries will be accepted.

Play will begin at 3 p.m. Friday on the Bellarmine courts. Both courts at Bellarmine will be utilized, as well as the two courts in the Astro-gym at the Connolly Center.

All players will be contacted as to the time, place and opposition. The tournament draw will also be posted Thursday in The Spectator.

All of the final matches will be played at 3 p.m. Sunday on the Bellarmine courts.

Remember, the five divisions are: men and women's singles and doubles and mixed doubles.

## TRACK MEET

The department has scheduled an intramurals track meet for the weekend of May 19.

Information concerning events, location and time may be obtained by stopping by the intramurals office or by calling the folks up at 626-6738.

Deadline for entries has been set for 9 p.m. May 17.

## SOFTBALL

It's getting down to the end of the slow-pitch season, folks.

Make-up games will be played this week and next while play-offs begin the middle of next week.

Some of the division titles are predictable; others could go either way.

The I.K.'s lead the Home Run division with a 4-0 record thus far, but there is a remote possibility that the Pilau Kanes can sneak up for a tie.

There's a tie at the top of the Double-Play division with the Brewers and the A.F.U.R.D.F.C. both at 3-0.

The Pigskins are a shoo-in for first in the On Deck Circle division with a 4-1 record. In the Bullpen division, it should be a close run for first between the I Kai Ka's and the Batting Lashes, 3-0 and 3-1, respectively.

Here's the schedule for the remaining season games, to be played at Miller Park:

## Today

5:45 p.m.

E.B. vs. Rotcer Ruck—field one

NADS vs. A.F.U.R.D.F.C.—field two

## 7 p.m.

Brewers vs. Zig Zags—field one

## Tomorrow

5:45 p.m.

I.K. Little Sisters vs. I Kai Ka field one

I.K.'s vs. Rotcer Ruck—field two

## 7 p.m.

Pigskins vs. Spring Chicks—field one

All Stars vs. I.K.'s—field two

## Thursday

5:45 p.m.

I Kai Ka vs. Batting Lashes—field one

## 7 p.m.

A.F.U.R.D.F.C. vs. Brewers—field one

## Monday

5:45 p.m.

Ika Giva Dammas vs. I.K. Little Sisters—field one

Zig Zags vs. Fast Ballers—field two

## 7 p.m.

Rotcer Ruck vs. NADS—field one

## Tuesday

4:30 p.m.

Batting Lashes vs. I.K. Little Sisters—field one

## 5:45 p.m.

I Kai Ka vs. Ika Giva Dammas—field one



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# Chieftain racqueteers relinquish WCAC title

by Evie Pech

Nobody can win all of the time.

The Chieftain tennis team proved that last weekend in Las Vegas when they attempted to defend their West Coast Athletic Conference title.

**THE SQUAD** jetted down there fully recognizing the fact that they would have to do some top-notch playing to thwart Pepperdine's plans for retaliation. (The Waves lost the title to the Chiefs last year by one point)

Well, S.U.'s game wasn't quite what it could have been. Pepperdine played on their opponents' weaknesses and that's all she wrote. The Waves took it, 17-14, in two days of tight competition.

Mike Prineas, defending singles champ and S.U.'s best bet for honors, couldn't do it again. He reached the finals by beating his teammate, Guy Ilalaole, in the quarterfinals and Dick Miller of Pepperdine in the semis.

**PRINEAS** won by default over Ilalaole. With the score tied at 5-5 in the first set, Ilalaole was overcome with illness. The match against Miller ended in a close, 7-5, 6-4 decision in Prineas' favor.

Marc Soriano was blasted by the eventual singles winner, Pepperdine's Dave Mitchell, 6-2, 6-2.

In the semi-finals, the usually dynamic duo of Prineas-Soriano whopped the Waves' Gary Hale and John Burkhauser, 6-3, 6-4.

**BRIAN ADAMS** and Ilalaole went under in their doubles match with Mitchell and Miller, 7-6, 6-4.

At the conclusion of the first day's competition, the Chiefs were behind Pepperdine by a mere point, 14-15. With that in mind, the S.U. contingent looked to Prineas and Soriano to come up with the badly needed two points, thereby skimming the Waves and keeping the title.

Prineas would have had to beat Mitchell in the last singles match and the Prineas-Soriano team would have had to beat the Mitchell-Miller duo, in the final doubles competition.

**S.U.'s DREAM** of winning the crown two years in a row was aborted. Prineas fell to defeat at the hand of Mitchell, a mere sophomore but also the former New Zealand junior national champion, 6-3, 6-2. Then, in what was the final blow, the Prineas-Soriano duo became innocent prey for the merciless Mitchell-Miller combination, 6-2, 7-5.

Those wins handed Pepperdine a total of 17 points and the championship.

# Lightweight oarsmen glide to smooth first

A strong tailwind helped the Chieftain lightweight varsity crew make the fastest time of the day at the Pacific Lutheran University Invitational Regatta on Lake Spanaway in Tacoma Saturday.

The Chieftain shell, "Admiral Townner", covered the 1750 meter sprint in 4:28, a half boat-length of open water ahead of the second place Viking shell from Western Washington State College.

**CREWS FROM PLU** and Seattle Pacific College finished third and fourth, respectively.

"This is the first time an S.U. team has beaten us in two years," the PLU coach commented after the race.

Seated in the "Townner" were: Jim Dupont, bow; Ted Schindler, 2; Bill Sirokman, 3; Mark Minerich, 4; Mark Pembroke, 5; Lance Kissinger, 6; John Ruhl, 7; Steve Hooper, stroke;

and Larry Corell, coxswain.

In the heavyweight varsity event, S.U. rowed to second place, finishing four seconds behind the University of Oregon. PLU and SPC trailed in third and fourth places.

**THE CHIEFTAIN** j.v.'s, who had been beached for two weeks while their shell was being repaired, took last in the junior event. They finished behind U. of O., WWSC and SPC.

Rowing for the ill-fated shell were: Jungle Arroyos, bow; Brian Ponce, 2; Doug Ewing, 3; Pat Finney, 4; Bill Sirokman, 5; Mark Minerich, 6; Chris Frost, 7; Dave Pellegrini, stroke; and Annie Caparros, coxswain.

Coach Jorge Calderon said the squads are practicing twice a day this week in preparation for the La Framboise Cup Northwest Small School Championships. The regatta is scheduled for Saturday at Seward Park.

# String of shutouts grows as S.U. blanks Knights

Two fantastic pitching performances led the Chieftains to a doubleheader sweep over Pacific Lutheran University at White Center Stadium Saturday.

Bob Nicholas, a junior right-hander, hurled an impressive no-hitter and Jack Calabrese threw a two-hit shutout against the Knights.

With Calabrese manning the mound for the seven-inning duration, the Chiefs blanked PLU, 4-0, in the opener.

**IN THAT CONTEST**, S.U. was powered on the offensive end by Woody Hall's homer and the three singles collected by Dean Mick.

The Knights fell to the Chiefs, 7-0, in the nightcap, affording the victors their fifth in a string of shutouts.

Nicholas held down the mound, striking out five and walking no batters. Two Pacific Lutheran players got to first base, both because of errors.

**THE CHIEFTAINS** scored five runs in the fourth inning to break the second game wide open. Guy Miyamoto came through with a bases-loaded triple to spark the rally.

Riding a seven-game winning streak, the real test will come when the Chiefs match bats and ball with the University of Washington Huskies this afternoon at Sick's Stadium. Game-time is 2:30 p.m.

# Hawaiian spikers clinch third

The Hawaiians continue to represent S.U. extremely well in volleyball competition around the state.

At the University of Washington's Invitational Volleyball Tournament, played Saturday,

the spikers placed third in a field of 12 in "A" league contests.

In their bid for second place against the Seattle Downtown YMCA, the team dropped the first game, 11-7, won the second, 12-10, but faded in the third, 12-10. McChord Air Force Base took top honors in the league.

Team members include Ed Caalim, Al Castor, Martin Chang, Jeff Gomes, Tim Joyce, Kalei Ka, Moses Lawrence, Simone Lolesio, Dave Lum Lung, Kurt Morimoto and Rudy Nikolao. Lou Johnson coaches the men.

The squad is now aiming for Spokane, site of the regional tournament Saturday. Competitors will include teams from Oregon and Washington.

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## room reservations for next year

Those who wish to live in the dorms next year may sign up for their specific room reservations between 1-4 p.m. tomorrow and between 3:30-5 p.m. Thursday.  
Men may sign up in the Director of Resident Student Services office and women may sign up in the Dean for Women's office.

## signups for senate positions

If you are considering a career in student government, this applies to you.  
Signups for senate positions nine, ten, eleven and twelve, for presidencies of the sophomore, junior and senior classes, and for student-at-large on the ASSU financial board will begin Thursday.  
Signups will be taken in the ASSU office between 2-4:30 p.m. daily.  
Interested individuals must sign up in person unless prior arrangements have been made with the ASSU first vice president.  
Deadline for signups is May 17 and the primary elections are scheduled for May 22.  
Also, students with ideas who are interested in working on a revision of the ASSU election code are requested to contact the ASSU first vice president.

## political science colloquium

There will be a student-faculty colloquium for all political science majors, staff and faculty at noon today in Pigott 442. Those interested in graduate school or research in comparative politics and/or international relations are invited to attend.  
The colloquium will involve a report on five papers presented at the recent Pacific Northwest Political Science Association meeting in Pullman. The papers deal with the following topics: realignment of traditional voting groups in the recent elections in Canada, the U.S., France and Germany; U.S. reaction to China's role in Southeast Asia; integration problems of Nigeria and Pakistan, new states in the world.  
Panelists will include Steve Grover, junior in political science; Hisashi Takahashi, senior in political science; and Thomas Trebon, assistant professor of political science.

## kapitiran drama

The Asian-American Theater Group will present a show entitled *If You Want to Know What We Are . . .* in Teatro Inigo at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday.  
The show consists of readings and vignettes of poetry and drama by Asian-American authors.  
Sponsoring the show is Kapitiran-Filipino-American Student Brotherhood at S.U.  
Admission is 50 cents per person.

## pan-africanism talk

Tony Thomas, a well-known figure in the black liberation movement, will be on campus Friday to speak on "The Meaning of Pan-Africanism" at noon in the A. A. Lemieux Library Auditorium.  
He is the author of *In Defense of Black Nationalism*, and the co-author of *Black Liberation and Political Power, Two Views on Pan-Africanism and Black Power in the Caribbean*.  
Thomas' appearance on campus is sponsored by the Political Union and the Black Student Union.  
Thomas is currently touring the West Coast in order to publicize and to build up activities for African Liberation Day on May 26. That day will hopefully see a mass demonstration against U.S. involvement in Africa (specifically South Africa).

## Spectrum of events

**TODAY**  
A Phi O's: 6 p.m. executive meeting and 7 p.m. regular meeting, both in the A Phi O room in the basement of the Credit Union.  
I.K.'s: 6:30 p.m. executive meeting and 7 p.m. regular meeting, both in the I.K. room in the basement of Xavier Hall. Blazers required.  
I.K. Little Sisters: 6:15 p.m. meeting in Bannan 403.  
Fresh Orientation: 1 p.m. meeting in the student orientation office on second floor of the Chieftain.

**Spectator:** Mandatory noon meeting in the newsroom. Lunch will be provided.



MARIE McQUARY, of the registrar's office, exclaimed in surprise Friday when she found she was the winner of the 10-speed bicycle

raffled by Pi Sigma Epsilon. The raffle was in conjunction with PSE's Outdoor Recreation Show last week.

## New accounting fraternity started

A new business fraternity was formed on campus last week, replacing Accounting Society.  
Beta Alpha Psi, a national accounting honorary fraternity, joined S.U.'s family of business clubs officially Thursday as 25 student members were installed.  
Dr. Herbert Miller, past national BAP president and Dr. Hollis Dixon, national secretary-treasurer, were on hand to welcome the new members. Dr. Miller addressed business students Thursday morning on the problems and challenges of "Education for the Profession of Accounting."  
Officers of the new fraternity are Wayne Lundberg, president; Rick Head, vice president; Tony Farmer, treasurer; Stan MacNaughton, corresponding secretary; and Jan Sorenson, recording secretary.

## Porpoise paper wins a chemistry award

Peter Falk, a junior in chemistry, recently received an award for the best paper presented at the student chapter meeting of the American Chemical Society.  
Falk, who is working in the naval reserve program on the chemistry of porpoise biosonar, delivered a paper on research on the biochemistry of porpoise

acoustic tissues.  
Research was carried out with Drs. Donald C. Malins and Usha S. Varanasi of the chemistry department.  
The papers presented at the meeting, held at Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, were given by research students from colleges and universities throughout the state.

## Classified ads

### For Sale

**STEREO COMPONENT:** AM/FM receiver, 120 watt amplifier with tape, turntable and four-speaker system, jacks, large ear suspension speakers included. Full warranty. Value over \$300. Cash balance \$135 or assume payments of \$15 a month oac. 524-7575.

**SPEAKERS:** Walnut finish, 13"x23", 12" base, reflex woofer, 5" midrange, 3" tweeter and crossover. Five year warranty. Value \$214.32. Cash balance \$69 a pair or assume \$10 a month oac. 524-7575.

**SLEEPING BAG:** 3 lbs. down fill, full length zipper, rip-stop nylon. Value \$79. Never used, \$47. 524-7575.

**DOWN SLEEPING BAG:** 2-lb. fill; rip-stop nylon. 524-7575. Value \$55. Never used, \$21.50.

**SIX-STRING** folk guitar with case. \$60. 626-6413.

'68 VW. Powder blue. Excellent condition. Porsche carb, Goodyear tires. Must sell, AT 4-268.

**20' BLANCHARD Jr. Daysailer,** \$1100, includes 5 1/2 HP motor with remote gas tank, dacron sails, recent overhaul, cushions and lifevests, 454-3620. Come see and sail.

**SPEAKERS,** 14"x24" walnut finish cabinet, 12" base reflex woofer, 5" midrange, 3" tweeter and crossover, lifetime warranty. Value \$217.43, cash balance \$65.50 a pair or assume \$12.75/month. 524-7575.

**SEWING MACHINE,** one month old, twin needle stretch stitch, blind hem, zigzag, buttonhole and patterns, two-speed motor, warranty. Value \$429, cash balance \$89 or assume \$12/month. 524-7575.

**DOWN SLEEPING BAG,** rip stop nylon, goose-down. Value \$84. Never used \$39.50. 524-7575.

**CARPET.** New quality shag, complete color selection. Value \$8.95 square yard. Distributors price to you, \$3.95. Installation and terms available. 524-4910.

### For Sale

**STEREO.** 1 week old. Garrard full size turntable with cueing device, base and dust cover. 120 watt amplifier, AM-FM multiplex, warranty. Value \$389, cash balance \$179 or assume payments \$17/month. 524-7575.

### For Rent

**ONE BDRM. HOUSE.** \$80/month unfurnished. Close to shopping, 329-6248 after 4 p.m.

**ONE Bedroom apt.** Capitol Hill district. \$100/month. 776-4934.

**3 BEDROOM** house boat, fireplace, view \$200/month 626-6850.

**\$85/MONTH** one bedroom basement house apartment, new bathroom, private entrance, share utilities with upstairs tenants, Volunteer Park area, one block from bus and store, girl only, available May 1, 325-5364 or 329-4742.

### Miscellaneous

**DRESSMAKING**—weddings, formals, specialty. Gail Mathieson. ME 2-0733.

**BRIDES:** Are you planning a summer wedding? For an elegant and gracious reception—call LI 2-3946.

**SCIENTIFIC ILLUSTRATIONS,** diagrams, charts, graphs, for publication, theses, lecture slides. Iris Jaffee, 329-6048.

**FUTURE CPA's**—Learn how to prepare for the CPA exam. **BECKER CPA REVIEW COURSE.** Call collect 206-682-8000.

### Tutoring

**MATHEMATICS-Physics** tutoring. Veterans free. Dick Telford, M.S. 524-8256.

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## official notice

### I GRADE—INCOMPLETE

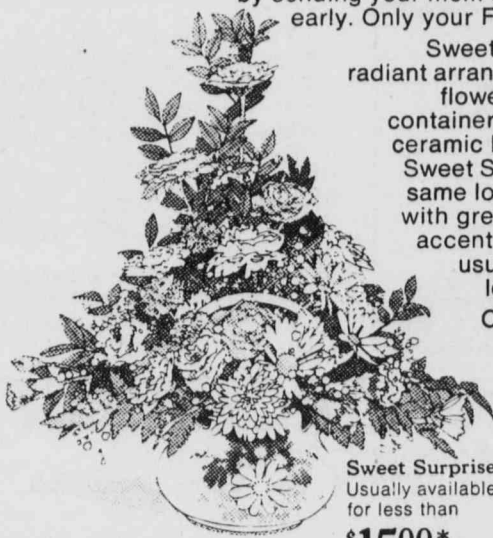
Students who intend to remove a grade of incomplete from winter quarter must complete work, obtain a replacement card from the Registrar, pay the \$5 fee at the controller's office and submit the receipt to the instructor by today. The instructor will assign grade and return card to the Registrar's office. Confirmation of the grade received will be mailed to each student when processing is completed.

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